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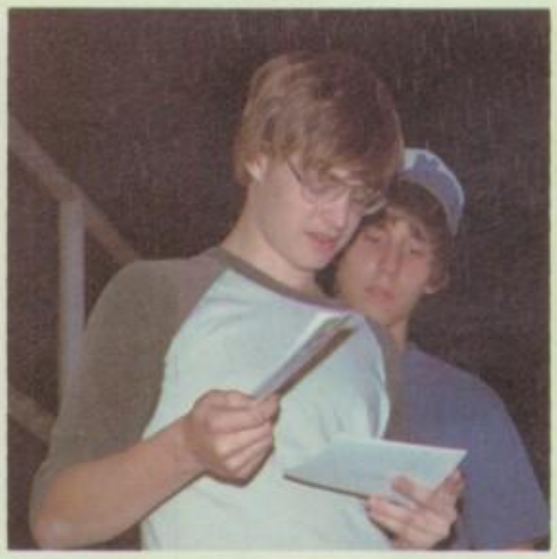

Photographers check out pictures.

Vincent Lupercio decorates cafe.

McCallum Knights, come pledge your faith
With standards held up high;
Our royal colors blue and gray
Are emblems of our pride;
Hold high this honor that we share
As bearers of our shield;
Our torch keep bright to guide our Knights
O'er honor's field!

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1980 brought in more than a new decade; it brought in a student body that was more expressive in pride than any other in the history of the school. Whether it was in academics, mental or physical competition; in performances, musical or oratory; McCallum Knights showed the **Emblems of our Pride.**

The meaning of pride is the pleasure or satisfaction resulting from an achievement or possession. Therefore our pride was not just in the name McCallum Knights, it was in everything that we did. It was being a member of the band, Student Council, a cheerleader, or one of the 1,563 students enrolled. It was being a soloist or an orator, playing as a duet or working as a duo, or being a part of a team or an organization.

As drummers Gary Frock, senior; and John Cherico, junior; showed more than determination as they played for the McCallum-Travis football pep rally. They along with Scott Page, freshman, fired up the football team in their 13-12 victory over the Travis Rebels, the rivals south of the river.

As a part of the Student Council, sophomores Kelly Cates and Stephanie Vassallo not only attended Student Council meetings on Wednesday mornings, they helped with the decorating of school cafeteria for the Homecoming dance held on October 27.

With one of her ever present smiles, Christi Ladd leads the student body in a cheer to fire up the Knights for the game against the Anderson Trojans. As one of the nine varsity cheerleaders, she shows a lot of pride and spirit.

Along with being the dean of girls, Mrs. Penny Miller was also a sponsor of the Student Council, along with Mr. Johnny Walker. With 'Falling into the Spirit of Homecoming' as the theme for the Homecoming dance, members Lisa Perez and Rebecca Duderstadt gave their ideas on where to put the decorations.

As Knights, we showed our **pride** by being responsible in what we did as students, in the attendance of our required classes along with electives. English, math, science, history, health and physical education were considered as requirements for graduation plus 27 elective credits. Elective classes ranged from home economics to drafting, office education to drama. McCallum had something to offer to all the interests of the students.

The Knights attended school activities during and after the school day. Pep rallies during the football season, the U.S. Parachute team known as the 'Golden Knights,' and assemblies sponsored by the Distributive Education and Future Business Leaders of America were during the activity period scheduled between first and second periods. Night activities ranged from dates to football and volleyball games and then later on in the year basketball games. Homecoming came and went.

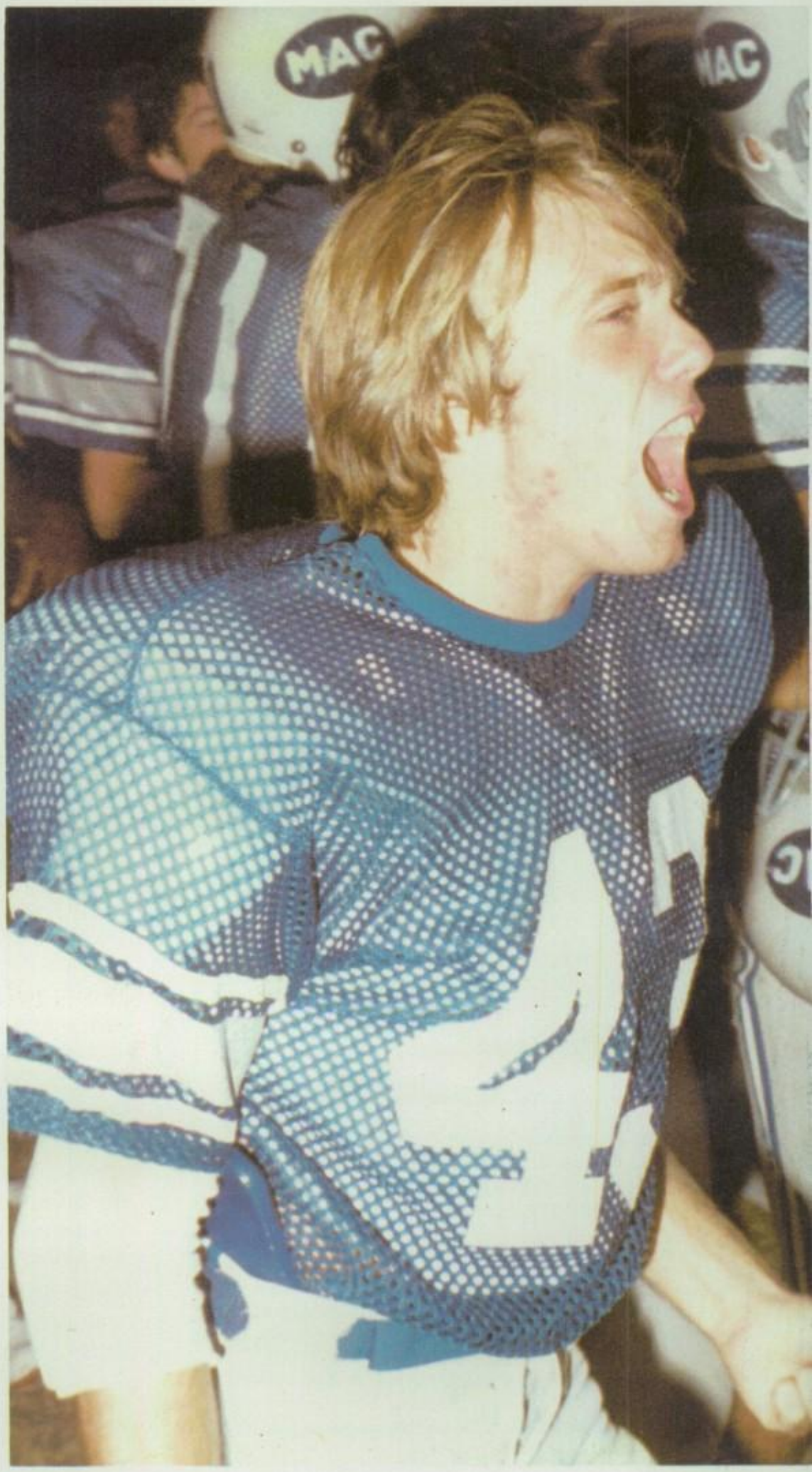
The Royal Court Players did two productions before the Christmas holidays, one being Once Upon a Mattress, and then The Curious Savage.

Members of clubs and organizations showed their responsibilities by the attendance of meetings and group activities. Student Council and Senior Council members came to school early to meet concerning student government and class activities. RCP, Band, orchestra and choir members put in extra hours before and after school to make sure lines and music were perfect before a play or performance.

Students involved in vocational classes came to school for half a day and then went to work for the rest of the school day. Whether students attended school all day or for just half a day, they were still **Emblems of Pride.**

While taking a break from drawing leaves, Carey Block looks around the cafeteria trying to visualize what it will look like for the Homecoming dance by the time the Student Council is finished.

Varsity football team member Steve Bumgardner gives a victorious cry as the Knights carry the bell back home. The Knights beat the Rebels with a one point spread, the score being 13-12.



Members of the student body enjoyed dancing and what else was better to do at a Homecoming dance than to dance to the Cotton Eyed Joe.

Trying to win the spirit stick, members of the band Kathy Panak, Laura Buford, and Caroline Frommhold yell for the band.

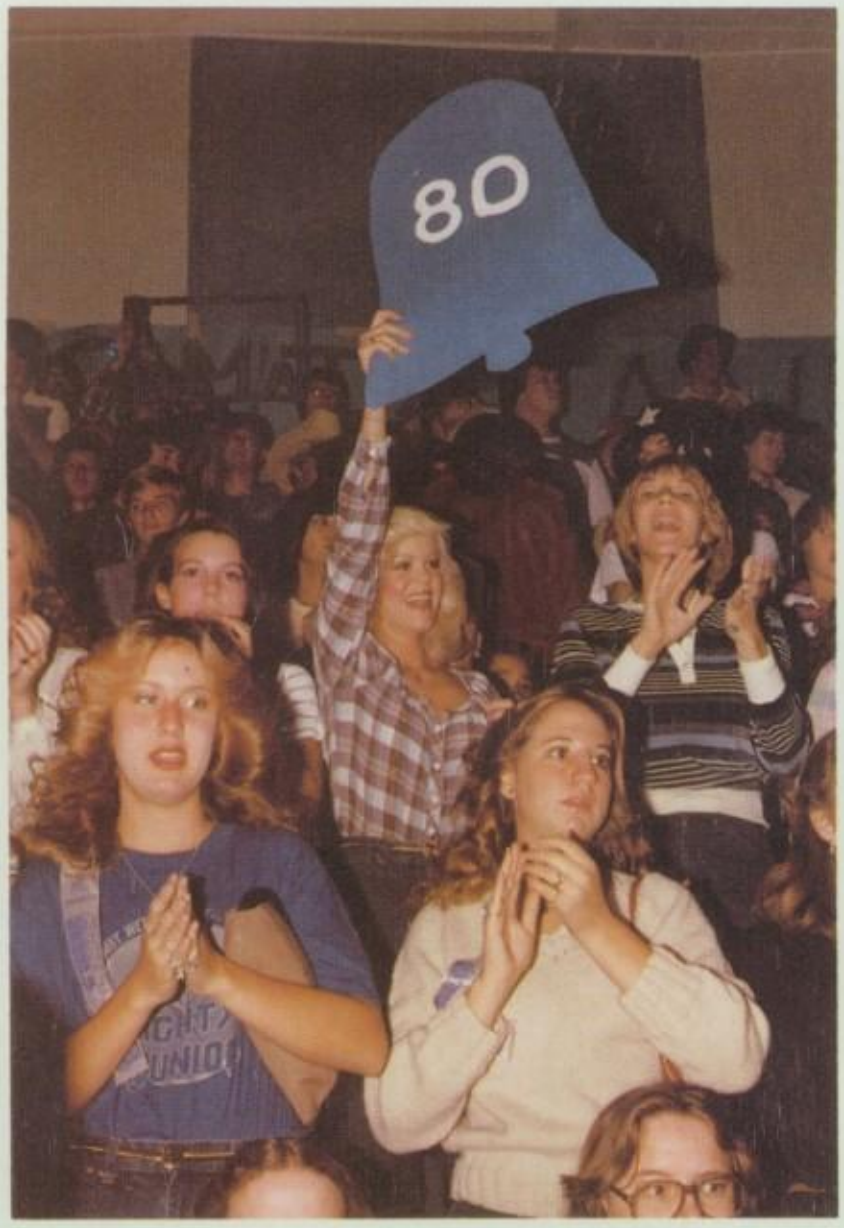
Concentration is the key as Bridget Smith, Knight editor, designs a page for the yearbook. As editor, Bridget helps decide the book format.

As a member of the band, Gail Gardener concentrates on her flag as she marches up to the stands at Burger Center before the Travis game.

Another facet of being a Knight was the ability of McCallum students to show their **individualism** in both school and extra-curricular activities. Students showed their individuality in the way they dressed, talked, and by their different actions. Whether a student wore Calvin Klein jeans or Big Mac overalls, spoke English or Spanish, he was a very serious student or one who joked around a lot, all were encouraged to show their uniqueness from other students.

Students could be found in the library or in a classroom, getting extra help from either another student or teacher. School was not the only place that individualism was shown. The choice of work and friends made each student part of the crowd or just an individual. It did not matter at McCallum if a student was a quarterback or a band member, he was still an individual.

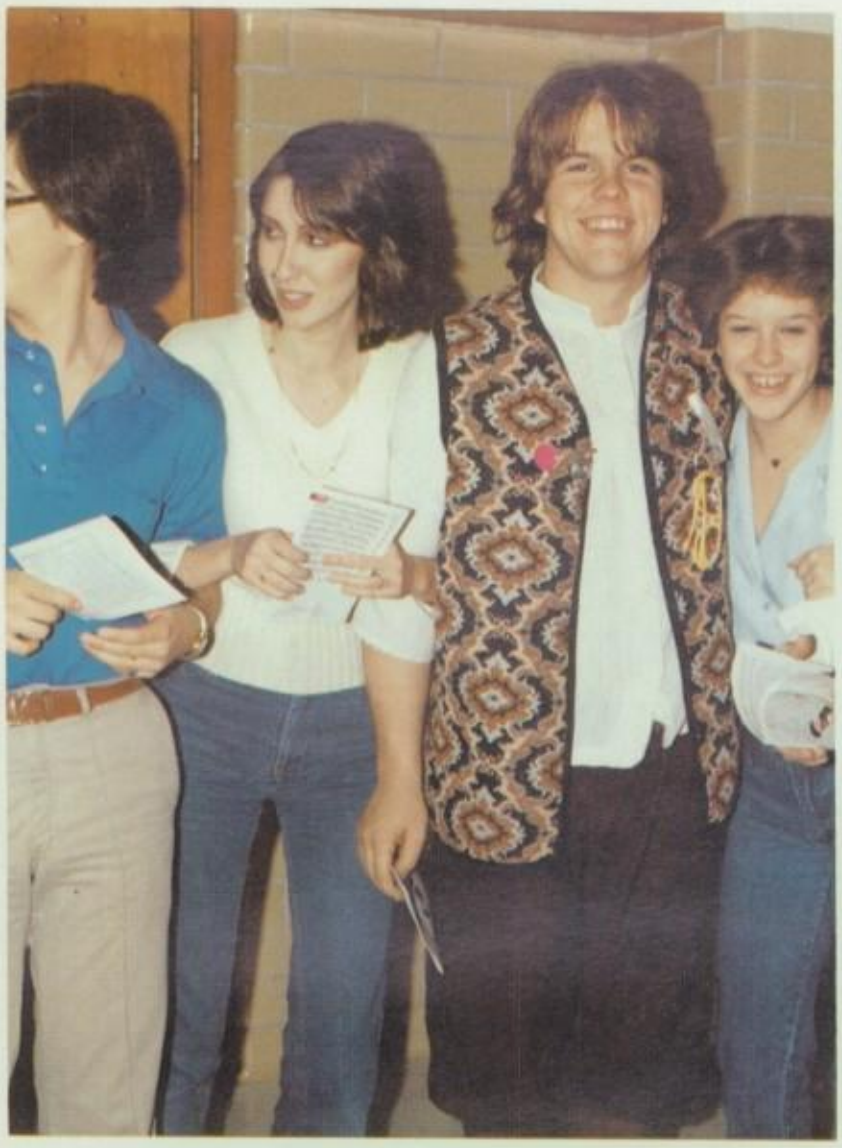
Showing their pride for the Knights, seniors Michelle Russell, Andrea Sommerfeld, and Cynthia Kastner along with juniors Joanne Hixson and Carmen Morales bring the Knights in during a football pep rally. The Knights had a 6-4 season compared to last years 5-5 season.



The remaining qualities that finished the making of a Knight were determination and excellence. These qualities added the finishing touch on an incomplete make-up of a McCallum Knight. Determination and excellence was seen in the student's achievements and attitudes of the students. Achievements included the volleyball team in their all-district championship, the Forensic squad in their accomplishments in debate and poetry competitions, and the Junior Classical League in a performance in the Latin Language. These achievements were done with the determination to not only win for the organization, but to win for the name of the school and to show that McCallum Knights could excel.

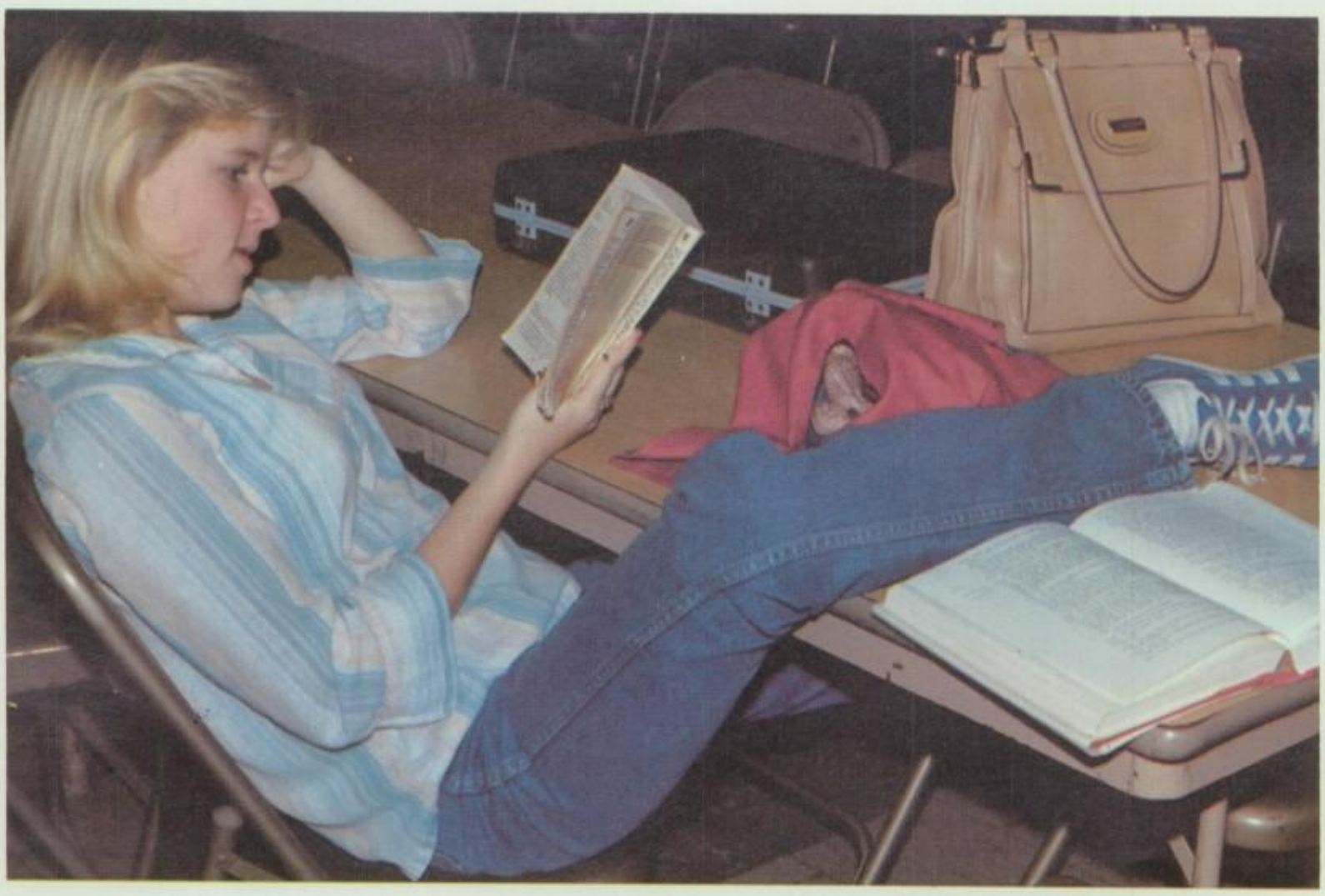
Along with achieving, the Knights had an atmosphere at McCallum that no other school could compare with. Whether it was taking pride in the school, showing responsibility, individuality, determination or excellence, all of these showed the **Emblems of our Pride.**

As one of the trombone players, David Kitto soloed for the band, playing You Make Me So Very Happy **while being accompanied by the band. The band received a superior in region contest and went on to get second in state, here in Austin. The band went to Six Flags in the spring.**

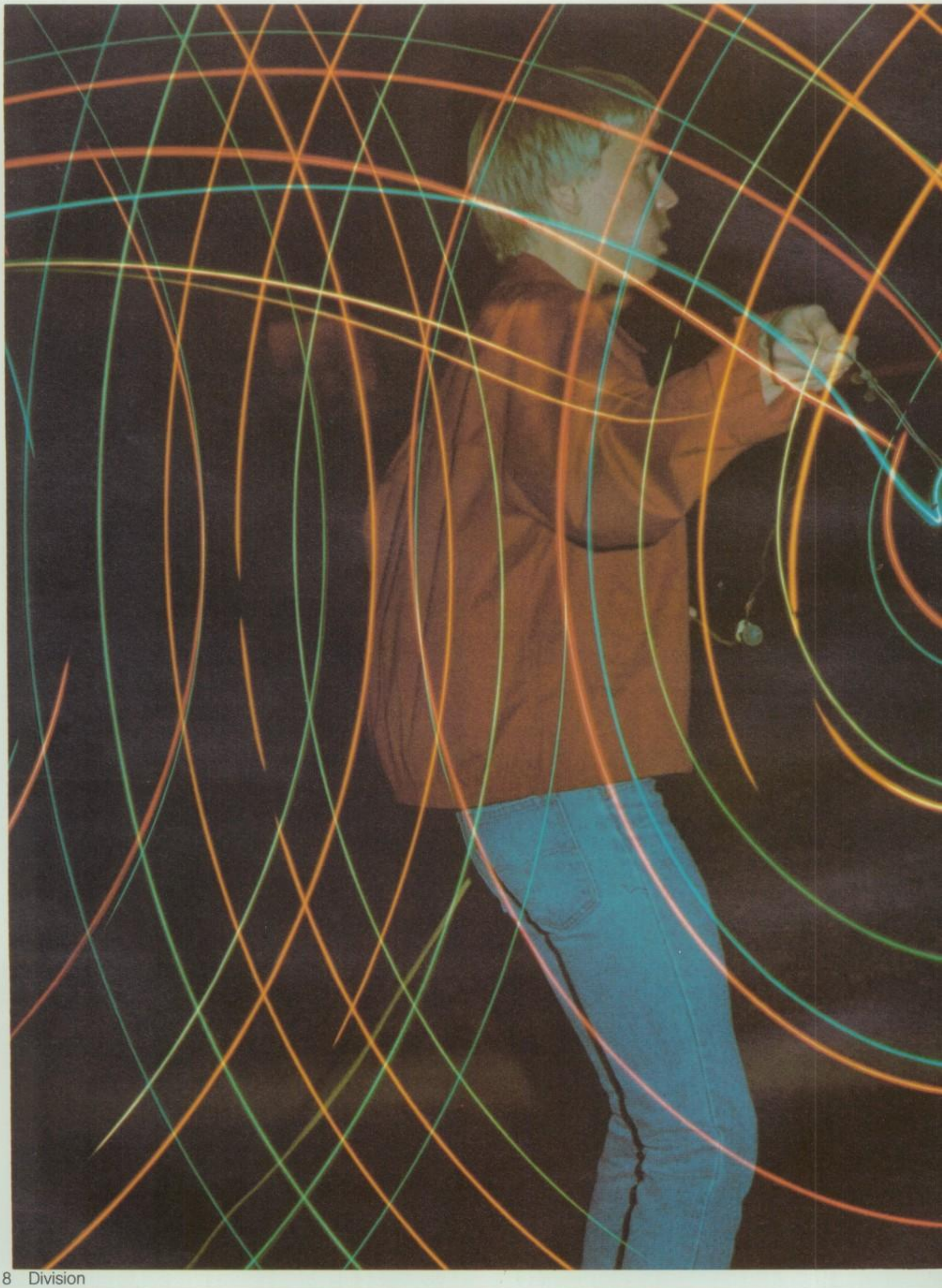


Bringing Christmas cheer, choir members Carey Block, junior; Chuck Eames, senior; and Laurie Hayes, freshman; sing during 6th period on the last day of school before the Christmas holidays.

Bringing back the bell for the second year in a row was not just the concern of the football team; it was the concern of the whole student body. Realizing this, varsity cheerleader Lesli Akers leads the Knights in a cheer to do just that.



Relaxation was not just confined to lunch, Julie Smith, freshman; takes full advantage of some reading time to kick up her feet during Miss Margaret Dawson's 5th period drama class.



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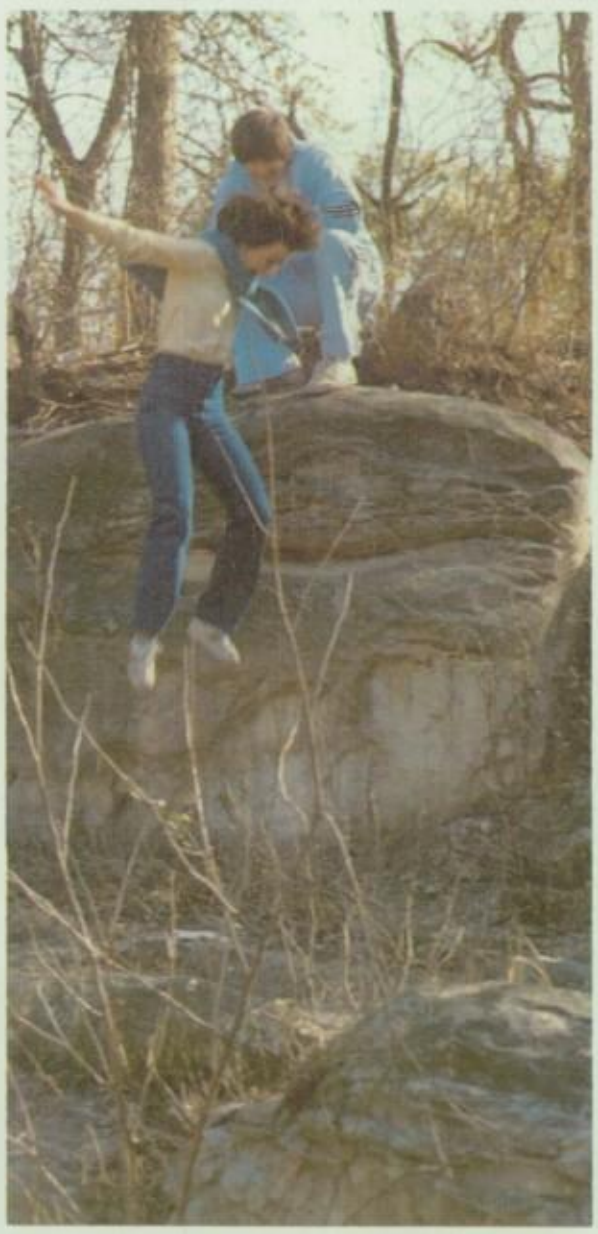


Activities played a major part in the schedules of McCallum Knights, whether as a part of the school agenda or as an outside of school activity. Activities could be an amusement or a hobby. They ranged from the Homecoming dance to a Valentines dance, tinkering with a car to flying an airplane, or getting the first deer of the season, to skating on the drag. Various activities could be enjoyed by every teacher and student at McCallum.

Activities were not just for amusement, as some had to do with our culture, nationality, or politics. Whether as an amusement or discussion topic, McCallum Knights were always involved in an activity.

A common sight at the Veterans Field parking lot was Bobby Girling's Ford pick-up.

On one of the warm winter days, Tracee Ford and Rodney Bruner go for a walk at Northwest Park.

One activity that Tim Kopra enjoyed was roller skating at the Skate Park in South Austin.

Celebrating an Event

Eager anticipation, mass confusion, and teeming spirit filled the halls as Mac students fell into the spirit of homecoming. Main contributors to the festivities were the Student Council. By sponsoring T-shirt day, mix-match day, and the Homecoming dance, they boosted spirit and heightened involvement.

Homecoming was also a time for the customary selection of the Homecoming queen, court, and the football sweetheart. The court consisted of Sandra Wallace, freshman; Tammy Alloway, sophomore, Lesli Akers, junior. Senior court members were Elaine Sailors, Karen Rieger, Jamie Smith, Becky Lassig, and Elaine Gutierrez. Elaine was named as the Homecoming queen.

Football nominees were Lesli Akers, Sloan Conroy, Karen Rieger, and Nancy Govro. The final selection was made by vote of the varsity football players, with Lesli Akers being named as the sweetheart.

October 26 was to be the pep rally, followed by the big event — the football game with the Knights versus the Anderson Trojans.

The team was overly enthused and excited about the outcome of the game, even though they were disappointed by the 27-28 loss. They remained fighting Knights until the last seconds of the game. There was disappointment, but there was also pride for our players and for their persistent effort.

By Saturday night, the football loss was temporarily forgotten, and the students were ready to celebrate by dancing the night away.

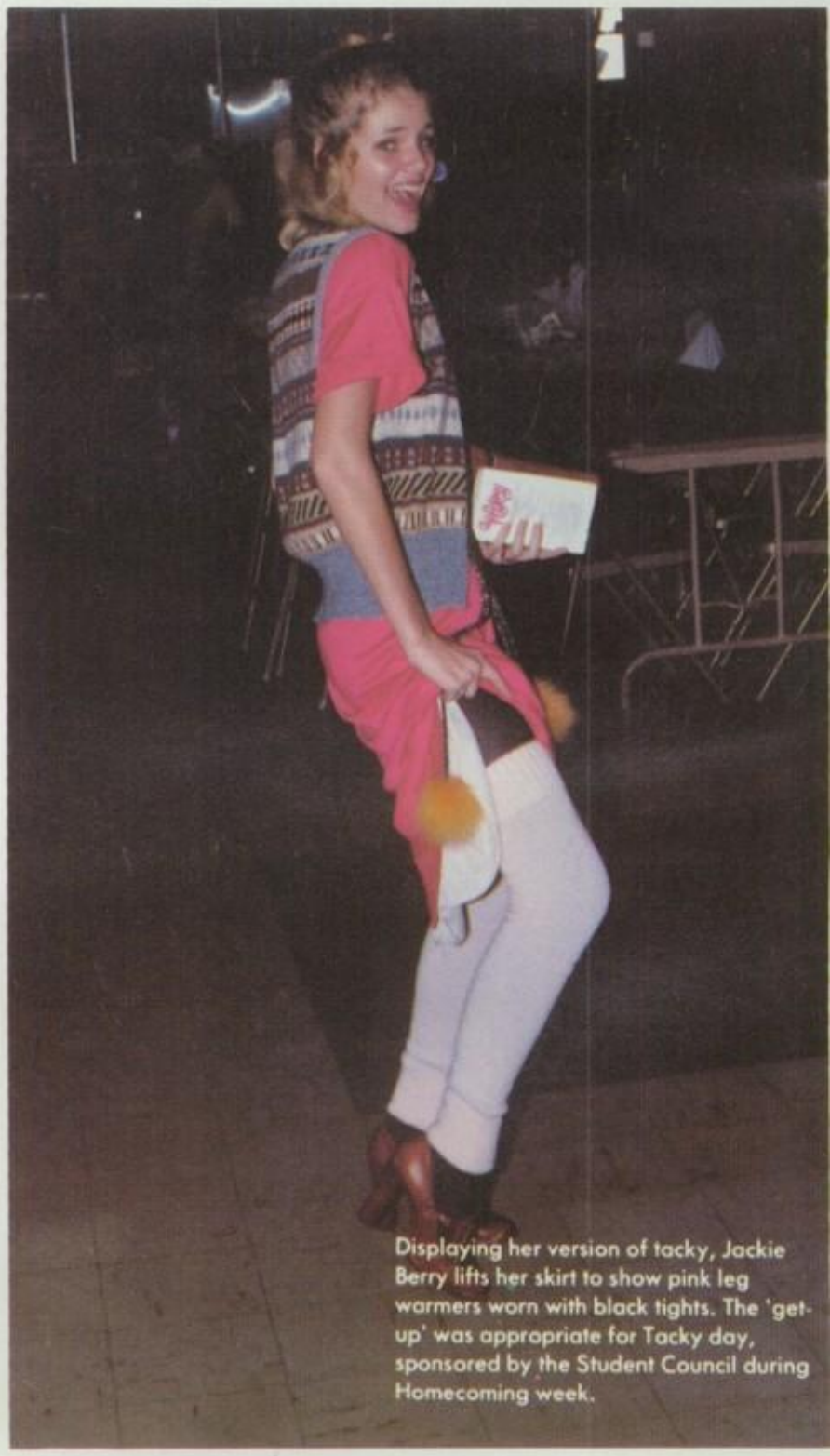
The cafeteria was filled with autumn colored decorations and shimmering disco outfits. The students danced to the sounds of Country/Western, Disco, and Soul.

Winners of the Country/Western dance contest were Greg Malone and Lisa Perez, while Margaret Nunez and her date outspun the other Disco contestants.

We all celebrated an event.

Elaine Gutierrez talks with her sister and others on the sidelines after being crowned Homecoming Queen of the 1979 football season. Elaine was elected to the Homecoming Court all four years she attended McCallum.

Student Council member Rudy Lozano cuts out leaves which decorated the cafeteria for the Homecoming dance. The autumn colored leaves symbolized the theme 'Falling into the Spirit of Homecoming.'



Displaying her version of tacky, Jackie Berry lifts her skirt to show pink leg warmers worn with black tights. The 'get-up' was appropriate for Tacky day, sponsored by the Student Council during Homecoming week.

Discoing came naturally to Martin Gonzales and Yolanda Rodriguez. They danced and dipped all night to popular disco hits. The disc jockey played certain Top 40 selections, such as *Bad Girls, Good Times* and *Star Love*.

Giving his all in the game against the Anderson Trojans, running back Darrel Owens carries the ball. Darrel was one of the few sophomores who played varisty football for the Knights during the 1979 season.

Facing the Ultimatum

After nine years of being shoved back into the closet, the door finally opened. The desegregation issue was exposed for the last and final time. By an ultimatum from the Supreme Court, a decision had to be made by January, 1980.

Austinites felt they were not beat. They organized rallies, protest marches, and citizen forums. For days, students and parents alike came from high schools all over the Austin area to express their anger and hostility to the idea of busing.

While students and some parents picketed at the Irby Carruth Administration Building, halls and classes of some schools were left voiceless and vacant.

The school board devised two plans, called Plan A and Plan B. Plan B preserved the city's four-year schools, while Plan B divided Anderson and Johnston into two year high schools.

After much deliberation and parent input, the local newspapers announced the 4-3 decision of the school board to accept Plan A.

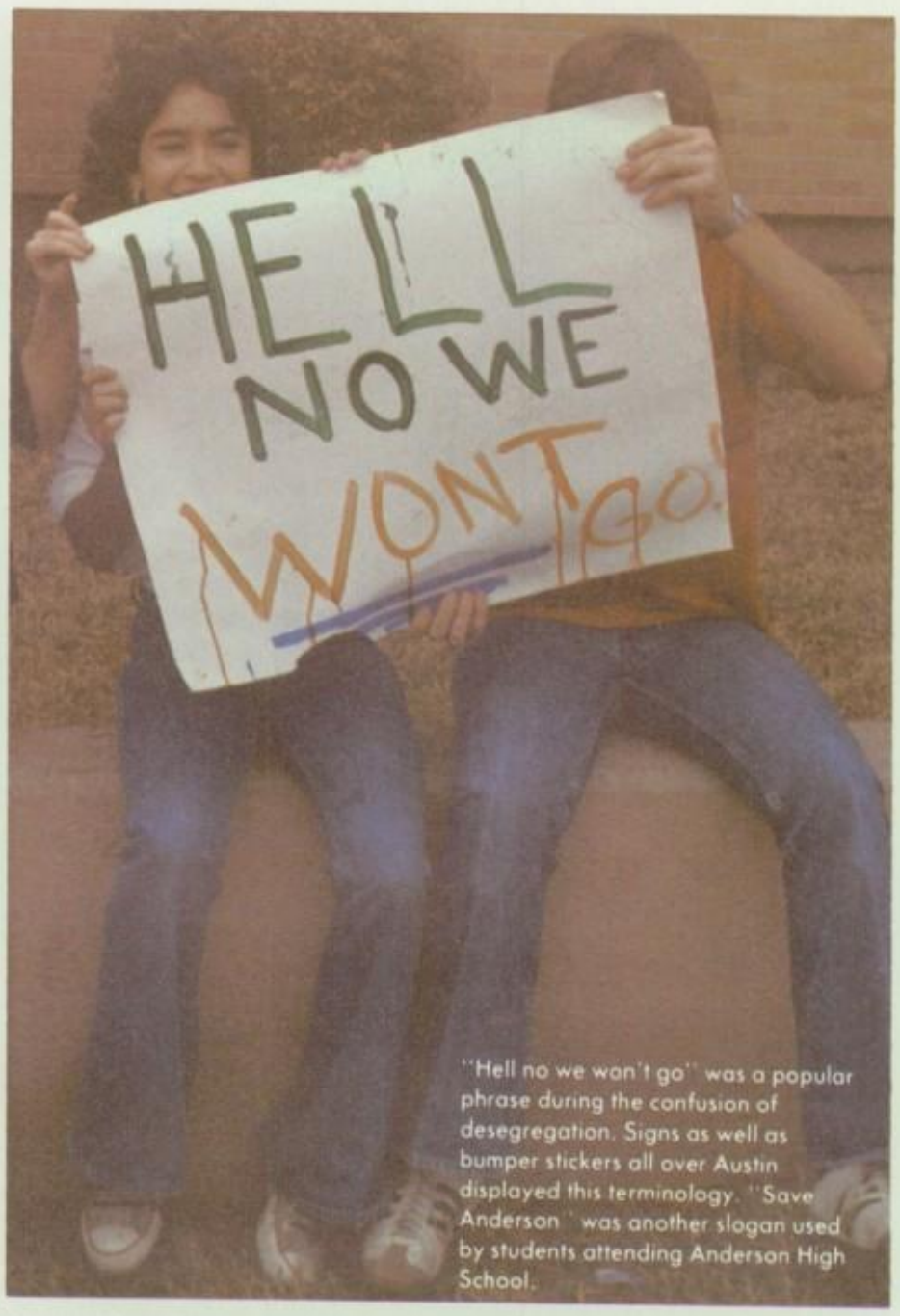
The long standing controversy over whether to bus students had come to an end. No one was happy about the decision, but the parents, students, and other interested citizens began to accept the inevitable.

Hardest hit concerning the order was the elementary schools. Parents argued that six year old students should not be forced to ride a bus across town.

Mr. Will Davis, board member, commented "This board for a long time has attempted to deal with this question from an educational standpoint. The courts are forcing us to physically bus students. We think education is the best answer, but we must comply with the courts." And the Austin Independent School District did.

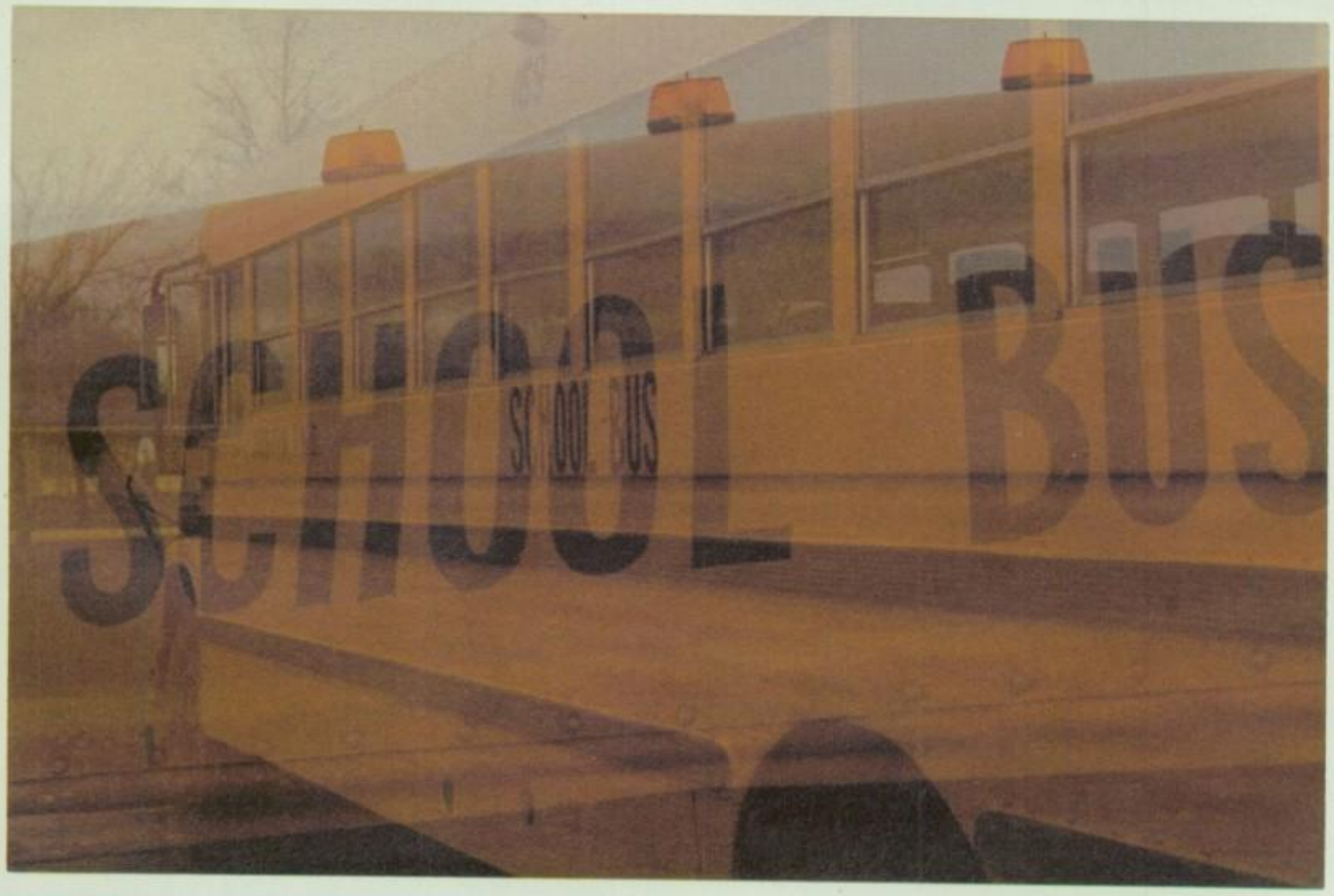
Students gathered from Austin area schools at the administration building to protest the busing issue. These two in particular made signs to be waved in the crowd, along with screaming and chanting of angry citizens.

At a discussion meeting over the busing situation held at Austin High School, Mrs. DeCourcy Kelly and Dr. Jack Davidson listen to the angry parents' gripes about the busing of their children to the neighboring schools.



"Hell no we won't go" was a popular phrase during the confusion of desegregation. Signs as well as bumper stickers all over Austin displayed this terminology. "Save Anderson" was another slogan used by students attending Anderson High School.

n Janurary 15, 1980 the board dopted plan A. The plan accepted will o into effect in August of 1980, therefore, filling these empty bus seats and shipping students of different races across town.

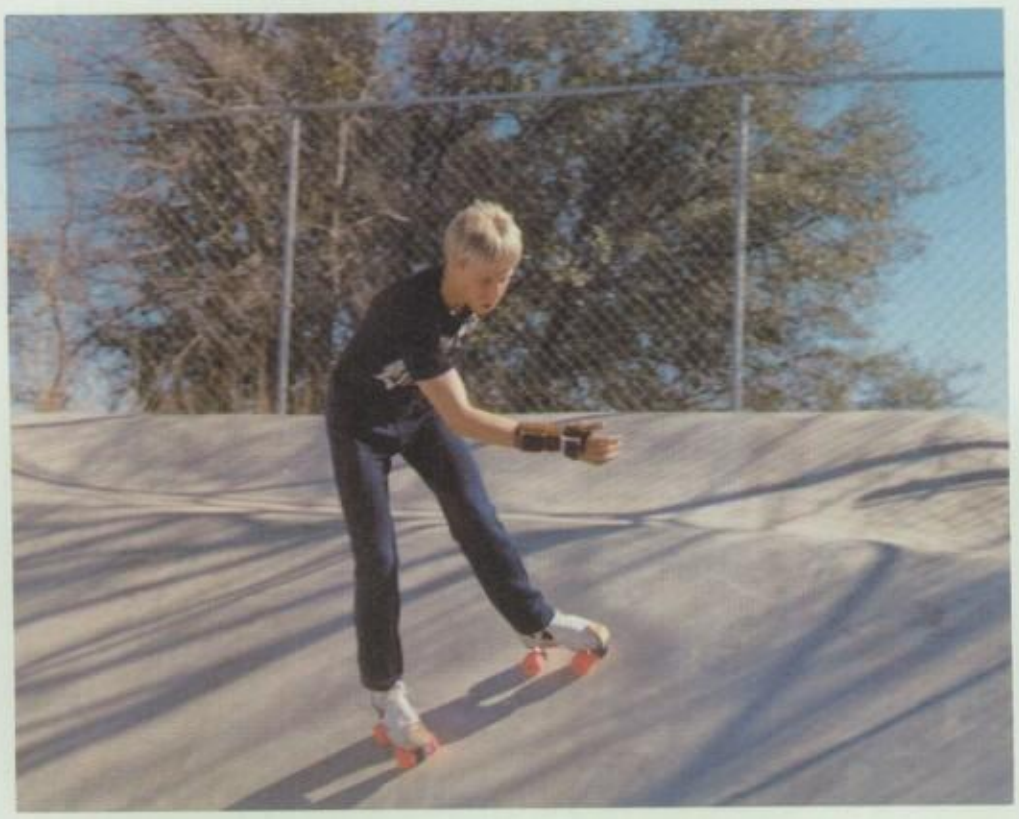


Buses will be more than doubled when the court ordered intergration goes into effect in August of 1980. The double exposure of the photography adds to the mass confusion Austinites went through during this time.

Escaping the Scene

Trent Faith proudly displays his first deer of the hunting season. The season started in early November and ended in January. Trent took advantage of his Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to bag the deer, a source of meat.

Enjoying the cool temperature and clear day at Northwest Park, Rodney Bruner and Tracee Ford take a hike through the barren landscape. The park also has four tennis courts for the more energetic, and swings for the young at heart.



Doing fancy yet dangerous tricks on skates was Tim Kopra's way of letting loose. Tim spent many hours at either Skate Park or on the drag, a time of just doing his own thing.

Almost every weekend, weather permitting, LeaAnne Le Croix could be found riding her horse on the family ranch. At the end of the day, Leanne was ready to return to the noise of the city. Horseback riding was a favorite pastime of many McCallum students, though many were not as lucky as Leanne to own their horse.

Overflowing energy and an abundance of excitement hit the Mac students as they awaited approaching weekends, holidays, and summer vacation.

After suffering From anxiety, frustration, and tension during the school days, we were able to let loose and enjoy the outdoors on our out of school time.

Whether it was fishing, water skiing, or swimming, the cool blue waters of the Austin lakes or the Corpus beach was enjoyed by the students.

Other students 'got away from it all' by living dangerously on their motorcycle or skating precariously on the streets and slopes of a skate park.

For the faint of heart, a leisurely stroll in the parks was a pleasant way to enjoy the mild temperature.

Horseback riding took some away from the noise and rush of city life to the quiet and serenity of a summer setting.

Even though the students could escape from school for awhile, they always returned to classes.

Riding for fun as well as for competition was how Frank Friedel spent most of his weekends. He could often be found racing with friends and competitors on the dirt bike trails of Austin.

Jody Jackson holds up a stringer of fish after one of his many fishing excursions. In his spare time, Jody enjoyed fishing professionally as well as for pleasure. "But you should have seen the one that got away!"

The coast gave Jayne Clarke a chance to get away from it all by soaking up the sun and taking a dip in the cool salt water of the Padre Island seashore. The coast is a popular spot with Mac students during spring break.

Boating and skiing were favorite pastimes of many Knights. Tracye Richter takes advantage of the Austin area lakes as she hits the water on a warm day during the hot months of summer vacation, a deserved break.

Covering the Miles

Having a car was having it all. Whether a sports car, a little economy car, or a clunker handed down by the parents, it was something to drive and be proud of. While some talked about owning a 280-Z, a Firebird, TR-7, TRANS-AM, or a souped-up truck, others actually did.

But whatever the make or model, we cherished our cars and took care of them. To us, having a car took care of transportation as well as recreation. Friday and Saturday nights were spent cruising the streets, running into old friends, and just messing around.

In the beginning of the 80's, gasoline prices rose to over a dollar per gallon. Even though parents may have refused to 'dish out' the money for gas, we still found ways to get around. It may have meant doing without lunch or not having as many dates, but there were Mac students all over town. Be it a Camaro or a jeep, we cruised along.

Speed was the key as Ronald Schlueter takes a fast break with a gear change.

Volkswagons were economical and served as a favorite for the thrifty minded.

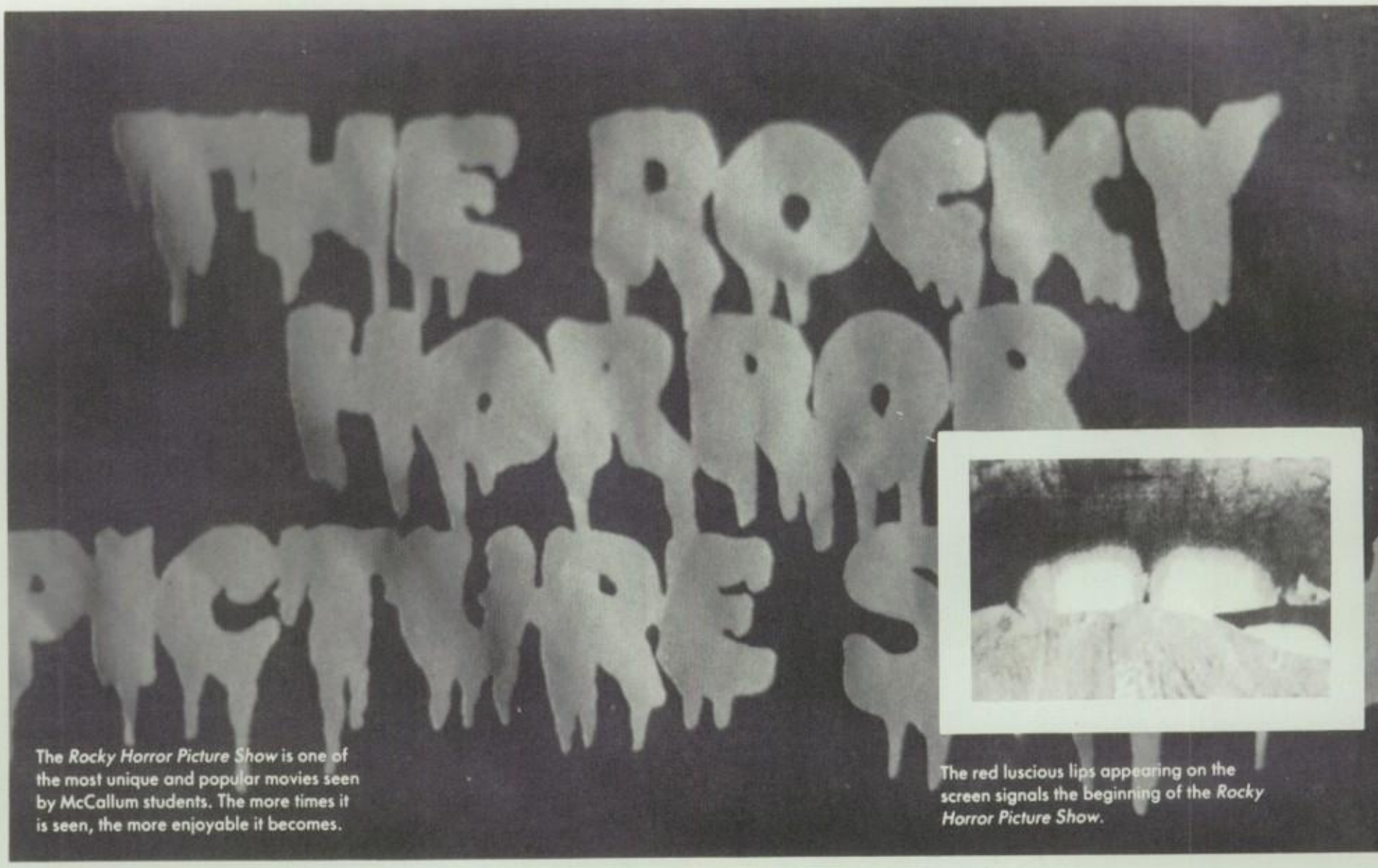
Vans are the most luxurious wheels owned by some students. They are roomy, hold many passengers, and are a blast to decorate. Some have carpet on the walls while others display mirrors.

Datsun Z's are the ultimate desire of most McCallum students. Ric Vander Straten's high performance silver 240 Z stands out in the parking lot and arouses envy in other student drivers.

All the new 1980 cars sport spoke wheels. Kim Speir's cadillac models these new spokes as he drives around school each day. By the way, the car belongs to his father.

Even though the parking lots are not in good condition, students rely on them for a place to park. By 8:30, cars are lined up and seldom a place is left. These cars are the lucky ones.

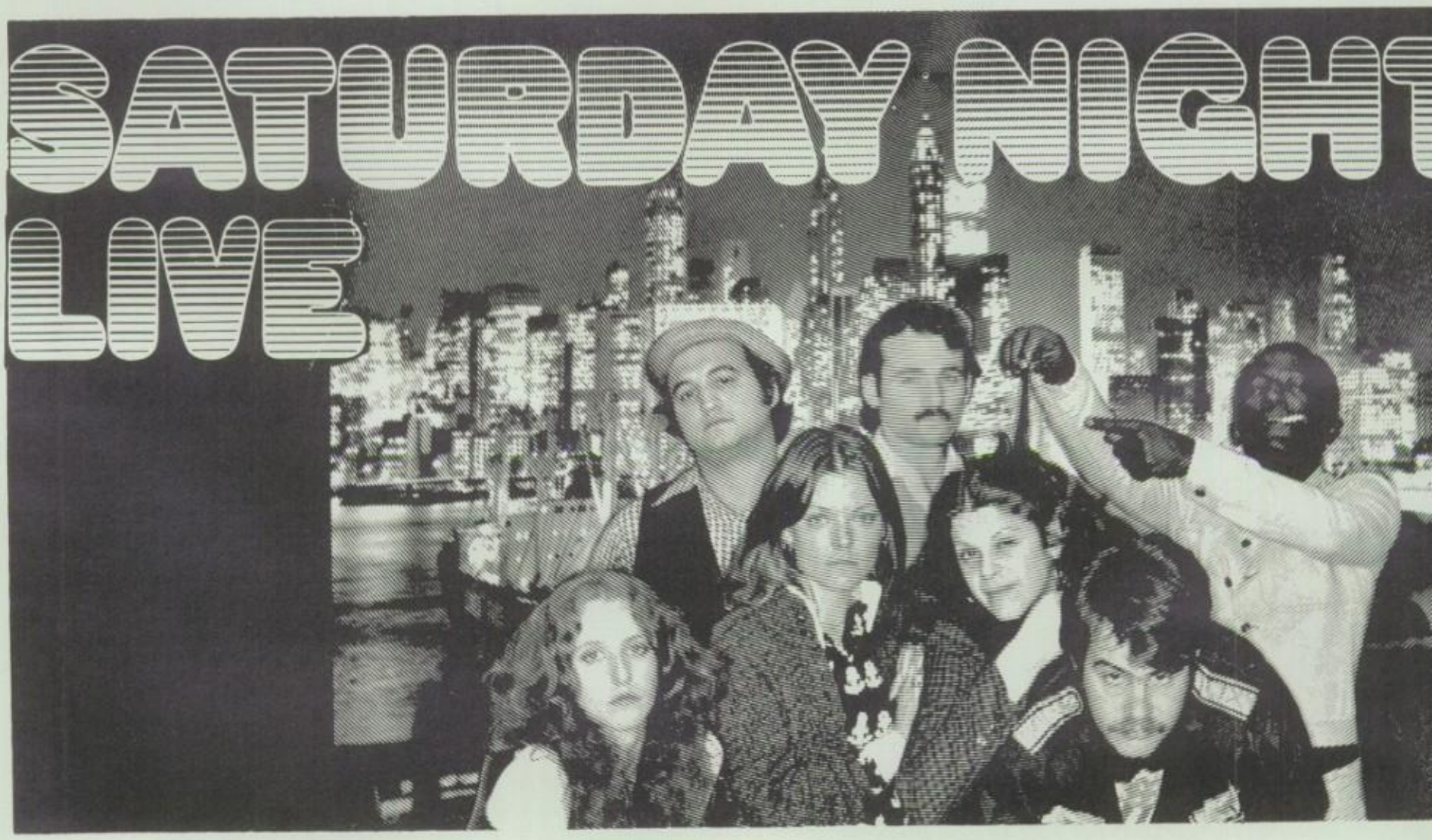
While some cars are conservative others are outlandish. This Cobra is equipped with sunken headlights, racing stripes, and fancy hub caps. Its bright red color only adds to its uniqueness.

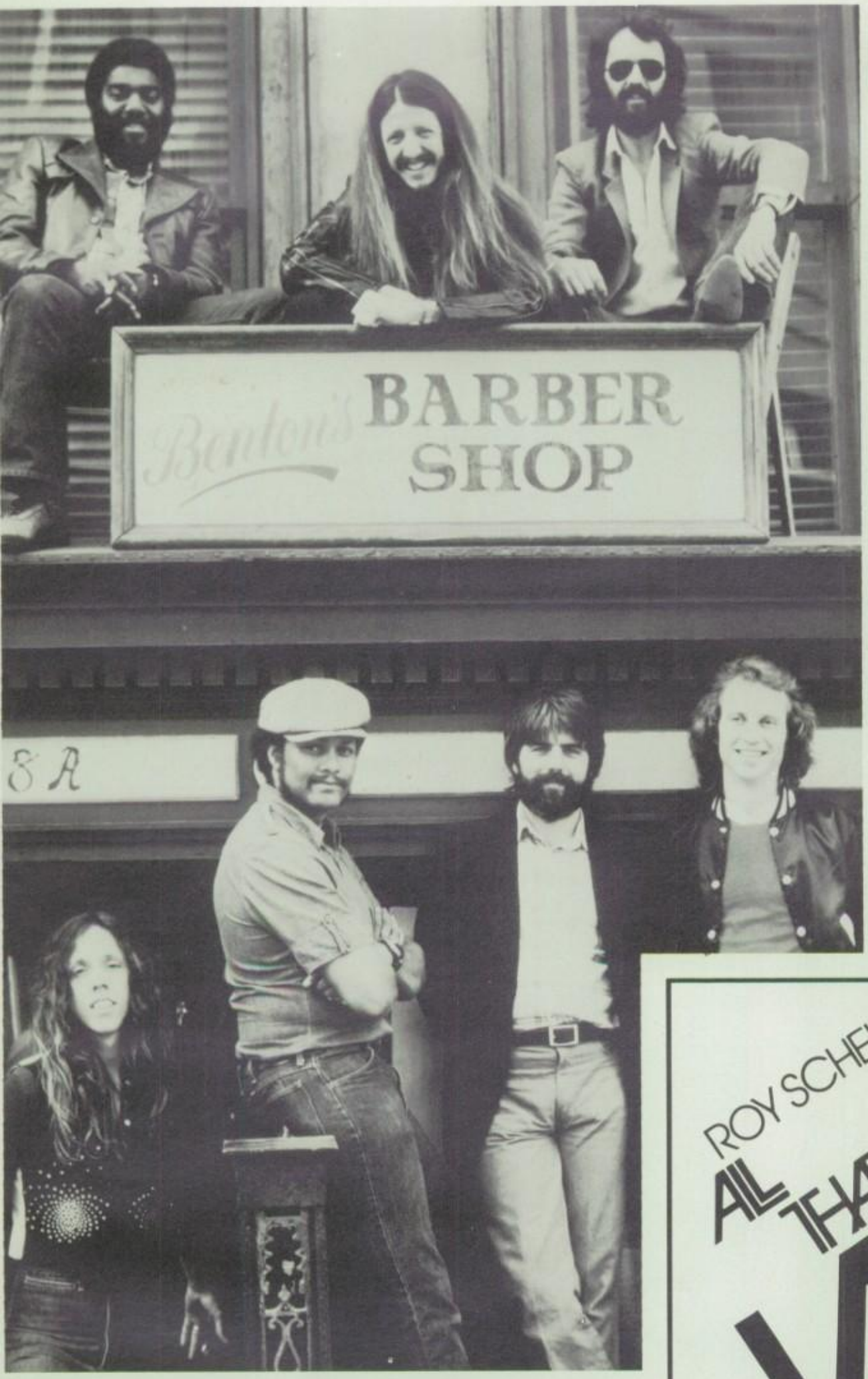


The *Rocky Horror Picture Show* is one of the most unique and popular movies seen by McCallum students. The more times it is seen, the more enjoyable it becomes.

The red luscious lips appearing on the screen signals the beginning of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

That's Entertainment





Movies, television, and a wide assortment of music, enabled McCallum students to get away from the sometimes monotonous school problems long enough to relax and to enjoy being entertained.

Movies this year covered many topics. Serious ones included *The China Syndrome* and *Kramer vs Kramer.* On the lighter side were *The Jerk* and the culted *Rocky Horror Picture Show.*

Television offered much of the same entertainment as did theaters, but with the added luxury of being in the home. A glimpse of favorite programs included *Saturday Night Live, Dallas,* and *Soap.*

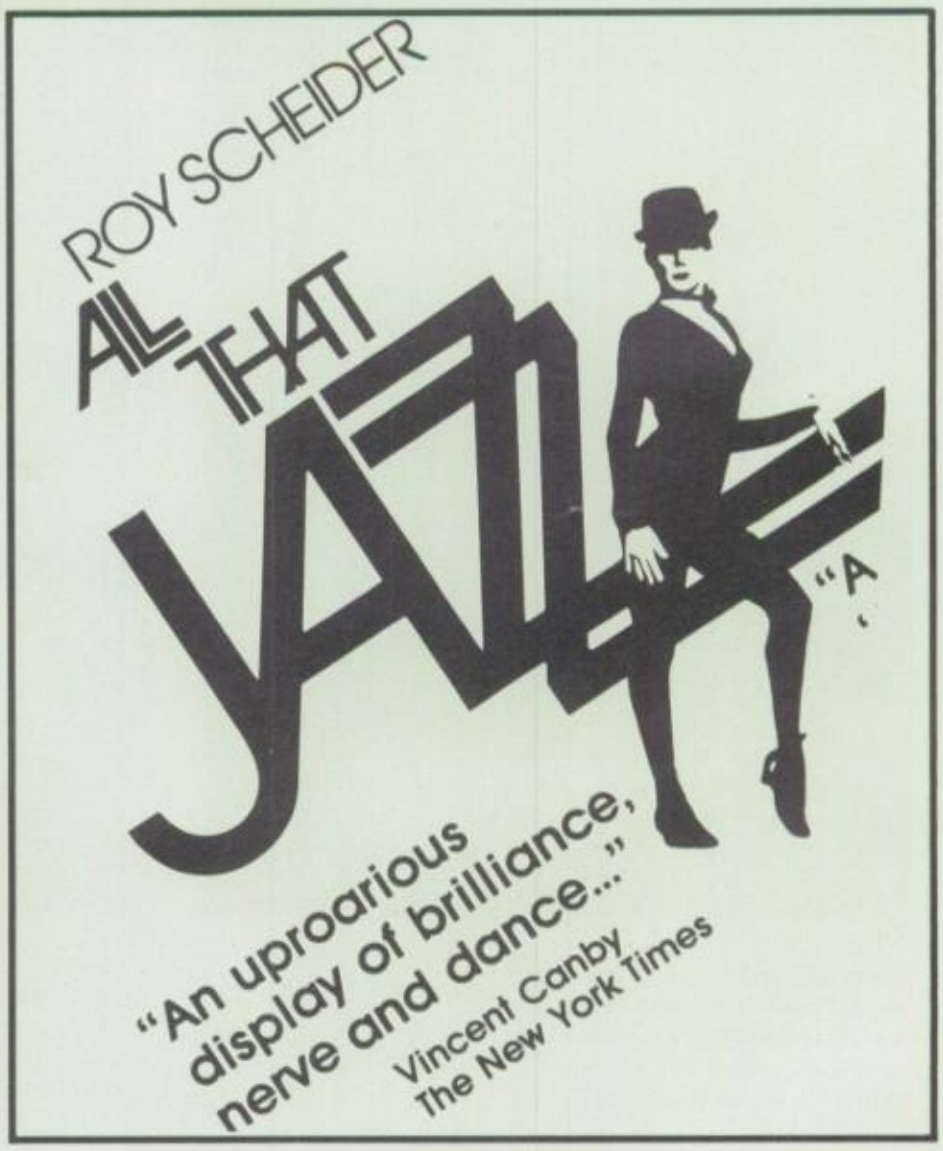
Musical entertainment was as varied as the folks who listened to it. Students found four diversifications of music: rock, punk, disco, and country/western.

Albums most sought after were the *The Gambler* and *On The Radio.* Concerts also came to Austin, providing music fans with a personal entertainment. Yes, that was the performances of the 80's, and their ratings earned them the headline of *That's Entertainment.*

The Doobie Brother's concert held in November is just one of the many concerts that students attend at the Special Events Center.

TOPS OF 1980

Movie — Kramer vs Kramer
Best Actress — Sally Field
Best Actor — Dustin Hoffman
Pop Song — My Sharona, Knack
Country/Western — The Gambler, Kenny Rogers
TV Show — M*A*S*H and The White Shadow
Top Concerts — The Eagles and John Denver
Radio Stations — KVET and K98



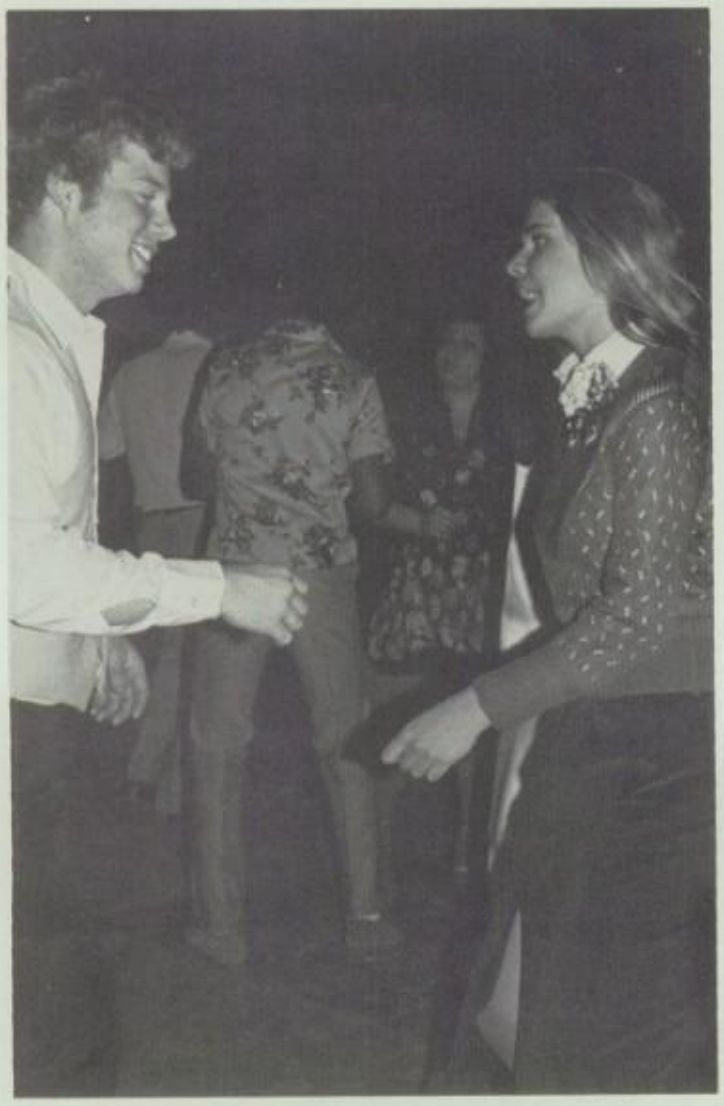
Dancing A Hearty Beat

Cupids and couples were found about the McCallum cafeteria February 17 at the Valentine's dance sponsored by the Student Council. The atmosphere was one of friendliness, fondness, and fancy. The surroundings of the dance gave sweethearts and beaus a chance to forget about the worries of school, so they could think about each other.

Elaborate was the one word that best described the decor. Hearts and balloons of pink, red, and white hung from the ceiling and walls decorating the cafeteria with a romantic glow. At 11 p.m., a string was pulled and hundreds of balloons fell. Popping sounds were heard as the balloons burst one right after the other.

Sounds Exclusive headed by Ric Scott, a student at McCallum last year, provided the music. Not only disco but punk and country western rang through the big amplifiers. Smoke puffs, lights, and sirens enhanced the effect. Angela Davis remarked, "The music and special effects made the dance even more jip."

At midnight, the dance ended, and couples feeling the magic of young love left. The evening ended, but romance lingered on.



Sloan Conroy and her partner, Steve McNair, were among the many students celebrating Valentine's Day by attending the dance which was held in the school cafeteria.

Apparently enjoying themselves, Karen Campbell, Steve Stone, Doug Rachui, and Carolyn Land fall into step with all of the other *Cotton-Eyed Joe* fans at the school Valentine's Dance.

Showing a great talent for dancing, Patrick Hardeman gets down to the beat of the music, and obviously has a blast while doing it. Special effects at the dance included explosions of fire.

Ruben Garcia, a member of the Student Council, was one of the energetic people who helped to decorate the cafeteria with hearts and balloons for the dance given on February 16.

Caught off-guard, Mary Lauren Brown and her boyfriend, Grant Hartman, appear as the perfect couple for Valentine's as they dance to a slow song at the school dance.

To help bring about the partying atmosphere found at the Valentine's Dance, Carey Block and Wynde Wells, both of the Student Council, decorate the cafeteria prior to the occasion.

Making the Transition

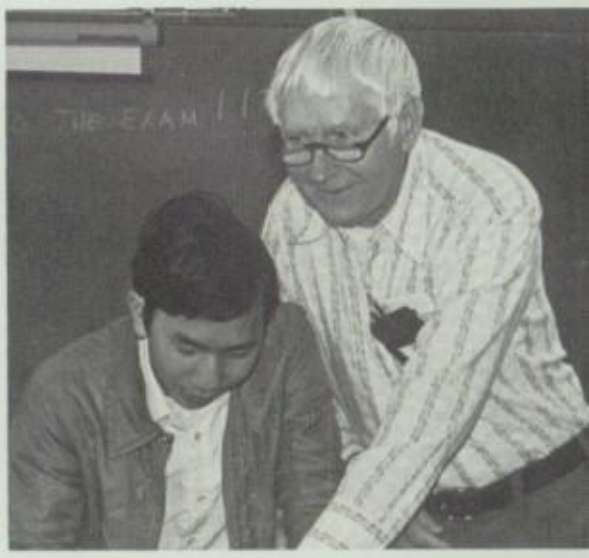
Routine, normal, and often dragged out was how most McCallum students described their school days. Then there were the new students, once living in Vietnam, China, or Spain. They looked at their school days as a chance to experience new ideas by attending a high school in the United States.

The classes were unfamiliar, and the students had to adjust to different traditions and lifestyles. Behavior such as kissing in the halls or smoking were absoletely forbidden in the schools of their homelands, Bao Van Le exclaimed with a chuckle, "but we snuck a few in once in a while."

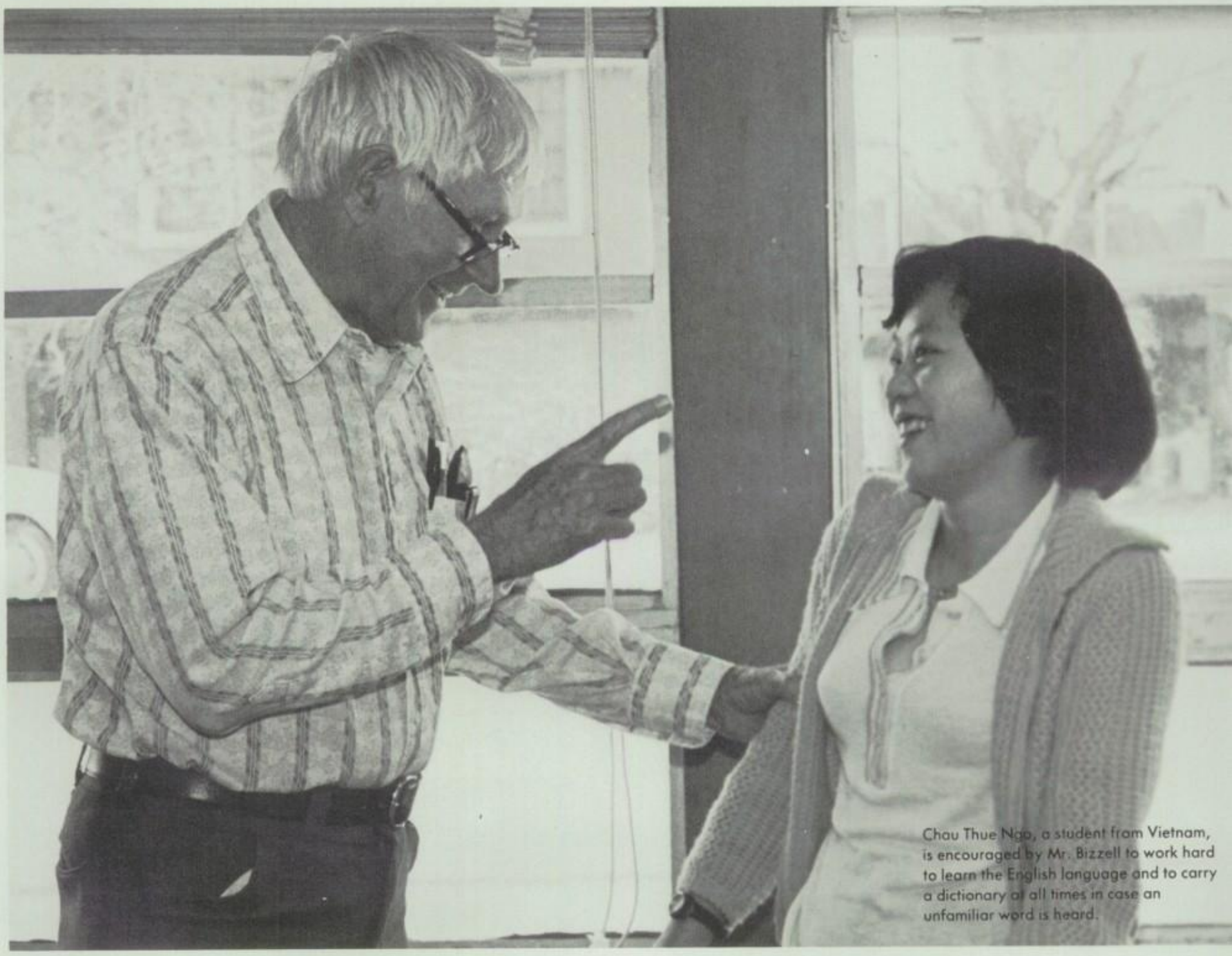
Mr. Guy Bizzell was their teacher and most trustworthy companion. He worked with them patiently and cheerfully. They were encouraged by him as he taught them to read, write, and speak English.

Even though Mr. Bizzell retired last year, he came to school every day for the first period to work with the students. The love and respect they had for Mr. Bizzell was obvious.

"When we first came, we were scared, but now we are happy," stated Thanh Nhan Nguyen.



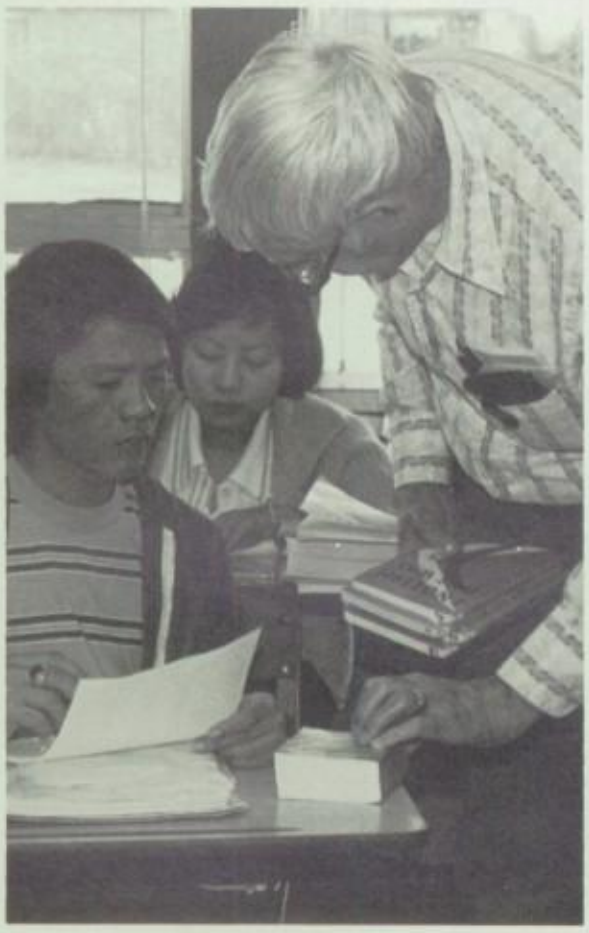
Mr. Bizzell explains to Sanh Dat Tran how he should prepare for the end-of-the-quarter finals. Sanh is an eager student who pushes himself and catches on quickly.



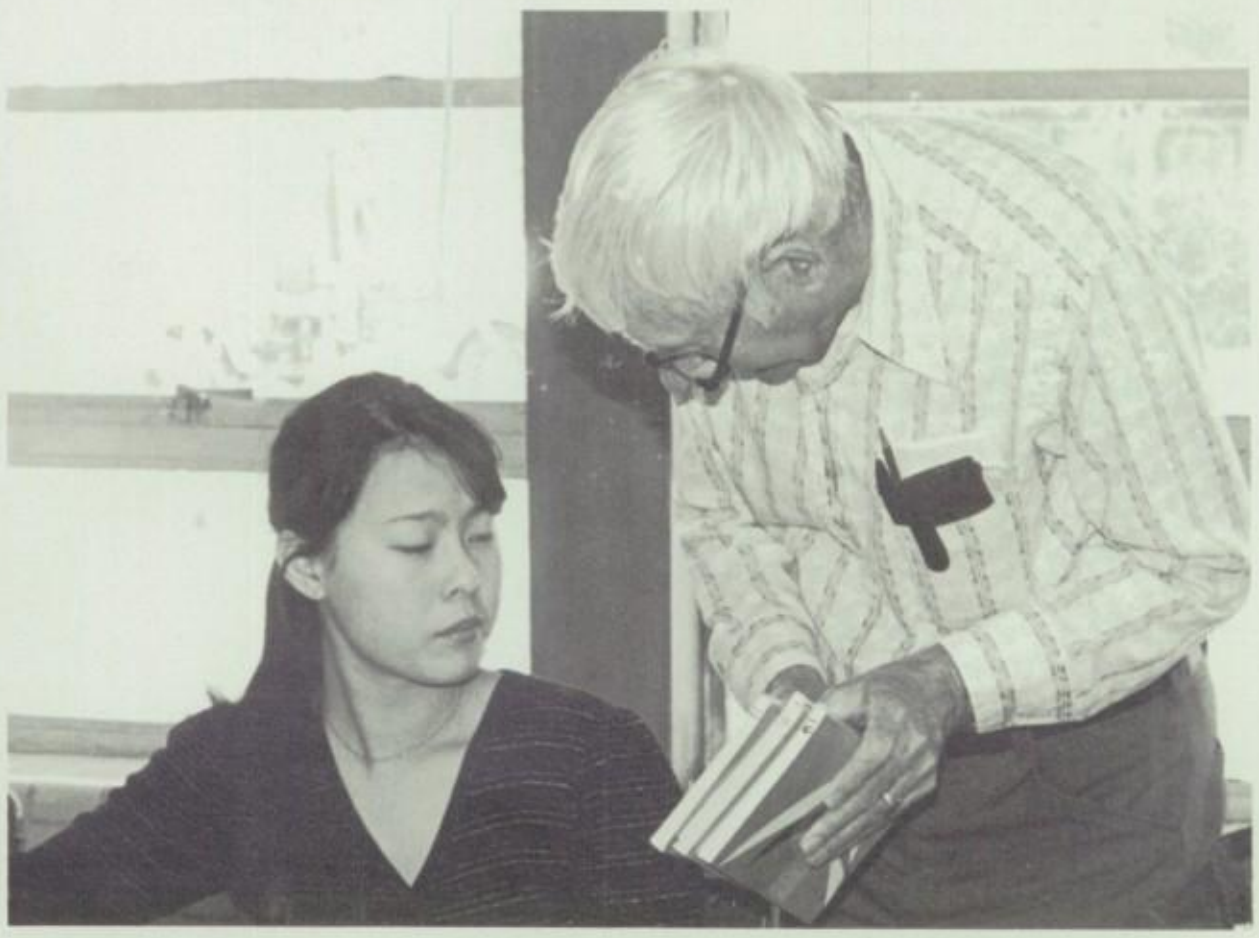
Chau Thue Ngo, a student from Vietnam, is encouraged by Mr. Bizzell to work hard to learn the English language and to carry a dictionary at all times in case an unfamiliar word is heard.

Luis Moreno from Spain is welcomed at the airport by Spanish Club's welcoming committee. With friendly gestures, he is greeted at the door by Bredt Norwood and Paul Grudnitski.

Because of her continual talking and smiling, it is easy for Tanya Nguven to make friends. Even though things were unfamiliar when she first came, she has adjusted with great ease.

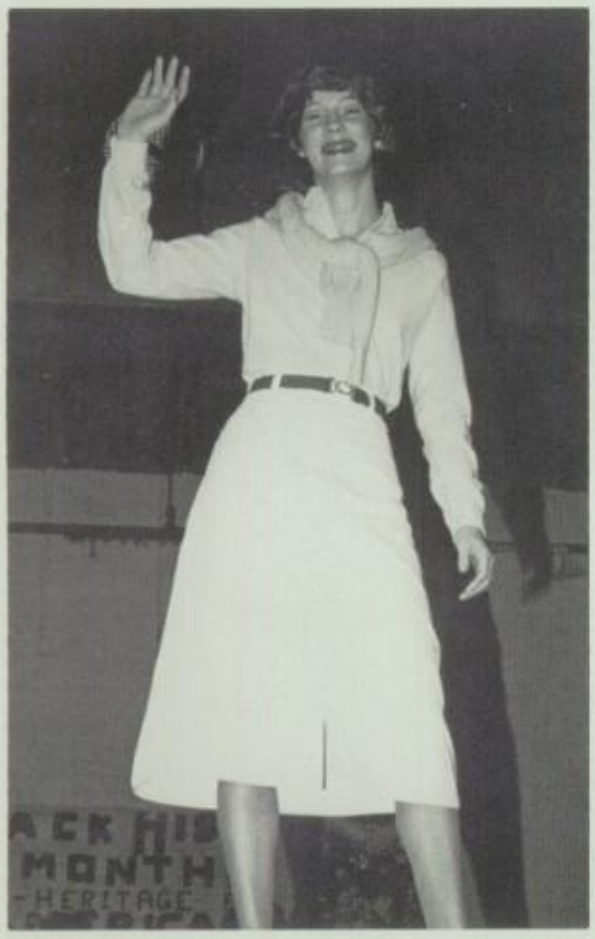


At this moment lunch is more important to Bao Van Le than working. He Says whether he likes what they are having to eat depends. Hamburgers are all right, but he hates Mexican food.



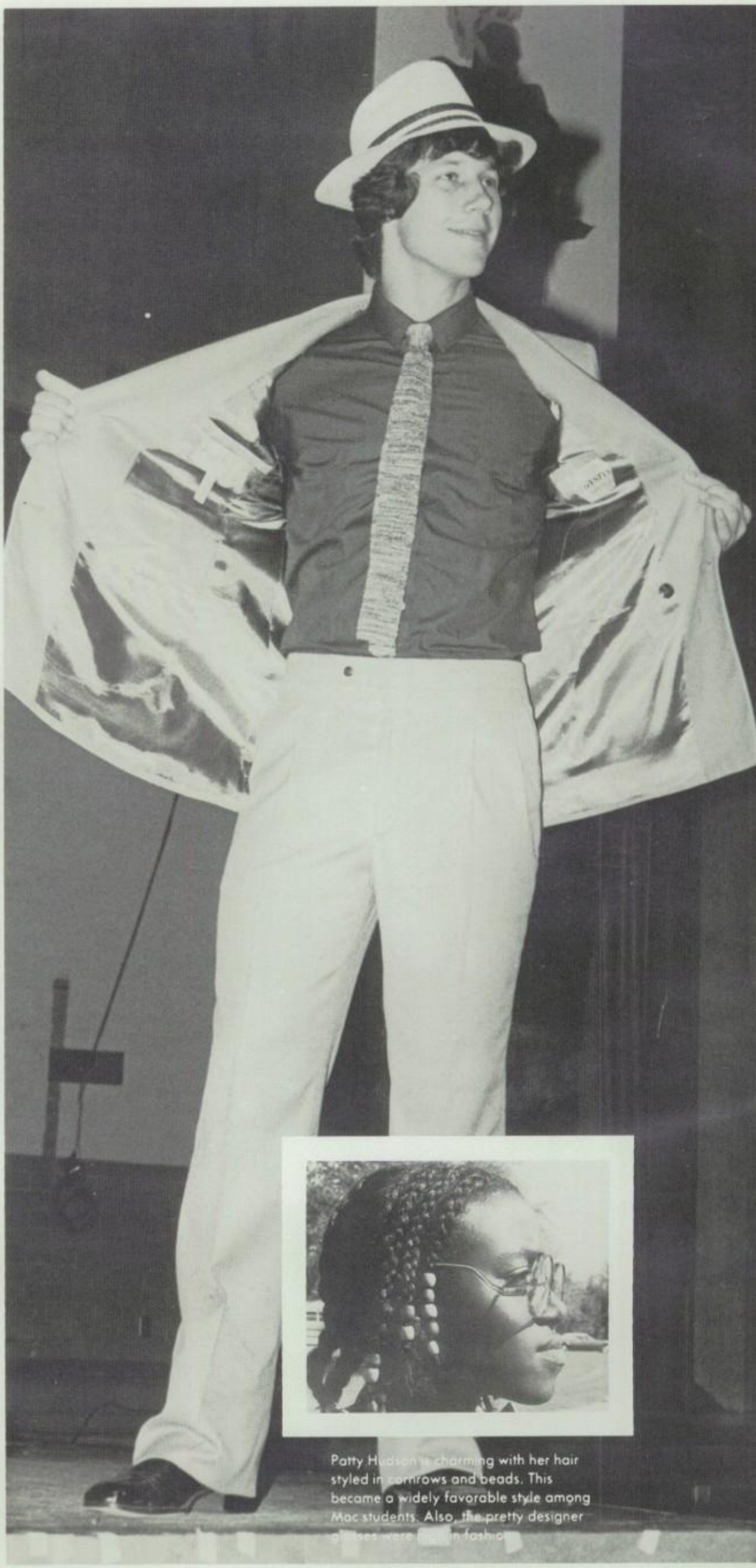
As Jie Yang, who once studied in China, studies hard on her lessons, Mr. Guy Bizzell passes out even another textbook. It is important for her to study hard so she can communicate with her classmates.

Sporting a slick two-piece suit, Todd Essary shows off his tailored shirt, faded knit neck-tie, and high-fashioned hat at a very well organized fashion show presented by DE.



Sheila McMeans looks like the perfect model as she displays the latest in split skirts, a button-up spring blouse, and a new way to wear a sweater — tied loosely about the shoulders.

Western-wear casuals still shine in the fashion world, as proven by Kevin Rawlinson as he sports a western-cut shirt with mother-of-pearl snaps, and an ever-popular cap.



Patty Hudson is charming with her hair styled in cornrows and beads. This became a widely favorable style among Mac students. Also, the pretty designer glasses were [illegible] fashion.

Flashing the Fashions

Everchanging was one way to describe the fashions of the year. Styles varied from moderately conservative to free-flowing, brightly colored articles, as the winter yielded to the spring.

Students continued to sport several favorites, however. The French-fit jeans that seemed to display a very personal cut still could be seen almost everywhere. Also, pleated trousers, baggy khakis, and denims were worn throughout the year.

New on the list were lacy blouses and sweaters for the ladies and short-sleeved sports shirts for young men. Dazzling Hawaiian print summer tops were found for both sexes. Fancied by those into male vogue were the Izod shirts, slacks, belts, and socks. Calvin Klein attire won over the hearts of style-conscious women.

Once covered legs were now sporting skirts that have been straightened, shortened, and split along the side, back or front.

Western wear still had its place at Mac. Vests, boots, western cut shirts, jeans, cowboy hats, and big, wide belts were in abundance. Double wrap belts were popular among many students and faculty alike.

Through two style shows, one by HRC and the other by DE, the look of the year was featured.

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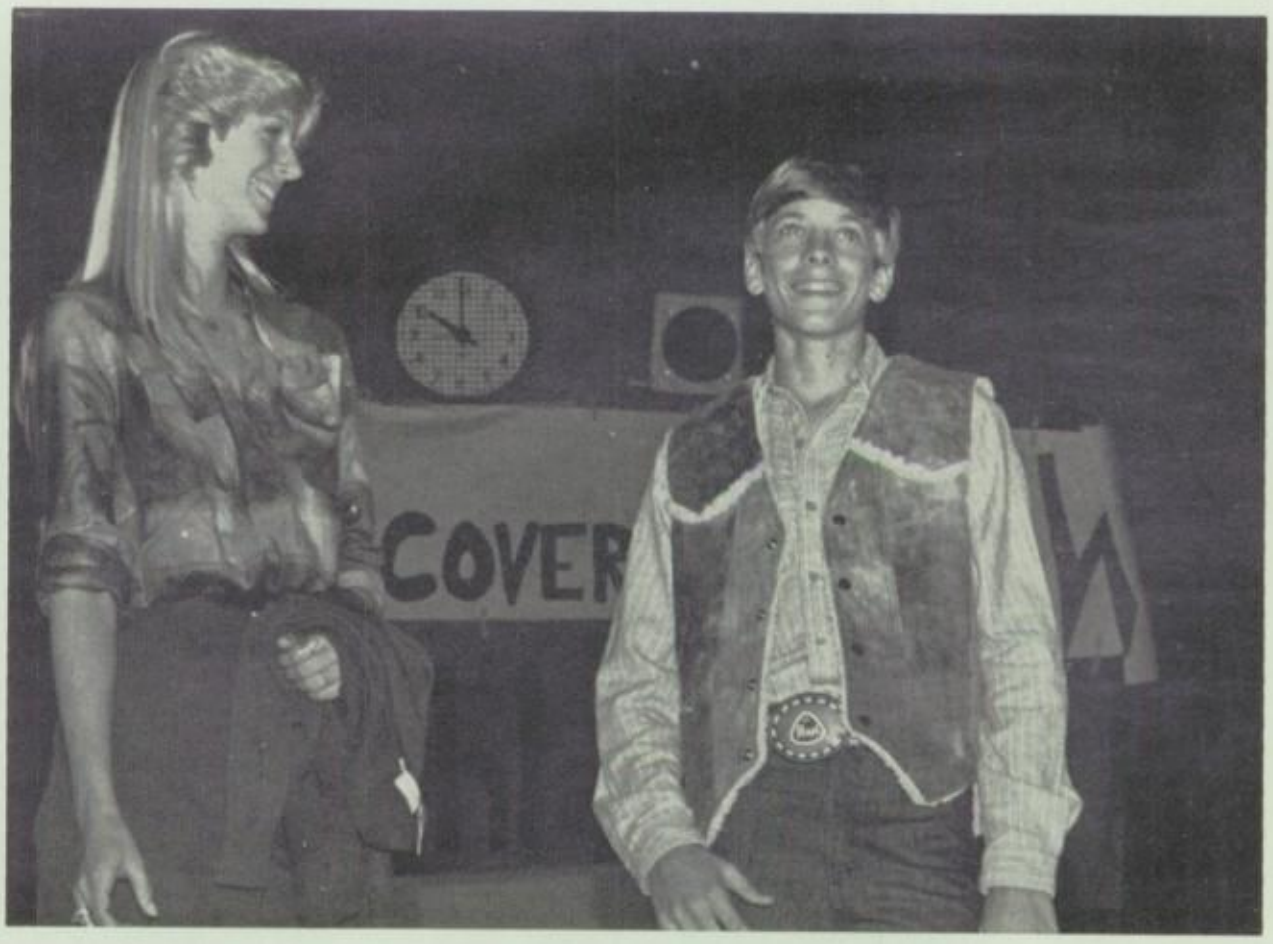


At the Distributive Education fashion show, Stephen Polasek and his modeling partner display the latest in country-western styles. The suede and sheepskin vest was very stylish.

Topping it off in style, Michele Johnson models one of the favorite hairstyles for the young women of the year: the French braid. This became especially nice in hot weather.

Powder Puff; Semi-Tough

The annual Powder Puff classic football game gave the senior and junior girls a chance to experience the pain and agony of the 'great' game of football.

Even though it was a game for blood, the feelings existed only on the field. The amusement of seeing the traditional roles provided much entertainment for the audience of approximately 400.

"I was impressed with the cheerleaders," stated Heather Messer.

During a pep rally, the cheerleaders put all their feminine wiles to work as they wowed the audience with their outlandish cheers to go along with their outlandish attire.

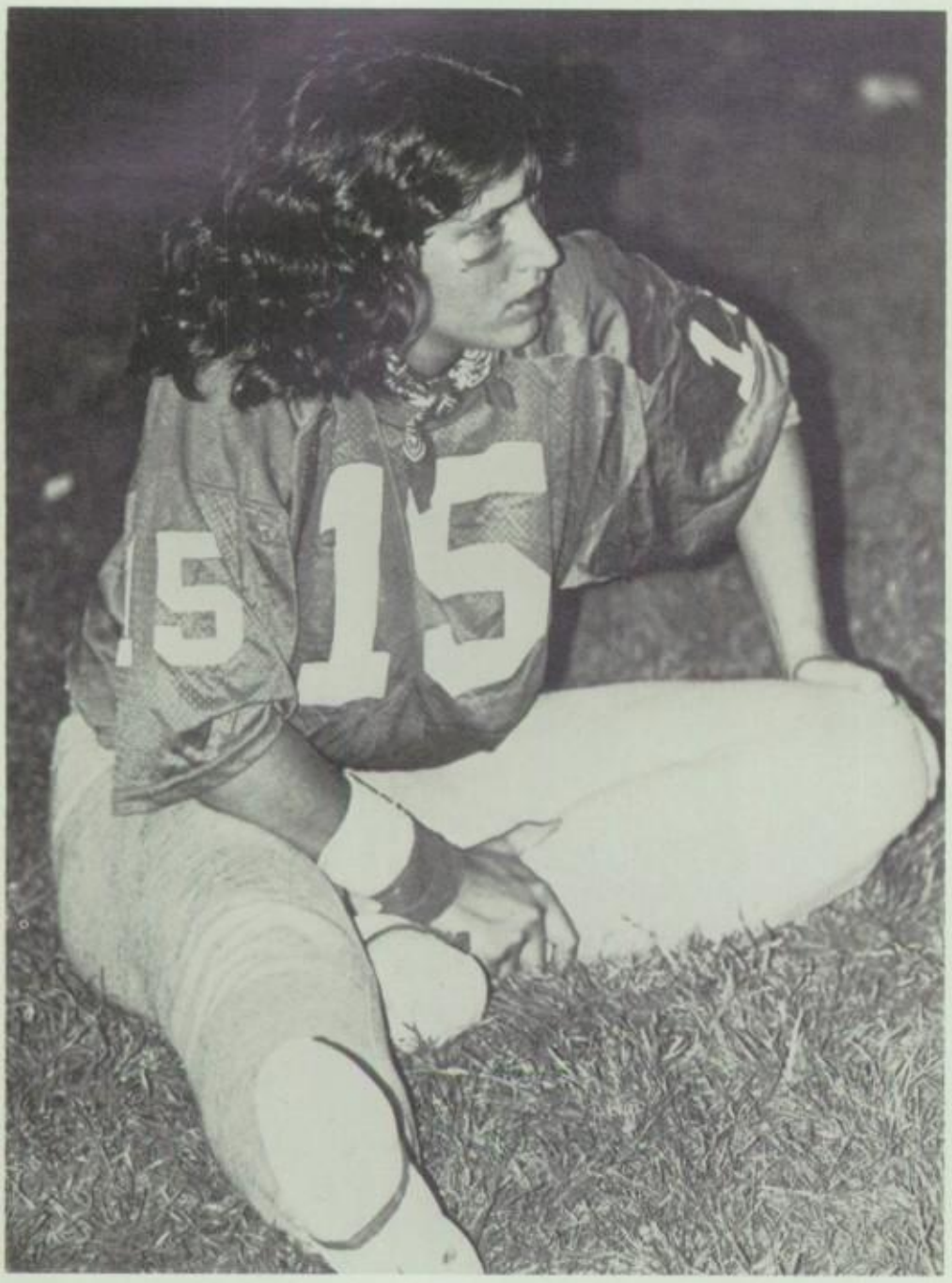
On the night of the game, these same cheerers encouraged their respective teams as they acted semi-tough on the field. And tough the seniors were as they blanked the juniors 37-0.

These same players had beaten the seniors the previous year.

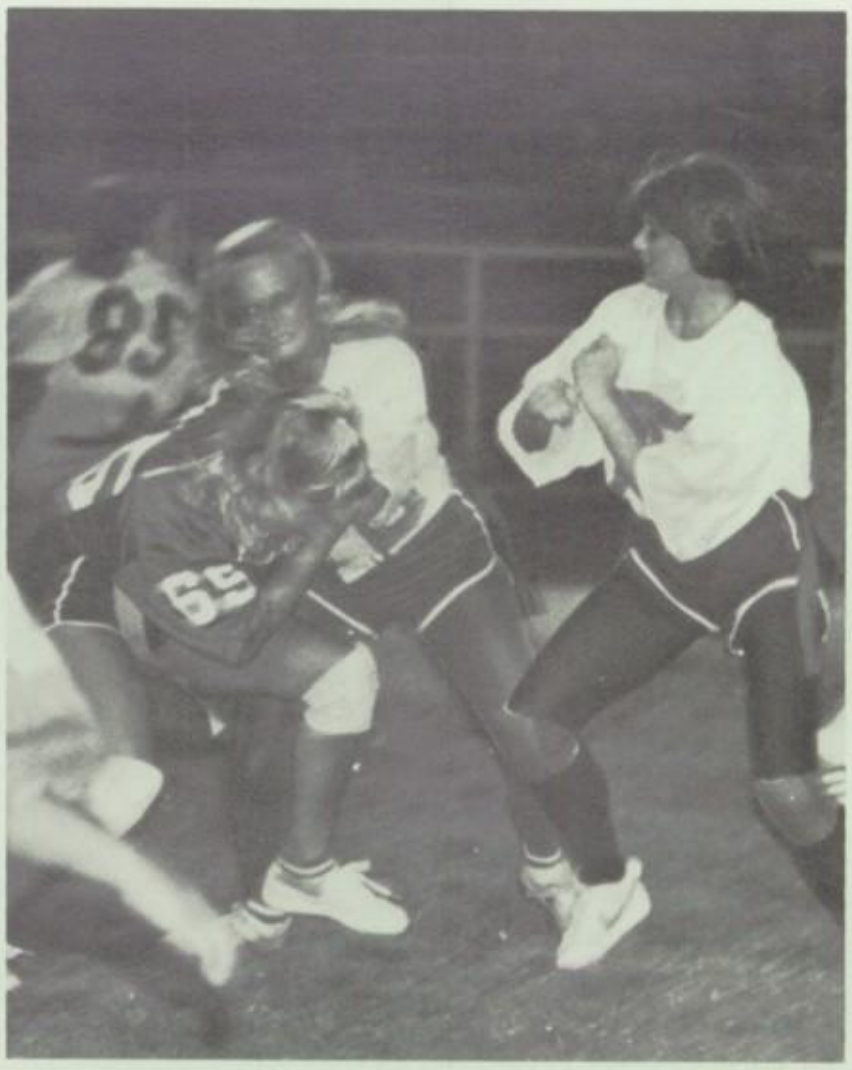
At the annual powder puff pep rally, Tim Goines, Danny Stone, and Steve Scott, senior cheerleaders, stun the audience with their magnificent imitation of the Mac cheerleaders.

In a reverse play, Sue Muller takes a handoff and passes to one of her teammates, while junior Yvette Perez tackles her as she makes the pass. The seniors blanked the juniors 37-0.

LeaAnne LeCroix takes a break from the ruckus and 'violence' on the field in the annual senior versus junior Powder Puff football game. This is her second year as a participant.



Senior Andrea Sommerfeld is blocked by juniors Angela Davis and Becky Brown. What started out as a game of fun became a game for pride as the juniors fought to the very end.



Powder Puff lineman Jayne Newberry, mustache and all, goes all out to play the part of a football hero at the pep rally held in the gym before the game, which was delayed a week.

Junior cheerleaders 'Nasty' (Ricky) Naumann, 'Luscious' (Charles) Leverett, and 'Paranoid' (Perry) Strickler take a break from their cheerleading chores long enough to take a drink.

To Each His Own

McCallum students were characterized by being individuals. They did what came naturally to them and did what they enjoyed. Whether it was a hobby or a job, they worked with their talents and "did their own thing."

Training Arabian horses, flying an airplane, practicing dancing, hunting with a bow and arrow, and being a magician were a few of the pastimes. Each hobby reflected a uniqueness in the student's character.

These hobbies were something not just enjoyed this year but in years past. Self-satisfaction was gained because they were working on something they preferred to do. Time was spent on school nights as well as weekends and holidays by the individuals in order to develop their skills and to have fun.

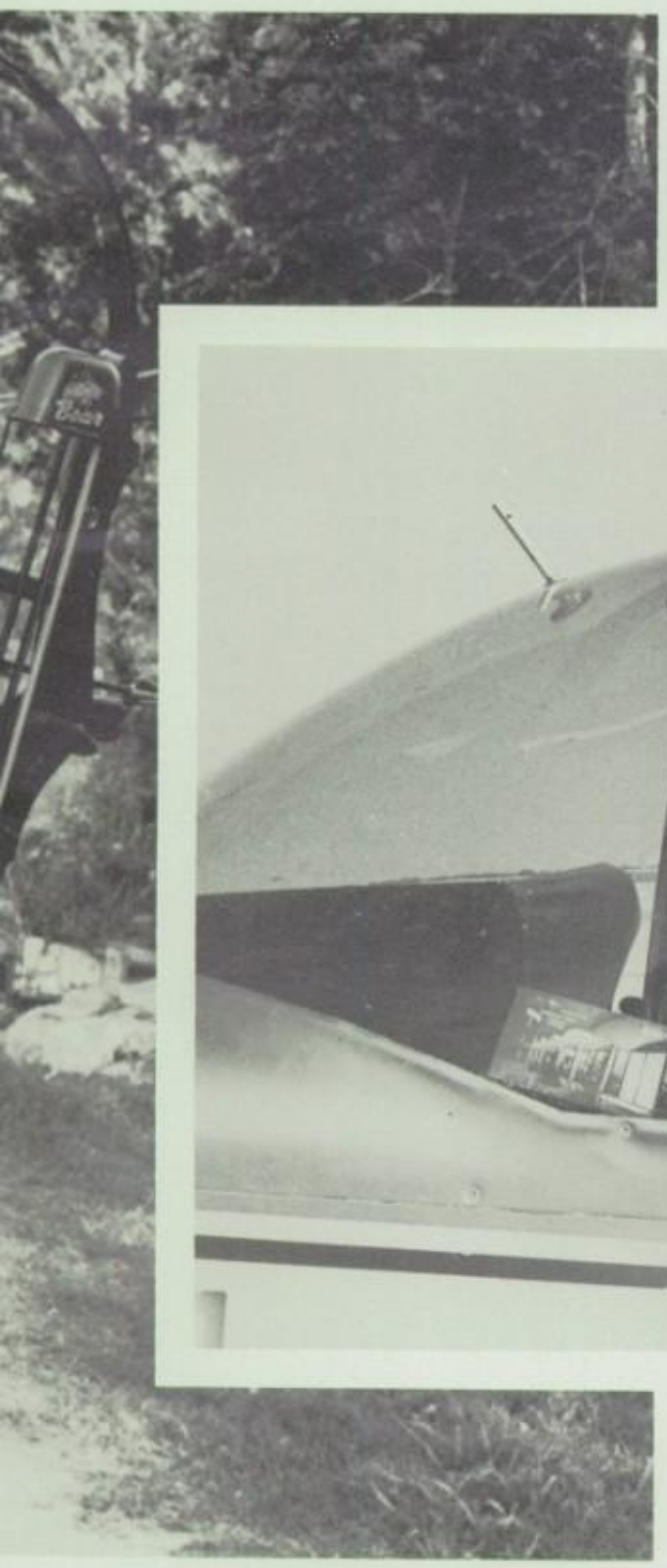
John Cherico, magician, said, "Even though I do get paid for being a magician, I do magic for pleasure and because I love working with audiences. What the heck!"

Mahnaz Moosavi demonstrates certain techniques of Middle Eastern dancing in her dance classes that she holds at home. She learned her dance techniques from Iran.

At Reesaka Arabians, her family stables, Kathy Engelhardt poses with one of her horses in the native costume worn at horse shows in this area. She trains and shows Arabian horses.

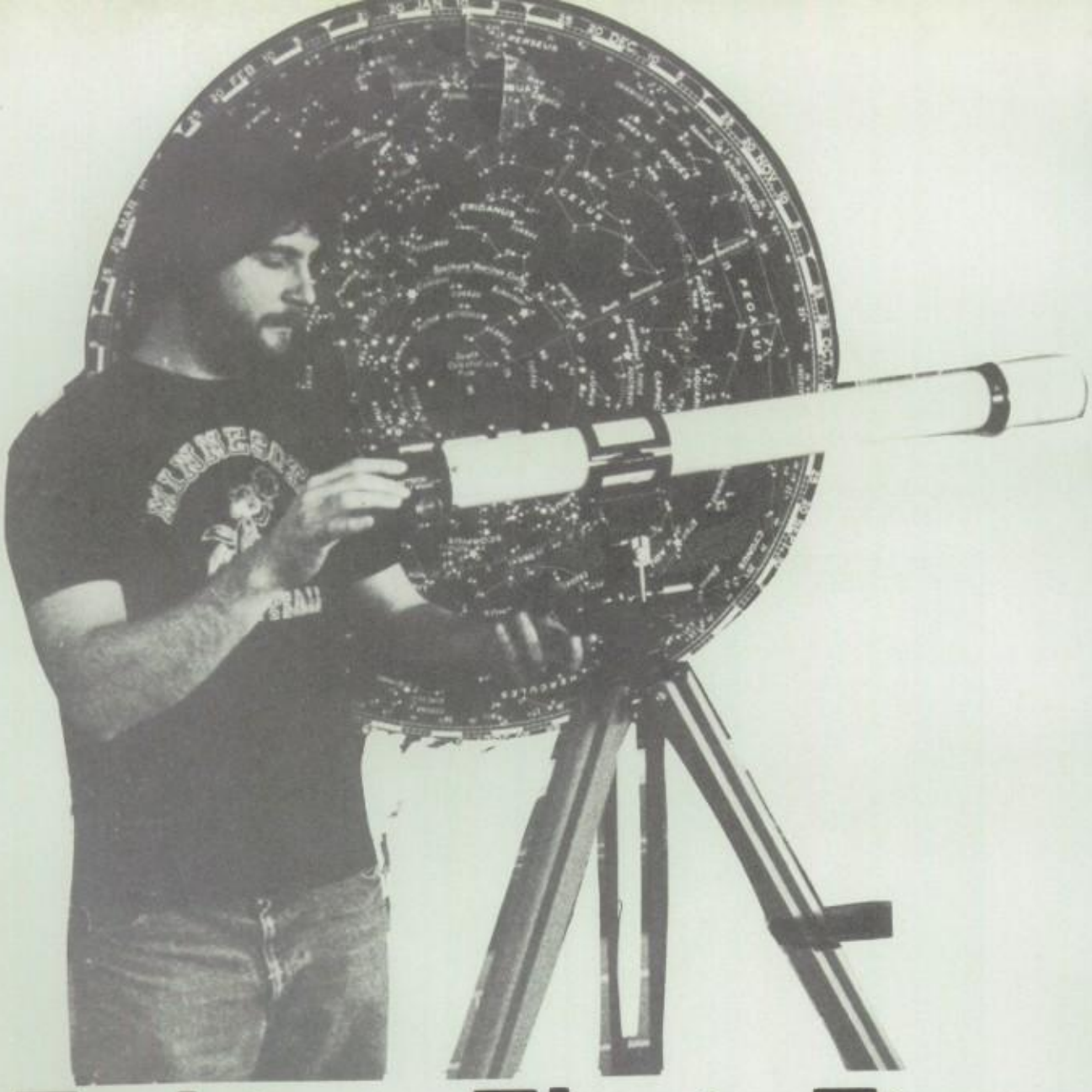
Duded up in her full circular skirt, petticoat, and ruffled pantaloons, Ava Moody swings with the River City Squares, one of many square dancing groups in Austin. She dances every Thursday night.

Performing at the spring magic review, sponsored by the Texas Magicians Association, John Cherico does a slight of hand trick, and makes a dove appear. He is a member of the group.



In the archery setup in his backyard, Kenneth Johnson does some practice in preparation for the deer season this fall. Kenneth hunts deer with his bow and arrow.

Before taking off, Lulu Perkins conducts a preflight check by looking over her engine controls, gas, wheels, and other control surfaces. Lulu hopes to be an airline pilot someday.



Taking Their Time

Often stereotyped by students, teachers, through their out-of-school activites, showed they were "real people" too. Outside of school their interests varied from active participation in sports, to utilization of special skills, to enjoying the great outdoors.

In addition to time spent on hobbies, a great deal of time was shared by the teachers with their spouses and children.

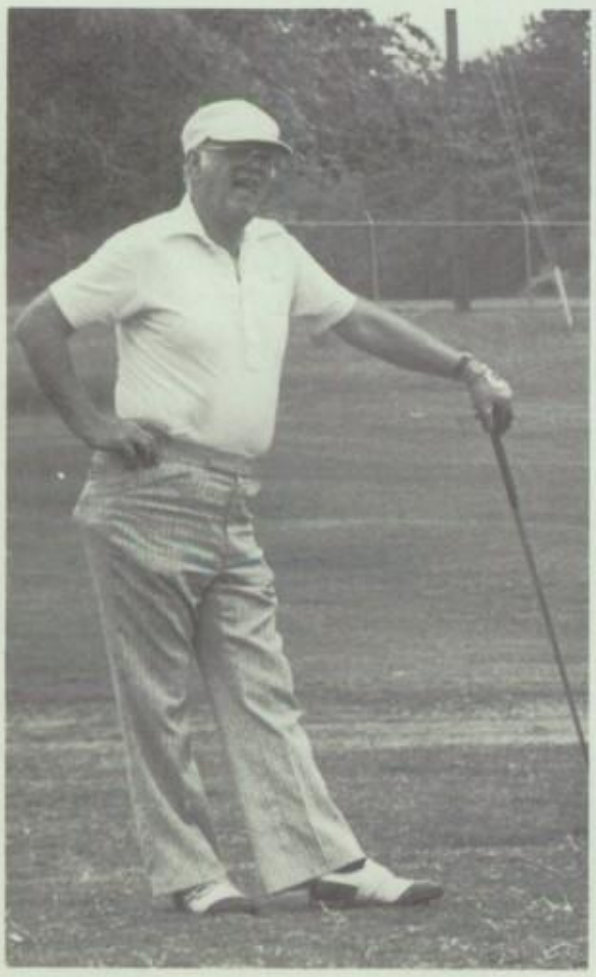
A certain amount of peaceful minutes, hours, and days were set aside to do what seemed most pleasant to each, and made it easier to face upcoming tasks. It was good for these teachers to take their time.

Physics teacher Mr. John Burza has discovered an interesting pastime in astrology. Star-gazing is quite a relief from his physics and earth science classes.

For production as well as relaxation, few hobbies but doing needlepoint could be as rewarding. Mrs. Penny Miller, Mac's dean of girls, also enjoys the time with her poodle.

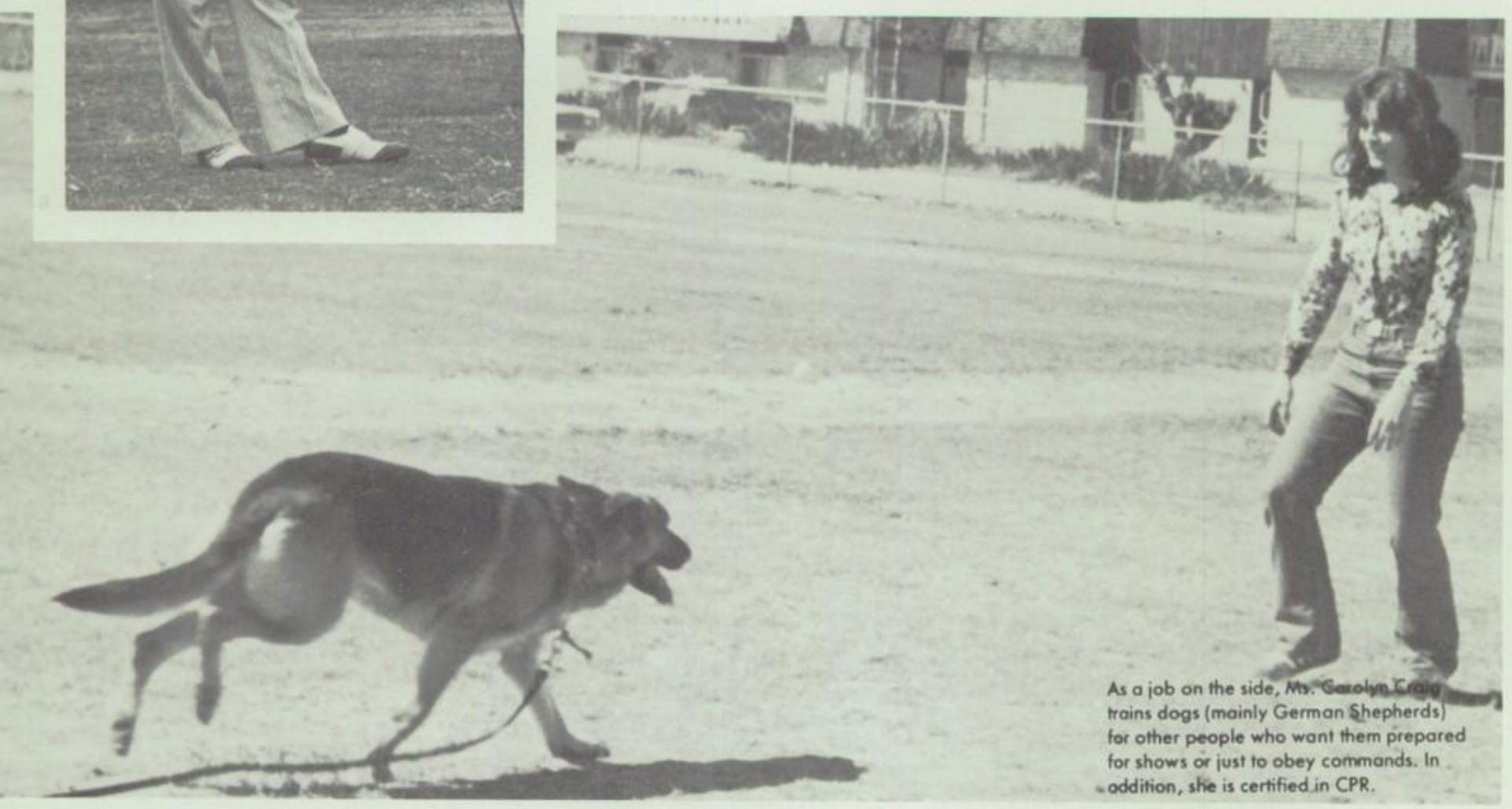
Mrs. Dorothy Ashton, teacher of English and psychology, is at home on Sin Pena Ranch which belongs to both her and her husband. They have cattle, deer, turkey, ducks, and sheep.

Mrs. Martha Hastedt has found a lovely escape from the pressures of being McCallum's English department chairperson by hiking at Lake Slide in Colorado.

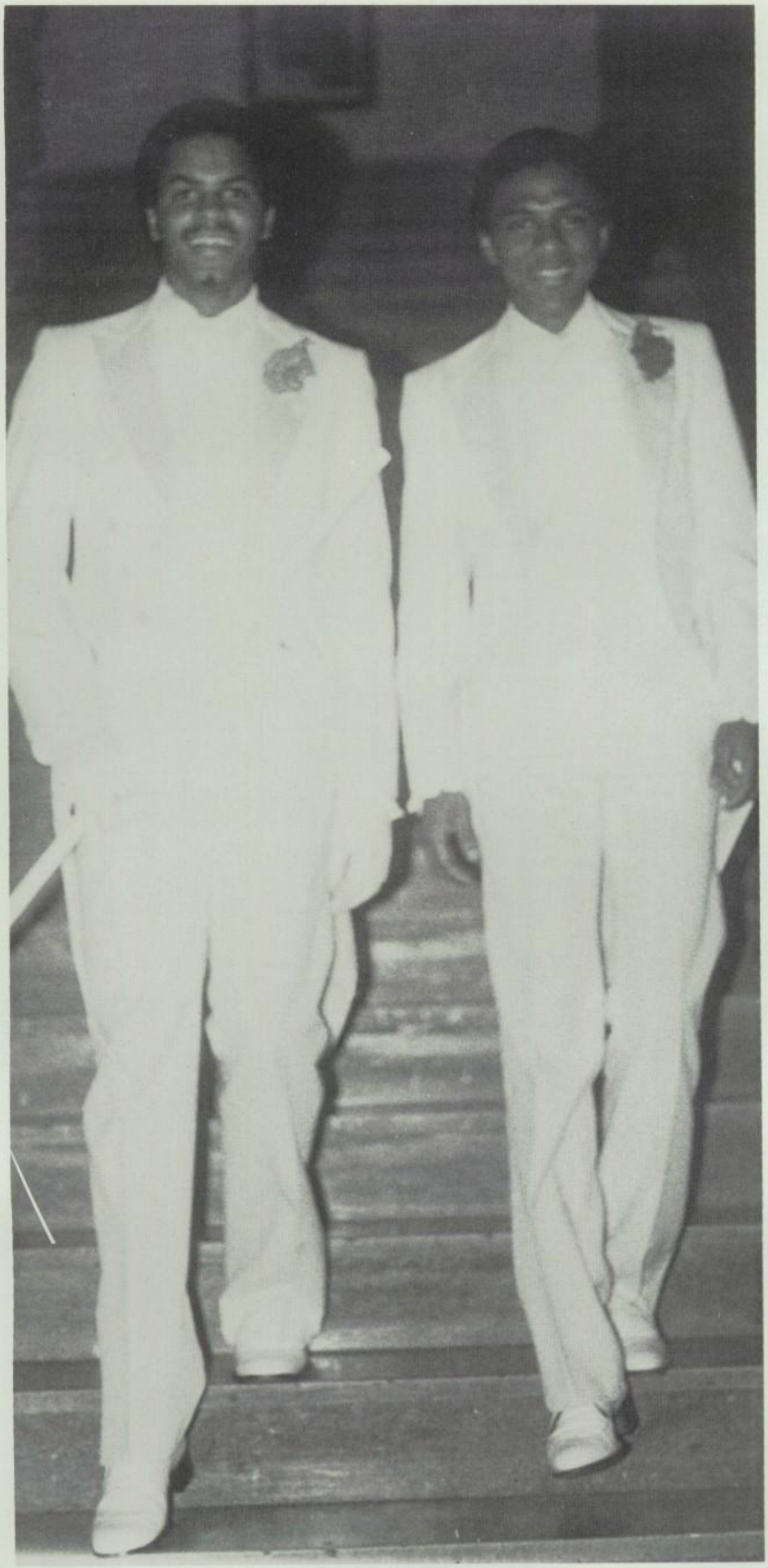


"After a day of teaching, tennis is a good way of relieving pressure . . ." said Mrs. Lucia Facundo. She is also interested in racquetball, cooking, jazz exercise, and plants.

Taking a break from the routine of his health classes, Mr. Gordon Bennett relaxes while coaching the Mac golf team. Golf, incidentally, happens to be Mr. Bennett's favorite game.



As a job on the side, Ms. Carolyn Craig trains dogs (mainly German Shepherds) for other people who want them prepared for shows or just to obey commands. In addition, she is certified in CPR.



"Forever, good friends are forever." Good friends forever, the seniors of 1980, wrapped up their high school years with a night of dining, reading senior wills and predictions, and dancing at the Driskill Hotel on May 24. Ruthellen Anderson stated, "The prom gave graduating seniors a chance to get together for one last evening before the summer began."

After singing the senior song, "*Forever,*" and touching the heart of everyone, Hollie Wood received a standing ovation.

Following the prom festivities Andi Sommerfield and Dee Evans held an informal get-together. Lisa Perez held a breakfast in the wee hours of the morning. As the night ended, each said good-bye and all went their separate ways, remaining "friends forever."

After the tragedy of staining her dress at the prom, Janice Collier is relieved to find that her friend Kim McCutcheon has received a replacement dress from Janice's mother.

Roy Lee Mack and Maurice King flaunt their white coats and tails worn for the special occasion of prom night. Roy Lee adds a finishing touch with his white gloves and cane.

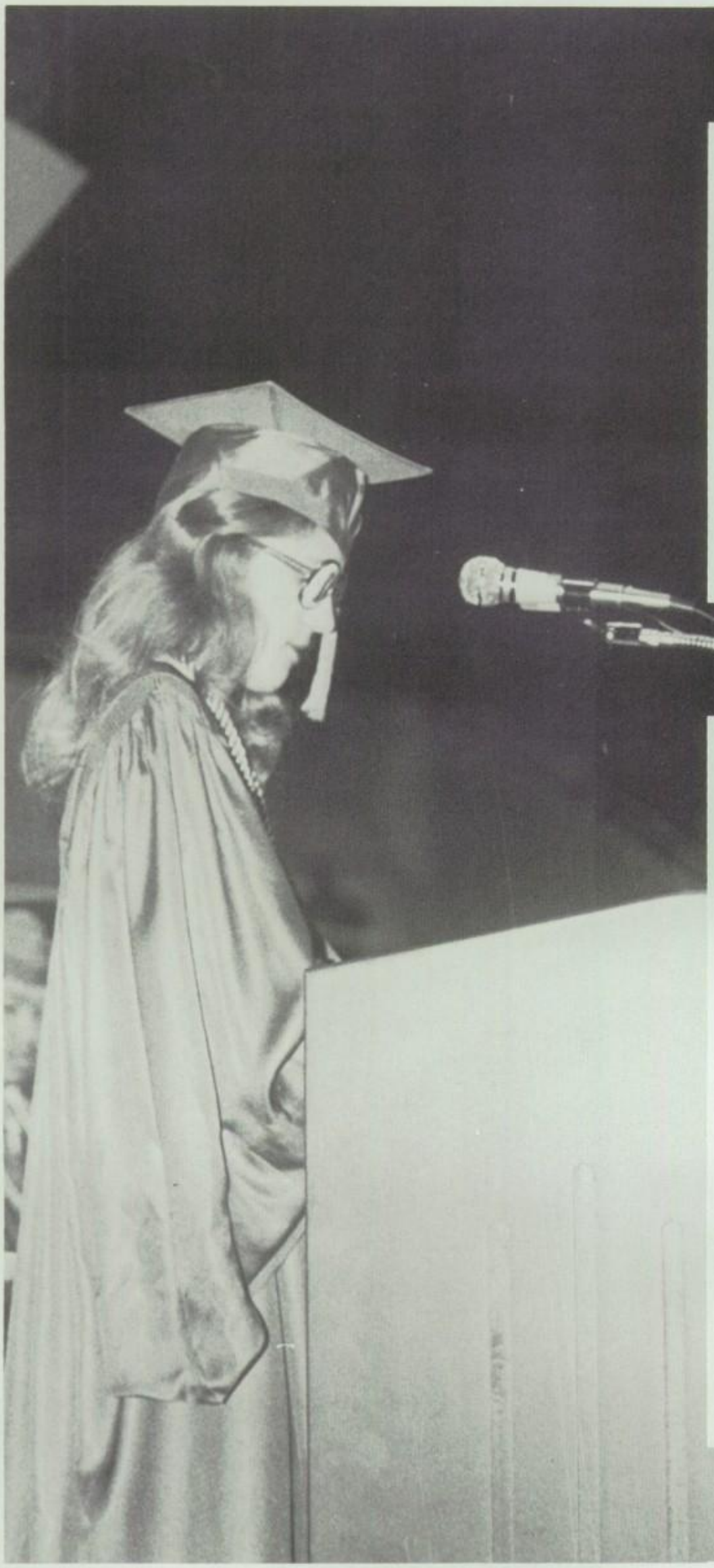
Senior Council member Wynde Wells gives the invocation before the meal is served at the senior prom and dance. More than 300 attended the annual event, the last school sponsored event of the year.

Bridget Smith and her date, Larry Hajovsky, enjoy their dinner at the Driskill Hotel. The meal consisted of a salad, steak, potatoes, peas, and a peach with ice cream for dessert.

SAYING 'AU REVOIR'

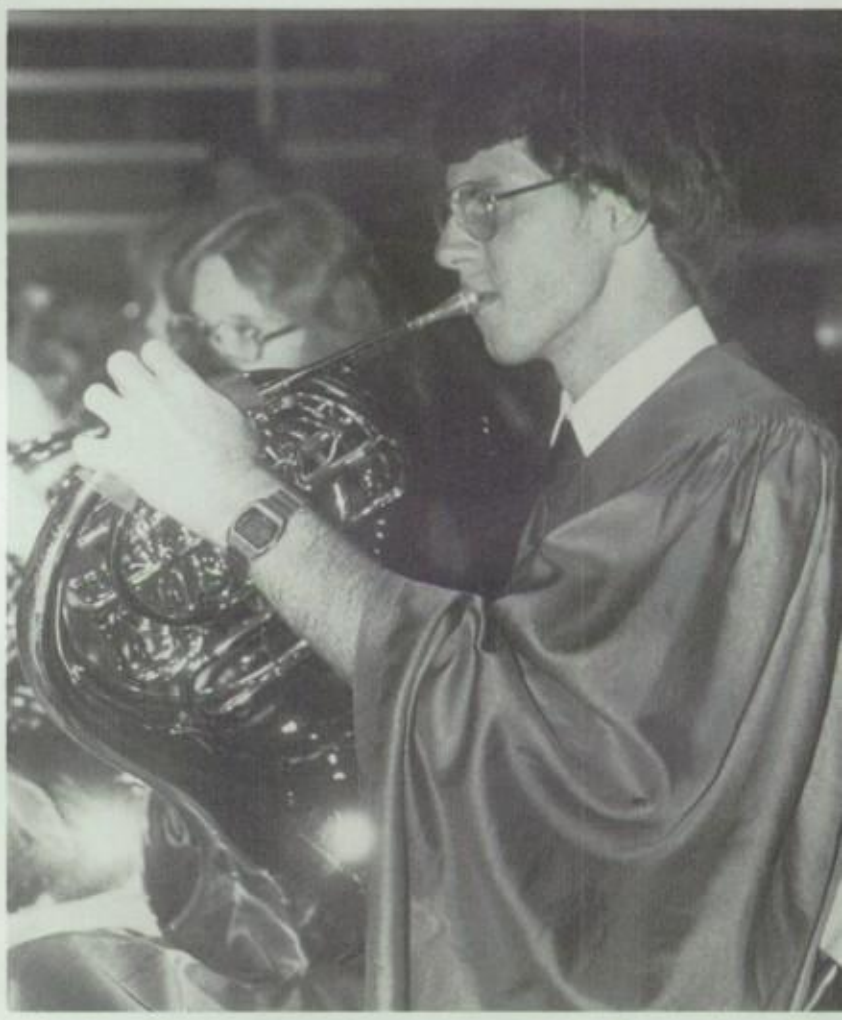
Sharing a tender moment, Gerg M[illegible] and his date, Suzanne Schroeder, enjoy watching the dancers in the latter part of the evening. Attire for the annual event was ties and tails and formals.

EXITING AS KNIGHTS



With their tassels flung to the right, signifying their status as graduates, Cathy Selby and Caroll Selvera link 'pinkies' and sing the school song for the last time as a class.

Band member and soon to be graduate James Johnson plays *Pomp and Circumstance* before he receives his diploma. Band members played the music for the processional and recessional.



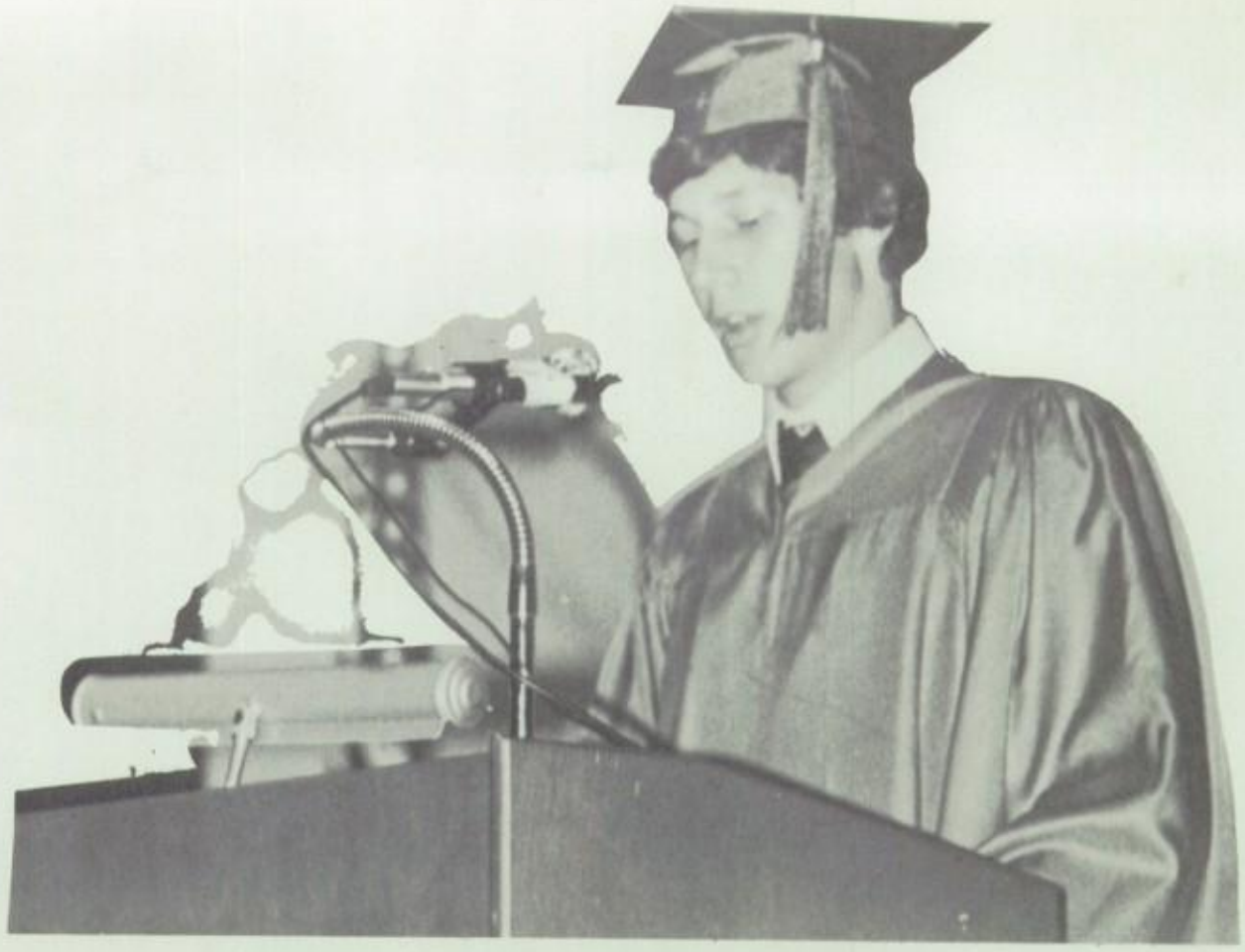
Valedictorian of the class of 1980, Margaret Worsham speaks at the graduation ceremony. Margaret was also the nation's top Latin student both her junior and senior years.

High humidity and hot afternoon air greeted the 332 seniors as they began the twenty-eighth graduation ceremony. A full moon and cool crisp night air greeted them as they left Burger Center some two hours later.

Both valedictorian Margaret Worsham and class president Todd Essary stressed change, freedom, and responsibility in their respective speeches to the graduating class. Todd gave an analogy of the creation story in the Bible as he compared the story to the graduating class. The transition from morning to evening to leaving high school was made.

Invocation was given by Vickie Weber, class recording secretary.

Dr. Bill Smoot, principal, called the graduates, and the diplomas were awarded by Mr. Jerry Nugent, member of the AISD board of trustees.



President of the senior class, Todd Essary addresses the seniors following the invocation. Todd's was one of several speeches made during the two-hour long program.

Looking most solemn, Katie Bash prepares to culminate her four years of high school education with the reception of her diploma. Katie was one of 332 seniors to graduate.

Awaiting his chance to graduate, Stephen Meyers examines his list of instructions while listening to one of the speeches made at the May 27 ceremony. Stephen's face shows the solemnity of the day.

Happiness and pride abound as AISD board member Jerry Nugent gives Diane Crites her diploma. Diane is the eighth child of the Crites' family to graduate from McCallum.

Giving his time to help the class of '80 out of McCallum, government teacher Mr. Jack Risher goes over the graduation instructions with members of his advisory prior to the ceremony.

The Sphere of Sports

Whether it was a team sport or an individual one, The Knights showed their pride through participation. Team sports ranged from football in winter to baseball in the spring. The Knights showed they could excel through their endeavors.

Individual sports included golf, tennis, and gymnastics.

The Knights achieved rewards through their activities. These achievements were an overall football season of 6-4, an all-district volleyball team that went on to the quarter finals, and a tennis team that competed in vigorous competitions.

Winning wasn't everything though. It was the satisfaction of going out and doing the best possible for the team and the school.

Football injuries were a common occurrence, and Robert Webber finds a cold pack helps his eye.

Showing his style, David Munford does a layup in the hard-fought game against the LBJ Jaguars.

What a Passing Parade!

Three years ago, the McCallum Knight football team was dragging out the drudgery of being the city's worst team.

In only two short years, Coach Kenneth Koechig and associates have passed the respectability stage and made a move towards district leadership.

In the 1978 campaign, the Knights were guided to their best season under Coach Koechig, only to be topped by the '79 edition of the Blue and Gray, who, with a few breaks here and there, could have unseated perennial champion Reagan.

The Knights opened their season with a 40-0 thrashing of the mediocre Leander Lions. Senior Bubba Trammell opened the scoring on a fifty-yard return of his first of three interceptions of the year.

Seven days later, McCallum was dealt their first setback of the year, by the then healthy Lanier Vikings, 21-14. Senior captain Roy Lee Mack rushed for 129 yards, most of it coming on a 75-yard third quarter touchdown burst.

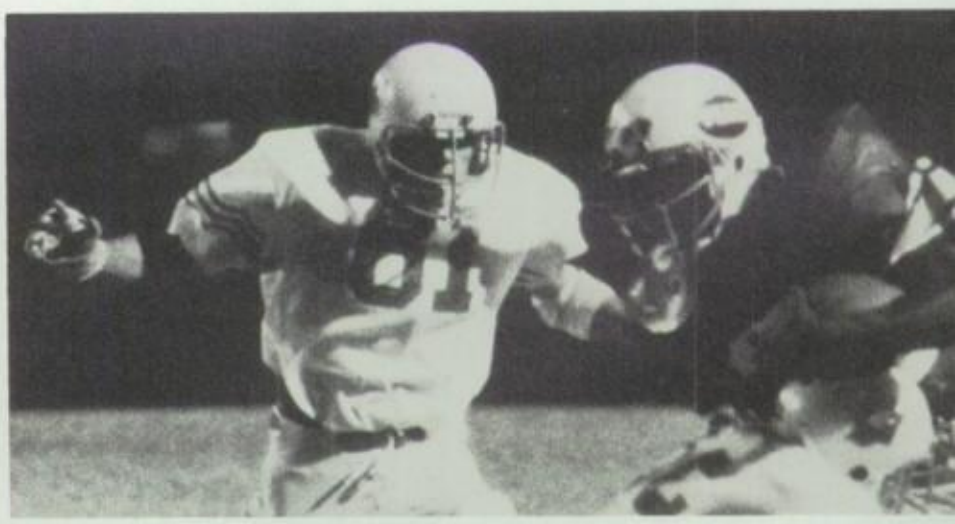
Austin High was McCallum's next victim, as Danny Akers and the McCallum aerial show displayed their season long heroics.

Varsity Football

6 Wins — 4 Losses

Mac		Opponent
40	Leander	0
14	Lanier	21
17	Austin	7
13	Travis	12
24	Central Catholic	14
14	Reagan	24
27	Anderson	28
16	Johnston	15
0	LBJ	7
12	Crockett	3

Running the option play, Danny Akers sees an opening in the line and picks up a short gain against the LBJ Jaguars.



In the 7-0 loss to LBJ, Willie Jackson fights to stay on his feet in an effort to pick up extra yardage.

During a time out in the 13-12 victory over the Travis Rebels, Danny Akers and Coach Kenneth Koechig discuss strategy.

After catching a pass, Willie Jackson breaks into the open field for an 11-yard gain and a first down against Travis.

Rodney Kaase fields a punt and turns upfield on his way to a 7-yard return against the LBJ Jaguars.

A Double Danny Dandy

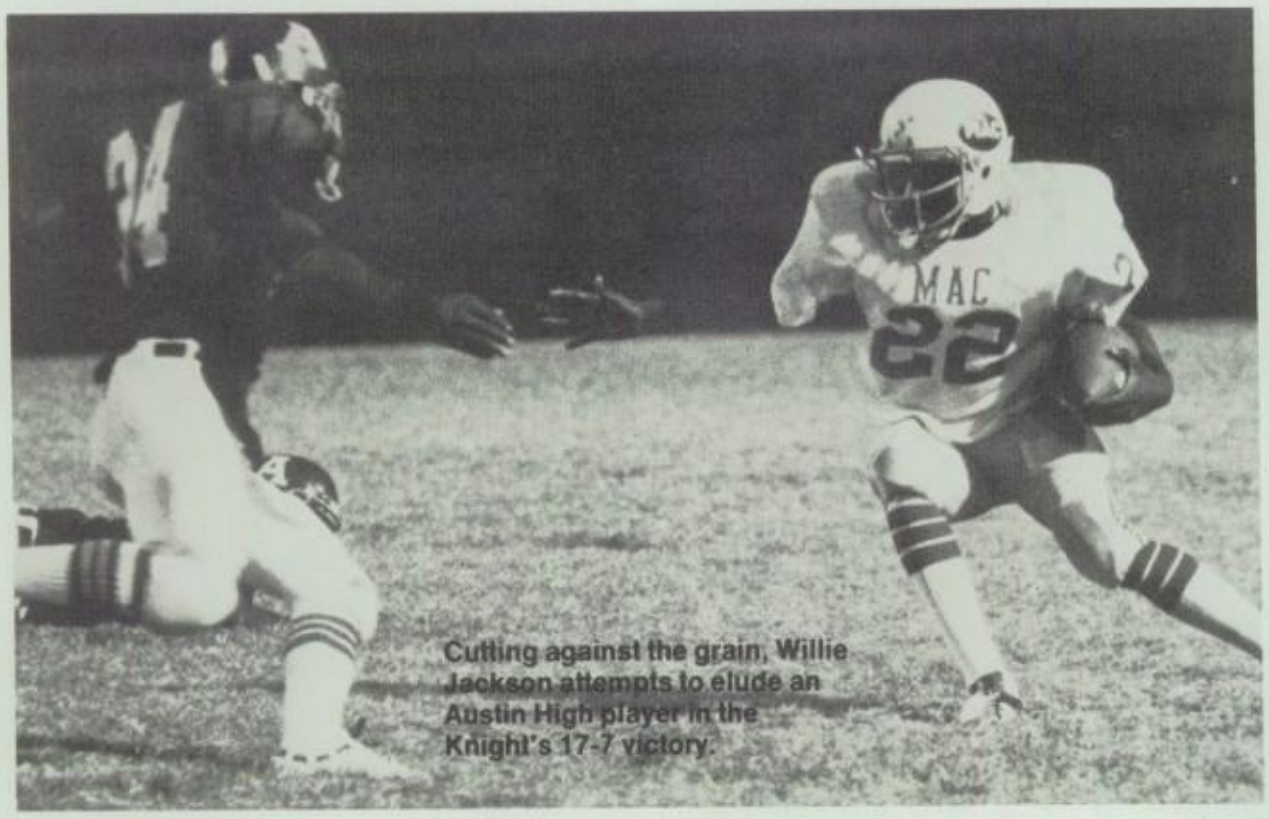
Senior flanker Kim Speir was on the receiving end of a 57-yard strike, which set up the game's final touchdown in the 17-7 win.

Roy Lee Mack then led the Knights to a narrow defeat of the rival Travis in the always tough bell game. Mack claimed the district's rushing lead with a 167-yard performance, and both of the Knights TD's in the 13-12 squeaker.

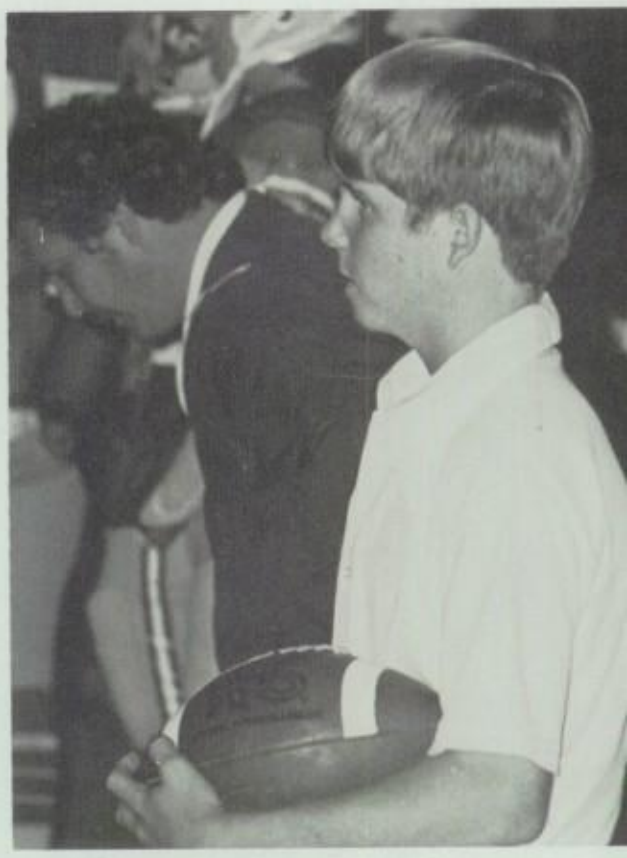
In an unusual Saturday non-district event, McCallum traveled south to the River City to clash with San Antonio South Central Catholic. Senior captain Mark Rowley teamed up with quarterback Akers on three occasions, setting up two of the Knights three TDs en route to a 24-14 win.

Then came the Knight's biggest test of the season in their annual war with Reagan. Four quarters and nine fumbles later, McCallum was on the short end of a 24-14 score, giving them a 4-2 season mark.

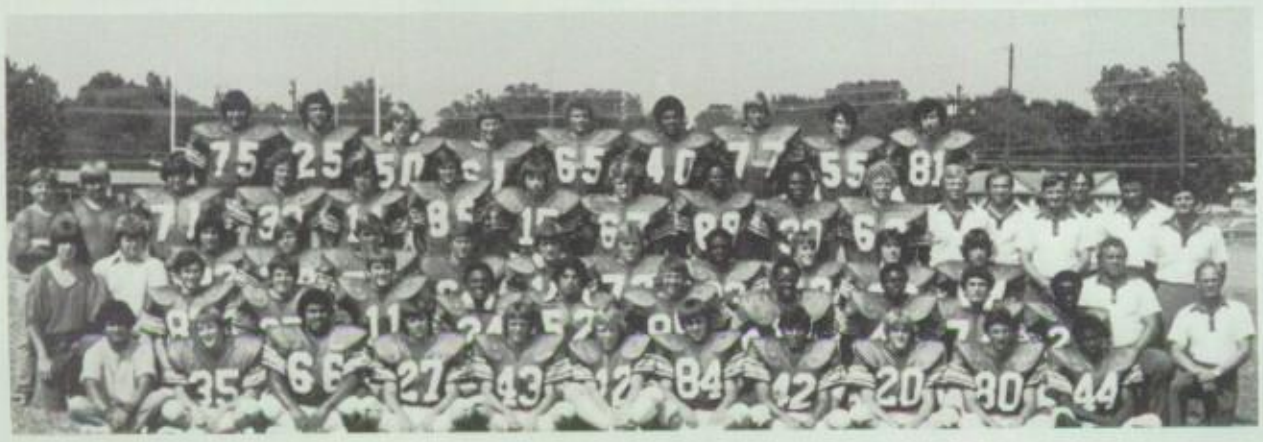
As a manager for the football team, Randy Walters has the job of replacing footballs during the games.



Cutting against the grain, Willie Jackson attempts to elude an Austin High player in the Knight's 17-7 victory.



Taking a pitch from Danny Akers, Roy Lee Mack cuts up the field for a gain against the Anderson Trojans.



VARSITY FOOTBALL, (FRONT ROW) Jay Martinez, Bret Wicker, Martin Gonzales, Danny Akers, Bubba Trammell, Rusty Knippa, Mike Parsons, Floyd Kurio, Darryl Owens, (Second row) David Strobel (mgr), Todd Johnson, John Straughn, Rodney Bruner, Trent Faith, Maurice King, Vincent Lupercio, Darrell Schoedel, Walter Greathouse, Cedric Hardeman, Robert Lain, Willie Jackson, Coach Kenneth Koechig, (Third row) Todd Essary, Charles Leverett, Mark Thomas, Mark Moores, Mark Rowley, Robert Webber, Harold Carter, Carey Womack, James Moore II, Randy Cilek, Coach Bob Lewis, Coach Don Caldwell, Coach Bubba Joiner, (Fourth row) Randy Walters (mgr), Scott Taft, Aaron Sikes, Kim Speir, Rodney Kasse, Ricky Naumann, Ralph White, Roosevelt Phillips, Dennis Howard, Steve McNair, Coach Ron Toenjes, Coach David Guthrie, (fifth row) Oscar Arevalo, Bobby Markus, Tom Conoley, Jay Moore, Pete Rhoades, Roy Lee Mack, Perry Strickler, Doug Kyle, and Greg Malone.

After receiving a pass from the arm of Danny Akers, Rodney Kasse scores one of the two touchdowns against the Lanier Vikings.

After the upsetting loss to the champion Reagan, the Knights were in on the biggest upset in Austin when they met winless Anderson at Nelson Field. When it rains, it pours, and for two weeks, a black cloud seemed to loom over the Knights.

The loss to Reagan marred their hopes of the district crown, and a 28-27 upset by Anderson destroyed all hopes. Despite the loss, the large crowd of McCallum fans viewed one of the best drives high school fans could ever see. Field general Akers moved the trailing Knights 95 yards in three minutes to put the Knights just 1 point away from the win. Unfortunately, the try for the two-point conversion failed, and so did the Knights, 28-27.

For the Knights, when the going gets tough, the tough get going. The Blue/Gray did just that as their next game against persistent Johnston came down to the wire, as did the previous week against the Trojans. This time though, Roy Lee Mack's two-point conversion plunge was good to give the Knights a 16-15 victory.

The Knight's final defeat of the season came in a drab 7-0 shutout by the awesome ground attack of the Jags of LBJ. All the scoring came when halfback Vaughn Deary scampered 25 yards around the right side for the touchdown.

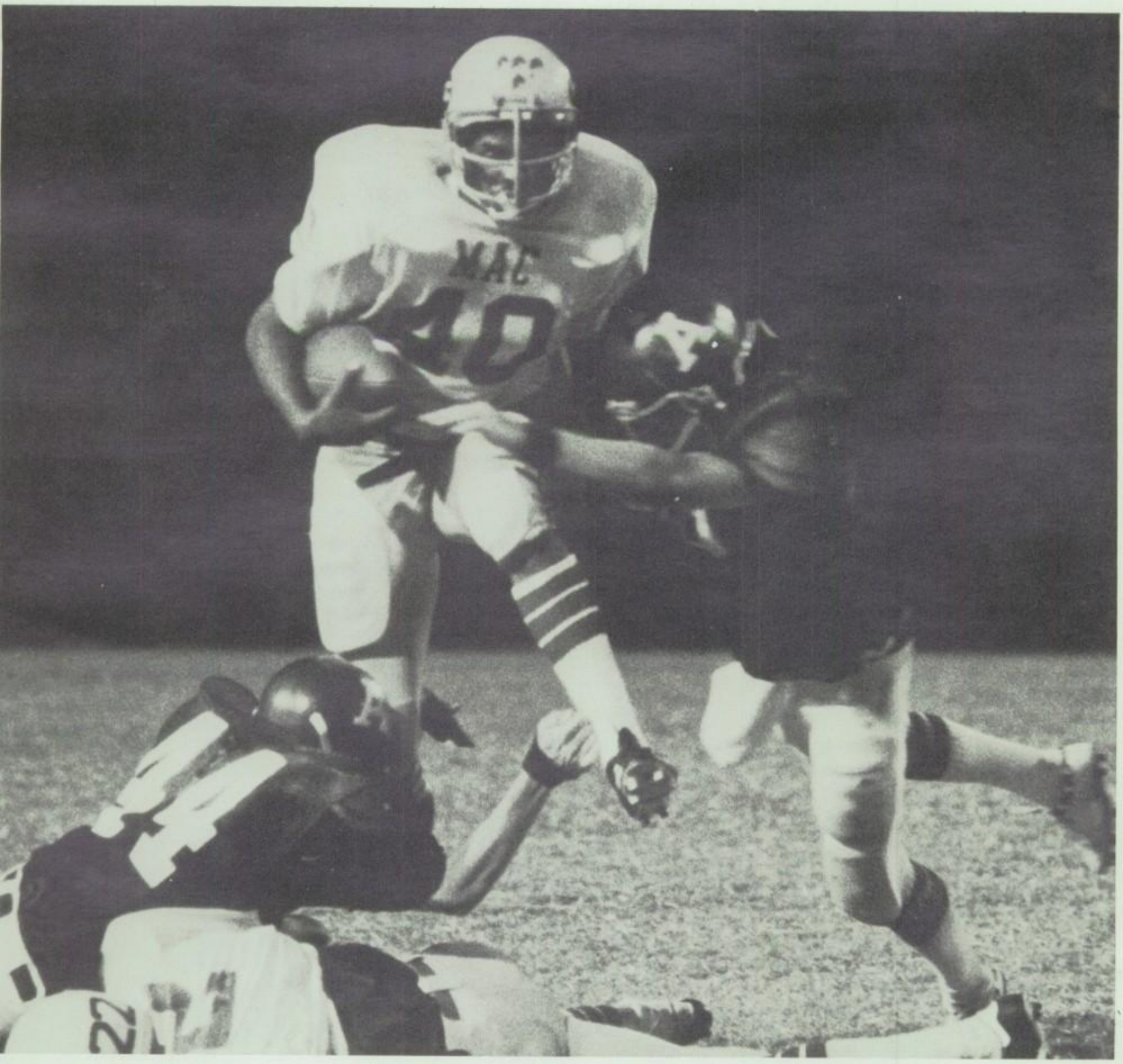
McCallum then closed out the season with their finest defensive game of the year, giving up only 3 points to Crockett in a 12-3 game.

Quarterback Akers went over the 1000-yard mark when he connected with Kim Speir for the season's last TD.

Named to the all-district team were linemen Pete Rhoades and Oscar Arevalo, the district's top receiver Rodney Kaase, the top QB and halfback in Akers and Mack, respectively. Bubba Trammell was the only defensive member to make the all-district unit.

Pride was still with the Knights.

After Willie Jackson (22) has made his block, Roy Lee Mack hurdles two Austin High players to pick up a first down.



Give Them an A for Effort

In an age where winning in high school athletics is the only way to go, the junior varsity and freshman football teams had to find another way. The junior varsity either won big or were shut out completely by their opponents.

The squires finished the season with a 3-6 win loss record, while their upcoming squad members, the freshmen, ended up with a 2-5 win-loss scoreboard.

The junior varsity wins came against Johnston, the Texas School for the Deaf, and Lanier. All three were shutouts, Johnston 18-0, TSD 24-0, and Lanier 8-0.

"Our passing game was the strongest offense," commented Coach David Wuest in describing the JV squad. Coach Wuest was assisted by Coach Gary Guthrie.

Quarterbacks Scott Fischler and Frank Wormily directed the passing attack. On the receiving end were Marvin Wright and Dane Dinderman. The running game was headed by Dana Dewitty and Frank Wormily.

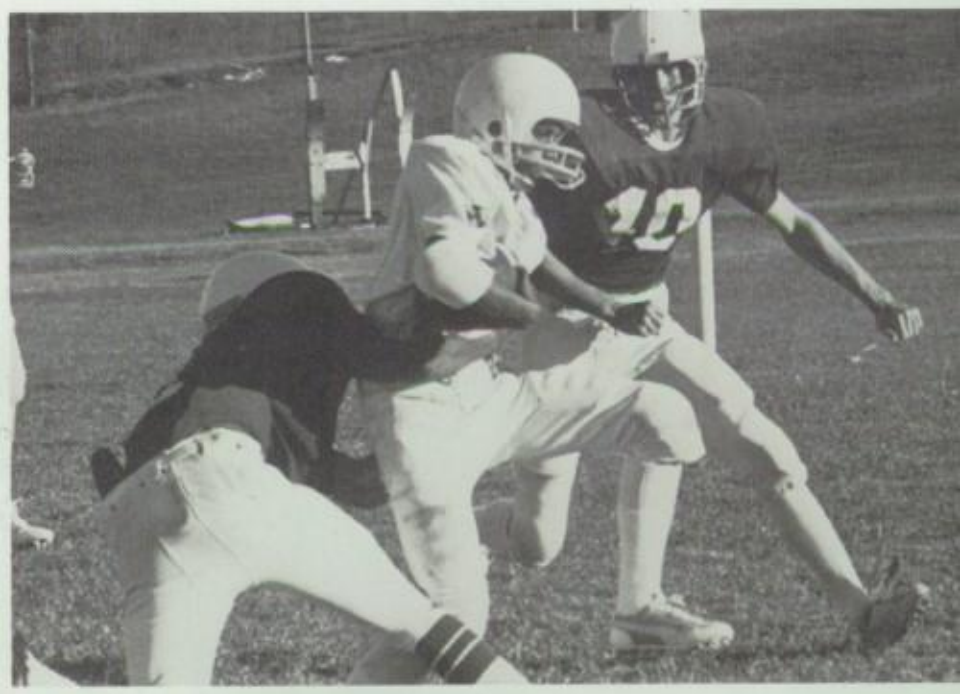
Playing key defensive roles were Jesse Arrelano, Rafael Briceno, Jerry Haney, Adolph Hernandez, John Massingill, Von Webber, and Anthony Sanchez.

Coach Wuest summed up the year by saying, "The team worked very hard. They never gave up."

As for the JV, the strength of the freshman squad lay in its passing game. Rory Gustafson's strong arm passed for nine touchdowns, while Steve Brougher caught the passes for the nine touchdowns. Leading rusher was Keith Hardin.

Coach Ron Toenjes noted that mistakes and turnovers plagued the team throughout the year. "In spite of this, I think the team has a bright future. Their playing shows promise," Coach Toenjes said.

Through a well executed defensive tackle, Eddie Ceriffir stops a first down drive by the Lanier Vikings.



Greg Dela Rosa and Lee Heavner in a defensive tackle helped lead the Knights to a 39-22 victory over Travis.

A first down is obtained by the fancy footwork of Brian Jackson. He assisted the Knights in the 39-22 victory over Travis.

JV Football

3 Wins — 6 Losses

Mac	vs	Opponent
24	TSD	0
0	Crockett	20
8	Lanier	0
0	Austin	14
14	Travis	30
6	Reagan	35
12	Anderson	26
18	Johnston	0
0	LBJ	9

Freshmen Football

2 Wins — 5 Losses

Mac	vs	Opponent
20	Johnston	39
0	Lanier	28
39	Travis	22
0	LBJ	49
20	Anderson	6
0	Reagan	54
6	Austin	42
6	Crockett	32

JV FOOTBALL: (front row) Robert Arroyo, Fred Anguiano, Jesse Arrellano, Dana Dewitty, Marvin Wright, Pat Ockletree, Frank Wormily, Roen Salinas, Beau Jacobson, Chris Dye (second row) Anthony Sanchez, Gil Ortiz, Perry Hale, Manor Gonzales, Larry Lawrence, Lamonte Williams, Tom Ivash, Darryl Noack, Mario Cervantes, Bruce Henderson, Jerry Haney, Von Webber (third row) Coach Gary Guthrie, Rafael Briceno, Mario Lopez, Mike Moore, Joe Jones, John Massingill, Willie Mays, Michael Longman, Pat McNair, Adolf Hernandez, Scott Fischler, Dave Dinderman, Craig Phifer, and Coach David Wuest.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: (front) row) Tommy Kirkpatrick, Joel Gonzales, Ricky Peloquin, Pat Hardemann, Al Albert, Randy Niemann, Josh Campbell, Louis Rocha (second row) Danny Ramirez, Randy Crawford, Keith Hardin, Lee Heavner, Rod Elliot, Jeff Rios, Jay Ford, Brian Jackson, Danny Bristow, Joe Gonzales (third row) Coach Don Caldwell, Wayne Hollier, Eddie Griffin, Greg Dela Rosa, Glynn Hansen, Ben Massingill, Mike Williams, Shawn Eddleman, Coach Ron Toenjes (fourth row) Mike Funicello, Edward Martinez, Herb Nauert, Rory Gustafson, Mike Vickery, Steve Brougher, Kevin Davis, and Derek Scribner.

Their Blanks Carry Ammunition

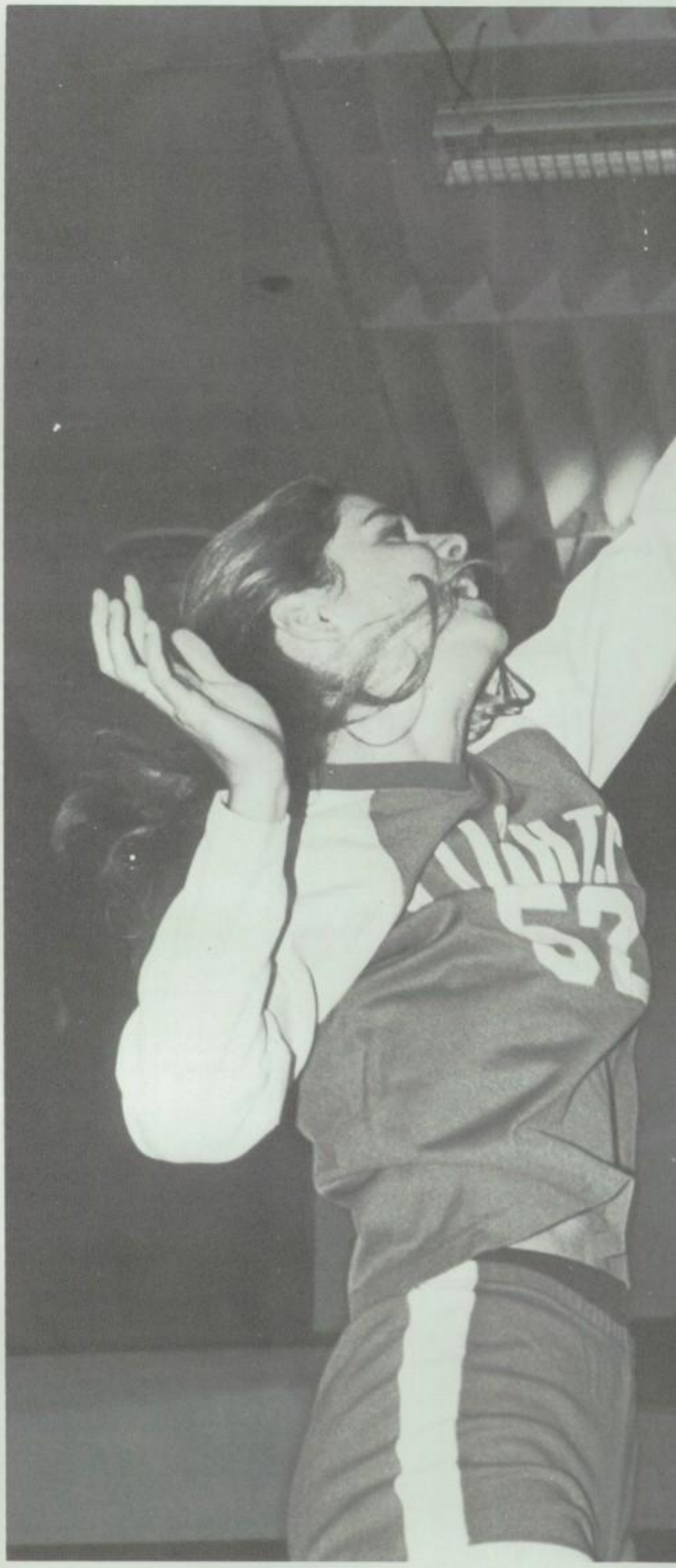
Victory was a commonly used word in describing the McCallum varsity spikers. Opening their season of play, the Blue/Gray girls defended their championship at the Austin Independent School District Volleyball Tournament. Kerville Tivy was the victim of this victorious Knight attack as the Mac ladies won 15-7, 15-11. The Mac spikers brought home the three-foot AISD championship volleyball trophy.

The Knights jump to the top was a stable one as they set their sights on winning the first half of district play. At this point, Coach Anita Blank commented, "Since we're number one, everyone will be after us for our title."

Everyone may have been after that title, but the Mac spikers kept it for themselves. The girls finished the second half of play still being number one.

Varsity Volleyball

Season Record
27 Wins — 4 Losses
Losses were to:
San Antonio Jefferson
Del Valle
Austin High
Crockett
District Record
15 Wins — 1 Loss
Loss was to:
Crockett
AISD Tournament Champion
Bi-district
Win over Lamar Consolidated
Regionals
Lost to San Antonio Jefferson



All district winner Sloan Conroy spikes the ball over the net to add another point to McCallum's winning scoreboard, a perfect first half.

With a hard hit toward the Austin High School side, Lilli Nobles adds another point to McCallum's victory of 15-9, 15-4.

With a tug on her game socks, Roxy Wade prepares herself for the tough match against Crockett, their only district loss.

In their quest for a first half championship against Anderson, Coach Anita Blank discusses a play with Charlotte Wright.

Passing the ball to a teammate, Debbie Bustillo shows the correct arm and hand position to make a perfect setup.

With an awkward motion, Margie Becker spikes the ball over the net. Margie has been a member of the team for the past three years.

The Spikers Just Wouldn't Let Go

Persistence paid off as the team captured district, bi-district, but fell in regionals.

Their goal was met as the Mac varsity spikers captured the 26AAAA district crown. The Blue/Gray girls lost only one district game on their way to this accomplishment. The Knights look back on a total record of 27-4, an improvement from last years 22-8 record. It was also a season which saw four trophies won.

As the Knights entered most of their matches, they were slow to gain momentum. But once volleying began, the Mac girls tilted the scoreboard to their side. Thus, the typical fashion for the Lady Knights was come from behind victories.

One such match was that against Lamar Consolidated in post season play. The Mac spikers, as was their style, came into the game slow and nervous. But midpoint in the second set, the Knights gained momentum and went on to take the contest.

Their victory against Lamar consolidated advanced the Knights to region AAAA semi-finals, where Mac was defeated by San Antonio Jefferson in a one-sided two out of three game loss, 2-5, 15-11 and 3-15. This loss eliminated the Mac girls from regional finals.

The Lady Knights were led this season by Sloan Conroy and Sue Muller. They were chosen for their outstanding performance in the AISD tournament to be on the all-tournament team, as each received honorary medals.

Returning starters will be Sloan Conroy and Charlotte Wright. Liz Boemer, Roxy Wade, and Rita Knipfer will also be returning.

Preparing for play at House Park, Debbie Bustillo, Sloan Conroy, Charlotte Wright and Carol Tamez get in a ready position for play.

Amused and happy over their win of the district trophy, Charlotte Wright, Sue Muller, Sloan Conroy, and Coach Anita Blank rejoice on the sidelines.

Admiring the newly won district trophy, Coach Anita Blank, Sue Muller and Sloan Conroy check out the inscriptions on the award.

All district player Sloan Conroy sets up the ball to a teammate in the game against the Anderson Trojans. Mac won 15-9, 15-3.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (Front row) Liz Boemer, Debbie Bustillo, Coach Anita Blank, Carol Tamez and Margie Becker (Back row)

Roxy Wade, Sloan Conroy, Charlotte Wright, Rita Knipfer and Sue Muller.

Alive But Just Barely

At the end of district competition, the junior varsity volleyball team had a 2-13 win-loss record. Coach Anita Blank commented that the team had improved during the second half of play. "At that time, the girls started working together, and we played more as a team," she commented.

The spikers opened their season by defeating the Anderson Trojans, their first ever victory against the blue and gold spikers. The final score was 15-10, 15-3, a hard fought match.

Most of the JV girls will advance to varsity play this fall.

Mac's freshmen lady spikers finished up their season with a 7-7 win-loss record. The Knights got off to a slow start in the first half of district play. At the close of first half play, the blue/gray girls had a 3-4 record.

"In the second half of play, the girls came out with a bang and proved their capabilities," Coach Vicki Marks said.

They ended the season with an easy win over the Crockett Cougars, 15-13, 15-0.

Karen Campbell, opening server for the team, was chosen as most consistent player by Coach Marks. Best all-around players were Patti Urtado and Megan Conroy, Coach Marks noted. Both showed exceptional ability at the net.

Coach Marks also said that Carol Schultz showed the most improvement during the season. "She developed and really began to blossom at the end," Coach Marks added.

Out of the junior varsity losses, four were in split sets to Travis, Anderson, Round Rock and Johnston. Freshmen lost in split sets to Travis and Reagan, while their wins in split sets were against Crockett, Travis and Anderson.

VOLLEYBALL: (Front row) Lilli Nobles, Lila Robinson, Lori Silguero, Laura Becker, (Back row) Mary Martinez, Beverly Phillips, Connie Briceno, Tina Martinez, Carole Singleton and Coach Anita Blank.

JV Volleyball

2-13 Win-Loss Record
Wins: District Play

Anderson	15-10, 15-3
Reagan	15-9, 15-10

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: (Front row) Kim Koschel, Elizabeth Becker, Anna Lopez, Lisa Benavides, Rachel Dorman. (Back row) Coach Vicki Marks, Jacquie Berry, Patricia Urtado, Karen Campbell, Megan Conroy, and Mitzi Pennick.

Freshmen Volleyball

7-7 Win-Loss Record
Win: District Play

LBJ	15- 4, 15-10
Crockett	15-12, 0-15, 15- 8
Anderson	15-11, 15- 3
Travis	8-15, 15- 8, 15- 4
Crockett	15-12, 15- 0
Anderson	15- 3, 13-15, 16-14
LBJ	18-16, 15-10

Adding another point to the Mac scoreboard, Connie Briceno dinks the ball over the net just out of reach of the opponent.

With an accurately effected setup by Tina Martinez, the Knights had no problems spiking the ball over for another point.

After the approach to the spike, Laura Becker's arm shows the impact of the ball as she begins the follow through.

Love Conquers Almost All

A senior-dominated team finished in the middle of the 26AAAA pack, as the Mac boys' tennis squad recorded marks of 4-4 in the fall round robin and 5-3 in the spring.

Seniors Stephen Meyers, Larry Van Meter, Ric Vander Straten, and Matt Monroe formed the nucleus of the '79-80 Knights. Junior Reed Wykes and sophomore Greg Gold also played regularly. Freshman Mike Cour and sophomore Tal Harris were the top reserves.

Fall round-robin victories for the Knight netters came over Johnston, LBJ, Lanier, and Reagan.

At the AISD Invitational, also held in the fall, Wykes reached the semi-finals in the "A" singles competition, losing to the tournament's number two seed 4-6, 1-6.

The slightly more successful spring round-robin included wins over Travis, Reagan, Johnston, Lanier, and LBJ.

The Austin Maroons, the Anderson Trojans, and the Crockett Cougars recorded two victories each over the Knights in generally close matches. Coach Jim Anderson said, "The opportunities were there, but . . ."

Boys' Tennis

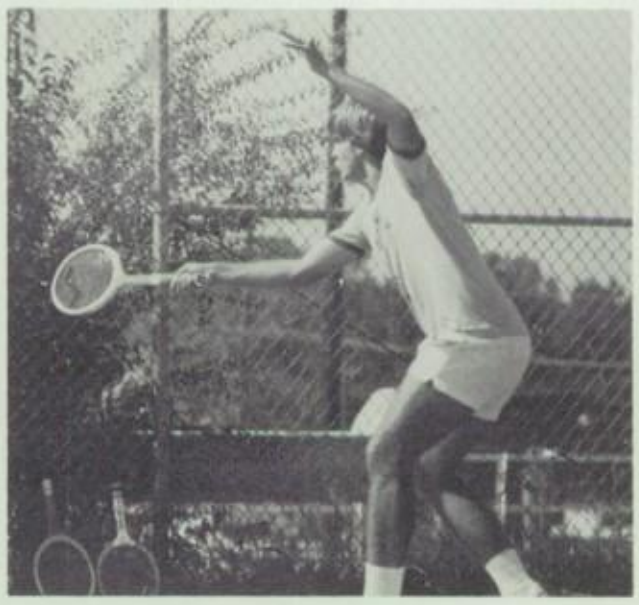
Fall Round-Robin
4 wins — 4 losses
Wins Over: LBJ, Lanier, Reagan, Johnson

Spring Round-Robin
5 wins — 3 losses
Wins Over: Travis, Lanier, LBJ, Reagan, Johnston

During daily workouts, Fred Hawkins returns a backhand to h opponent. The team had a 9-7 overall district record.

Reaching low for the ball, Larry Van Meter waits for the shot to get to him before that drop-shot return.

BOYS' TENNIS: (front row) Coach Jim Anderson, Andrew Helyer, Richard Vander Straten, Mike Cour, Mark Hosny, Barnes Wilkinson (back row) Matt Monroe, Stephen Meyers, Reed Wykes, Greg Gold, Larry Van Meter, and Tal Harris.



Named as the most valuable player at several round-robin games, Matt Monroe follows through on a forehand volley.

Steve Meyers volleys the ball during daily workouts. Steve graduated this year, one of several seniors on the team.

Never, Never, Never, Never Give Up

Great tennis teams come in spurts, and the 1980 squad fell short of the reigning dynasty of Leisa Denney, Susie Vassalo, and Judy Willard of the '77 squad. They, along with other teammates, posted a 16-0 round-robin record, the best ever in the history of McCallum tennis.

In assessing their 9-7 overall record in both fall and spring round-robin play, Coach Josie Rodriguez commented, "I had hoped for a better year."

Fall play saw wins against Lanier, Reagan, LBJ, Travis, and Johnston. They beat the same teams in spring play, with the exception of Johnston. "And, we should have beat Johnston," noted Coach Rodriguez.

"Probably the most outstanding player for the year was Laura Dalton," stated Coach Rodriguez. About two months before the season ended, Laura acquired a new doubles partner in Jolene Champion. They won fourth in district.

A transfer from Anderson in the fall will be Cindy Leonard, and according to the coach, "a welcome one."

Girls' Tennis
Fall Round-Robin
5 Wins — 3 Losses
Wins Over: Lanier, Reagan, LBJ, Travis, Johnston

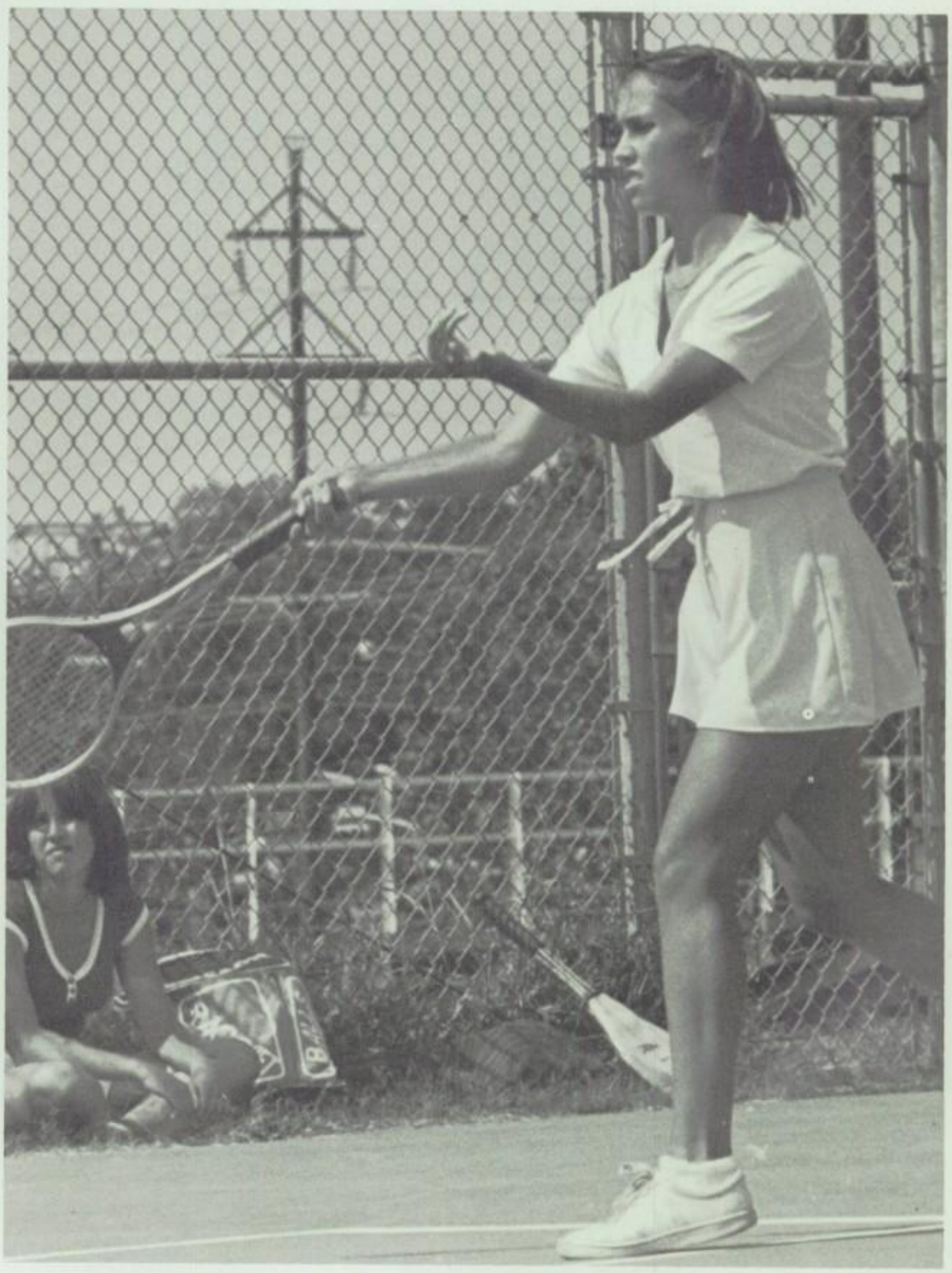
Spring Round-Robin
4 Wins — 4 Losses
Wins Over: Lanier, Reagan, LBJ, Travis
District
Jolene Champion and Laura Dalton
Fourth Place

Sophomore Regina Barron swings into the ball in daily workouts at McCallum. The girls had an overall record of 9-7.

With her doubles partner Laura Dalton, Jolene Champion exhibits the form which won them fourth in district.

GIRLS' TENNIS: (front row) Jolene Champion, Regina Barron, Liz Lopez, Laura Dalton, Coach Josie Rodriguez (back row) Jill Priddy, Linda Davenport, Carla Raushenbush, Beth Peterson, and Susan Dalton.

Looking awkard in her stroke, Regina Barron follows through on a serve. Regina was number nine on the squad.



Freshman Susan Dalton reaches out for the ball during practice workouts at the school. The workouts lasted until dark.

Winner and Champion

After finishing second to LBJ by one stroke last year, the McCallum boys' golf team brought home the 1980 district crown with a 619, to nearest competitor Crockett's 624.

Senior Jason Ryden was low for Mac and second 26AAAA medalist with a 149, one stroke off the pace set by Crockett's Wes Short. Martin Knipfer, last year's medalist, shot a 151 to place third.

Other scorers on Mac's five-man team were Jimmy Moore with a 158, Robert Roebuck with a 161, and Jim Fish with a 162.

In addition to district, the Knights competed in the fall round- robin, and in eight tournaments around Central and South Texas.

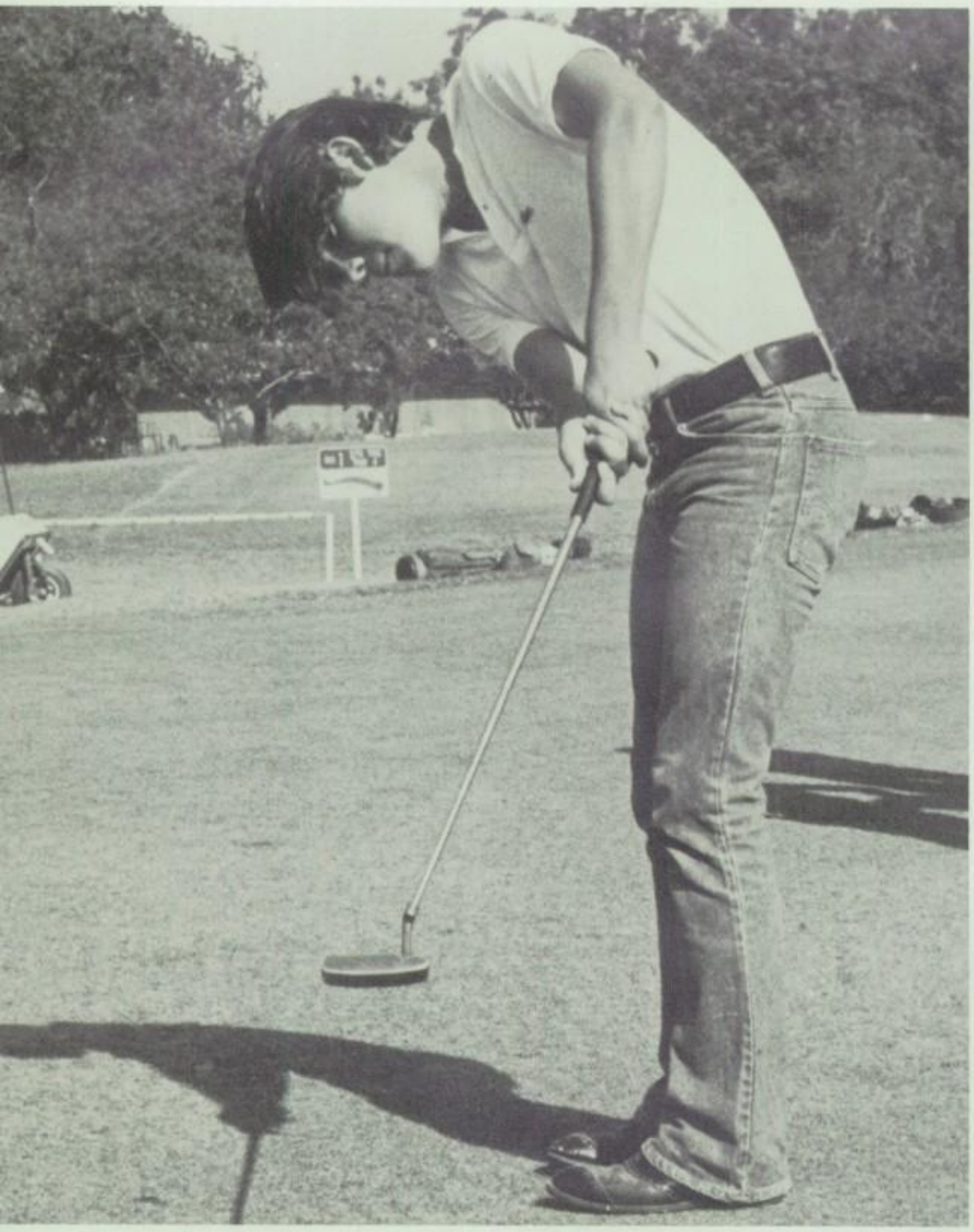
The team finished second to Anderson in the round-robin, but finished no lower than third in any of the tournaments, winning in Temple and at the Hancock tourney.

Mac finished second in Victoria, Bastrop, and Corpus Christi, and third at San Marcos and San Antonio.

Boys' Golf Tournaments

Temple	First
Victoria	Second
Bastrop	Second
Corpus Christi	Second
San Antonio	Third
Hancock	First
San Marcos	Third
District	First
Regional	Second
State	Seventh

Keeping his eyes on the ball, Mark Shreve watches it travel down the fairway. Shreve was a junior this year.



Stirring up the dirt, Martin Knipfer swings his club in a chip shot. Martin won third medalist at the district meet.

Keeping his eyes on the ball, Mark Shreve putts in fall round-robin play. The golf team ended play against Austin High.

BOYS' GOLF: (first row) Jason Tydon, Martin Knipfer, Jimmy Moore, Jimmy Fish, and Robert Koebuck. (back row) Mr. Gordon Bennett, coach, Stan Finch, Mark Shreve, Alan Rhames, and Wayne Wells

Keeping his head down for a correct follow through, Jimmy Fish uses perfect form as he tees off in a practice round.

Left-handed golfer Alan Rhames receives help from Coach Gordon Bennett in his putting techniques before a tournament.

With a proper follow-through, Robert Roebuck looks ahead to see where the ball goes, probably a perfect fairway shot.

Looking down the fairway to determine his aim stance, Martin Knipfer waits for the team ahead of him to move on.

One of only three members of the girls' golf team, Paula Pete begins a practice round in preparation for competition.

With a happy smile, Mary Lauren Brown gets off a good hit with an iron to chip the shot onto the green.

GIRLS' GOLF: Paula Pete, Mary
Lauren Brown, and Lisa Rigby

Nobody Does It Better

The team will lose Ryden, Moore, Fish, and Stan Finch to graduation. Juniors Knipfer, Roebuck, Alan Rhames, and Mark Shreve will return this fall. The lone sophomore on the team was Wayne Wells.

"I thought the team played well all through the year. To win district was our greatest accomplishment. We placed in eight out of the nine tournaments in which we participated. We won first place at the Temple and Hancock tournaments, and of course at district," stated Coach Gordon Bennett.

Coach Bennett retired this year after coaching golf for several years. He also taught Health.

"The kids really worked hard to qualify for regionals. I was proud of them," Coach Bennett further stated.

The girls' golf team only competed in two tournaments, at Seguin and in the AISD Invitational.

"I have been playing only since last September. I practice almost every day, and I hope to compete better next year," stated junior Lisa Rigby.

Girls' Golf
Tournaments
Seguin
AISD Invitational
District
Lisa Rigby — Eighth Place

It Has Been a Long, Long Year

Although McCallum's 8-23 basketball season cannot be considered a great success, several bright spots stand out, including the fact that the Knights more than doubled last year's win total.

Perhaps the best of Mac basketball came in the Victoria Classic where Mac put together three wins in a row to capture third place in the tournament. Victories came against Port Lavaca Calhoun 65-49, Mission 74-71, and Victoria Stroman 75-49. They lost to host and eventual champion Victoria in the opener. Junior Tommy Ellison was named to the all-tourney team, and Luis Martinez hit 22 points in the final game.

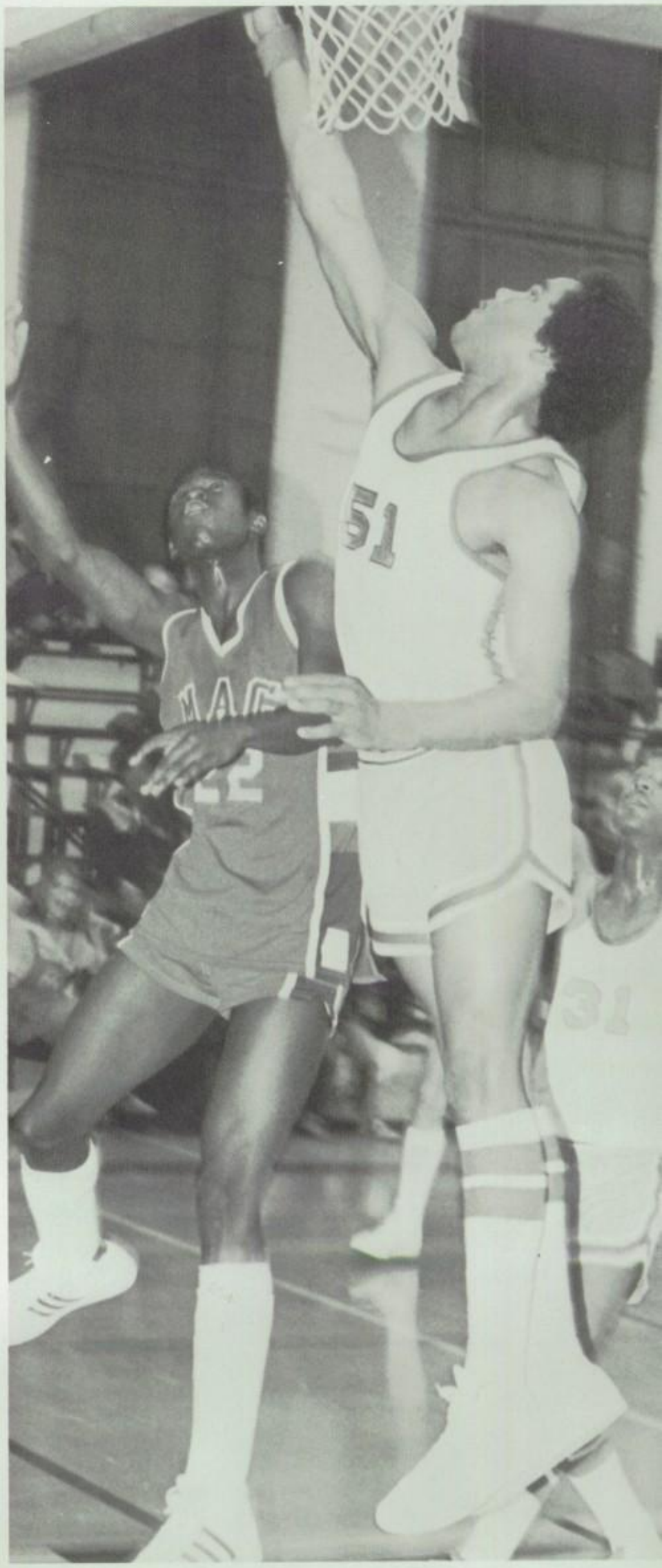
The Knights beat Reagan in the AISD Invitational 45-43, with Matt Matthys scoring 14. Mac's next win came over Lampasas in the Belton tournament, winning by a score of 50-40. Ricky Espey made the all-tournament team.

Mac's only official district win came against Travis, winning 57-54. Honorable mention, all-district Ellison hit 14. David Munford was Mac's top scorer on the year.

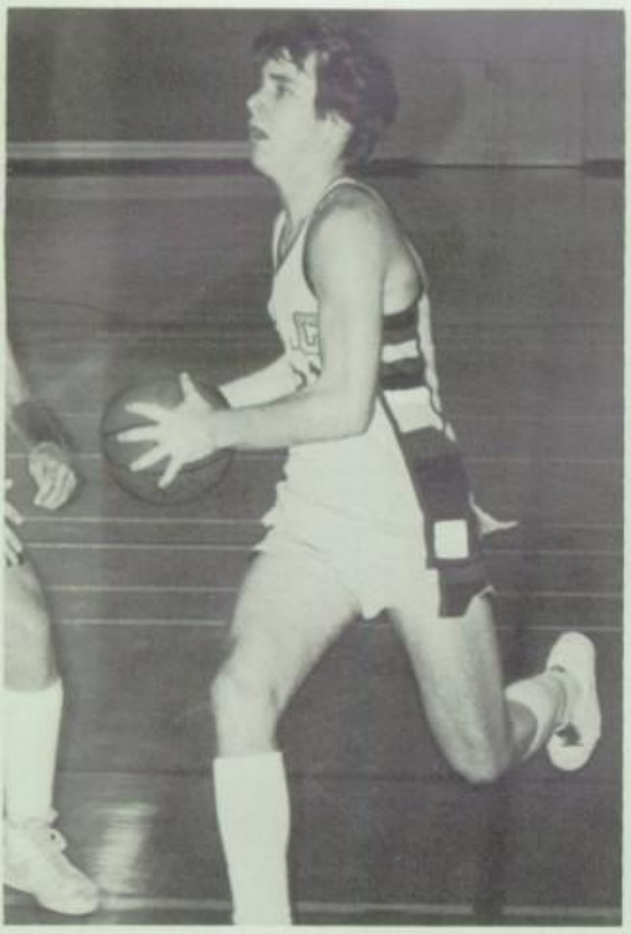
Other Mac players were Matt Matthys, Gary King, Roy Lee Mack, James Risher, Kenneth Hornsby, and Tracy House.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

	Wins	
Mac		Opponent
65	Calhoun	49
74	Mission	71
75	Stroman	49
45	Reagan	43
50	Lampasas	40
71	Travis	54



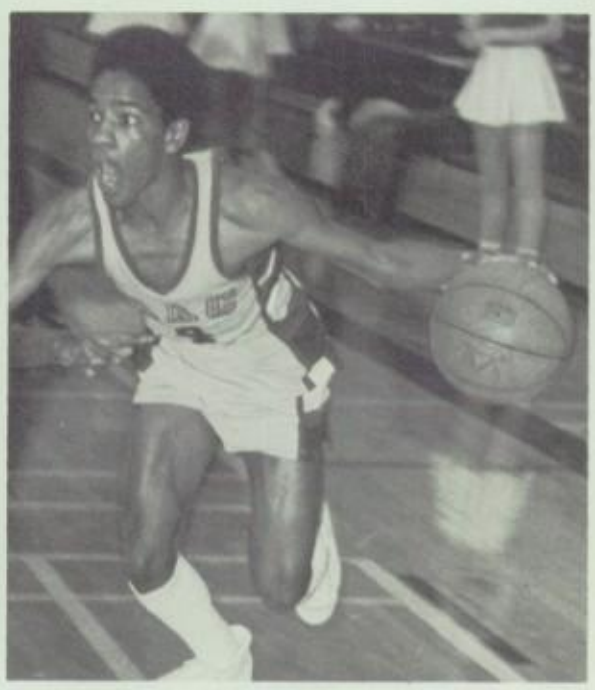
Completing an overhand shot, David Munford, senior, adds another two points. He is one of five seniors on the squad.



As he moves downcourt, Ricky Espey tries to evade two Travis players. Espey was considered the quickest guard on the team.

Getting close to stopping another two points for the Jaguars, David Munford and Luis Martinez cover up the strong offense.

While going up for a layup, Gary King puts another two points on the scoreboard. King was successful on the fast break.

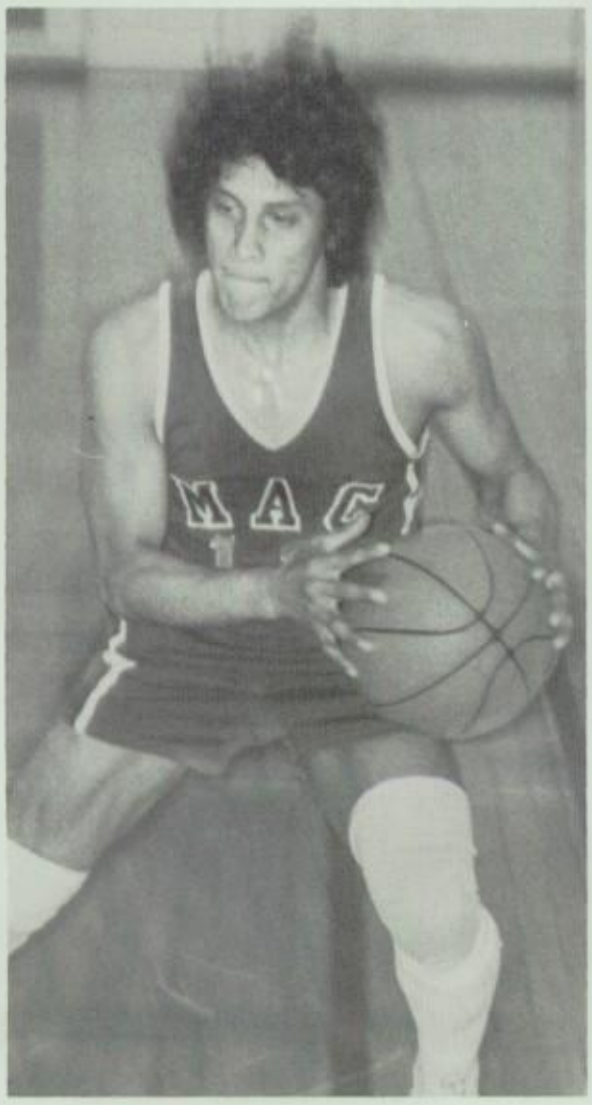


Dribbling straight for the basket, Ken Hornsby dodges a Jaguar. The Knights lost to the persistent Jaguars, 55-60.

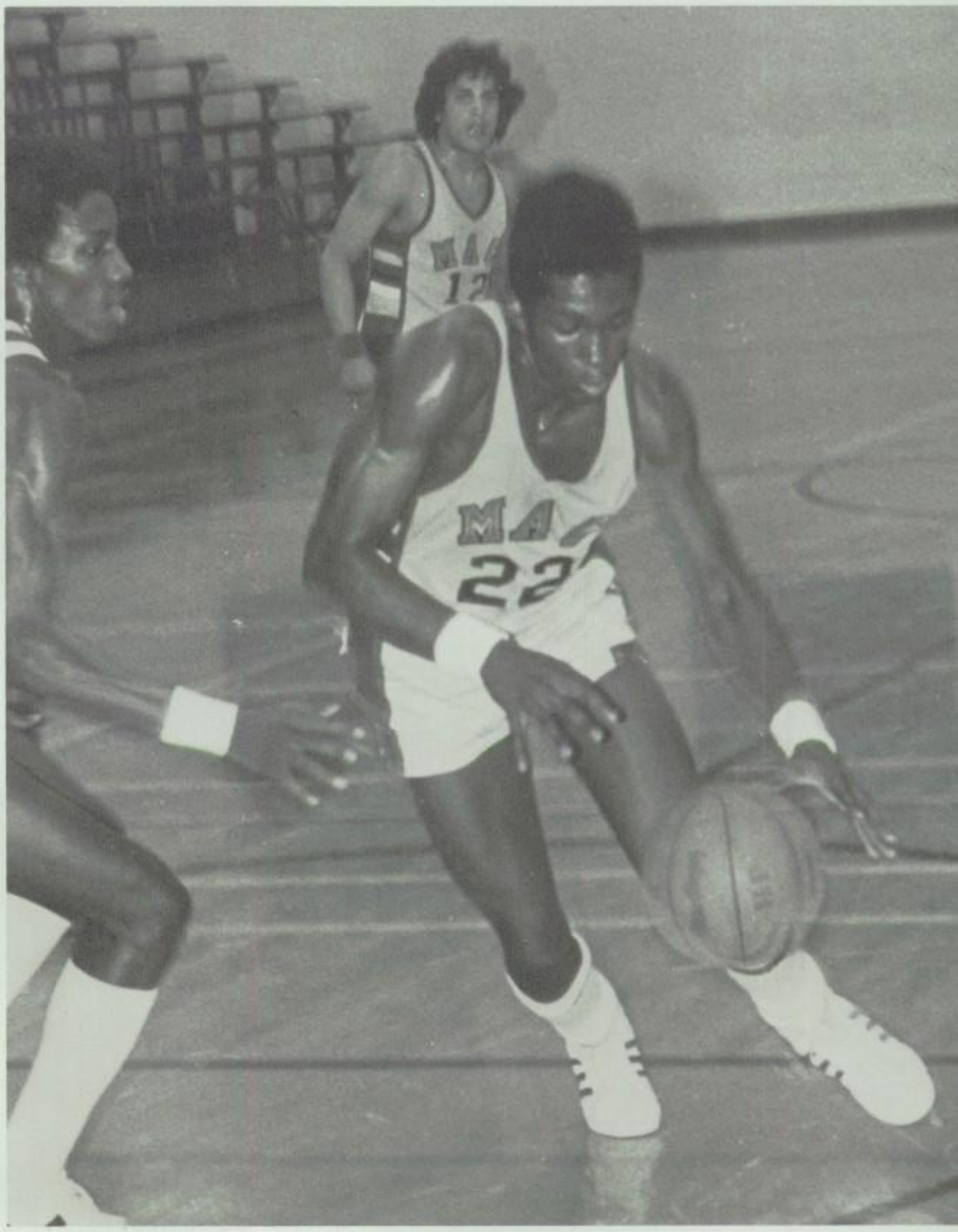
Putting away two points, Gary King gets out of reach of the opponent. King was the chief player under the board.

Roy Lee Mack jumps up for a pass while under the basket. Mack is called one of the best all-around athletes in the district.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: (front row) Ricky Espey, Jesse Gonzalez, Luis Martinez, Ken Hornsby, and Matt Mathys. (second row) Rodney Kaase, Gary King, James Risher, Tracy House, Harold Carter, David Munford, and Coach Don Caldwell.

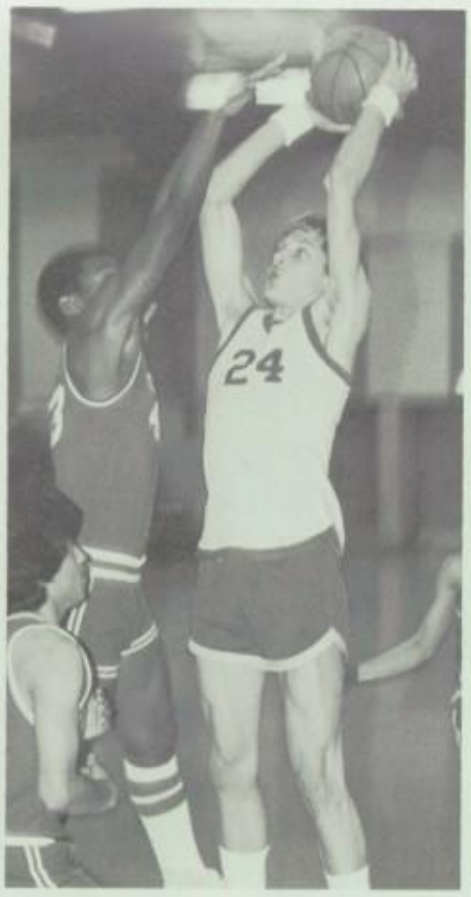


One of the starters, senior Luis Martinez dribbles downcourt on his way to two points. He was a team leader.



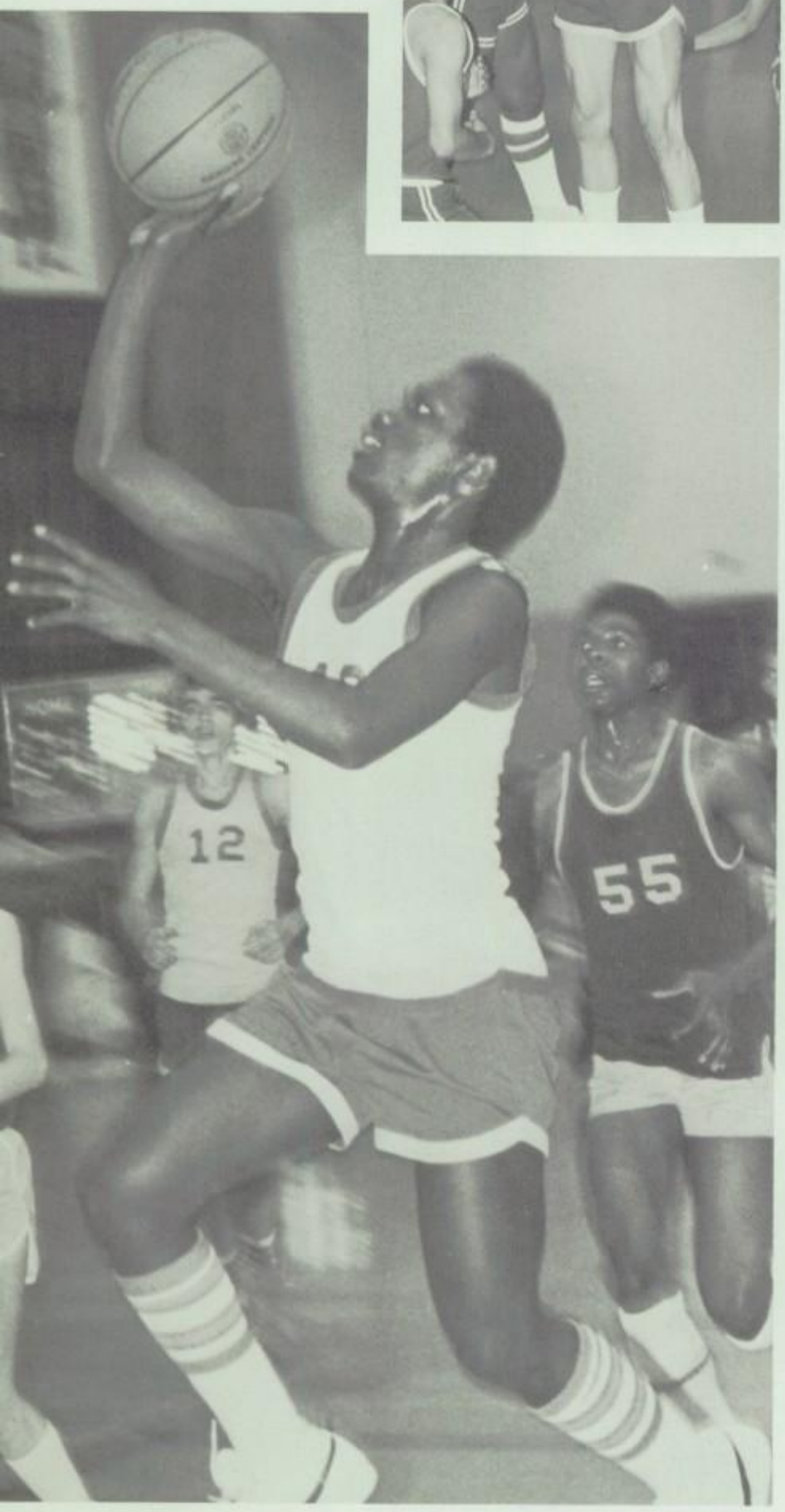
One of the main players on their rover offense, David Munford goes toward the basket. He averaged 12 points per game.

Squires Successful, Somewhat



n the Travis matchup, Tom Martens shoots from the floor as a Travis guard hovers over him trying o break up the shot.

With a 7.4 scoring average, Charles White goes for a one-arm shot. He ied with Bill Hemphill in points per game.



The most successful team in Mac basketball by far was the junior varsity, which finished one game below the magic .500 mark at 11-12.

The junior varsity went 5-3 in non-district action, including a third place finish in the Belton tournament, in which William Korioth was named to the all-tournament team. The team lost a tough game to Belton, while Korioth hit 24 points. The squad rebounded to crush Whitney 78-33, with Korioth and Mike Berry sharing top scoring honors with 14 points each.

Other non-district victories came over Seguin 58-49, Del Valle 69-33 and 54-44, and Killeen 66-60.

Although the JV did manage a 3-4 first half in district, and a 3-5 in second half, a few breaks for Mac might have resulted in a much better overall record. The Knights were in a position to win every game but one, this against Austin High. The team was plagued by inconsistency, turnovers, and controversial officiation.

Two of the district wins came over the Travis Rebels, 48-43 and 56-43. Charles White hit 11 in the first game, and Korioth scored 15 in the second game. The Knights edged Reagan 63-57, with Korioth getting 19 points, and John Anderson contributing 15.

All five starters scored in double figures as Mac beat Anderson High 78-62, and Korioth and Anderson hit 15 each as Mac beat Lanier 67-53. The Knights climaxed the season with a 55-45 road win over the Crockett Cougars. Other JV players were Bill Hemphill, Tom Martens, Pete Patterson, Lonnie Williams, Willie Mays, Lewis Priestly, and David Woodruff.

Alive, but Just Barely

Led in scoring by Steve Brougher, McCallum's freshman basketball team went 6-19 in 1980.

Brougher averaged about 20 points per game to lead all scorers in McCallum basketball. Other leading scorers for the team were Daniel Ross, Rory Gustafson, Herb Nauert, and Mike Cour.

The freshmen posted a 2-6 record in each half of district play. First half wins came over Austin and Crockett. The Knights beat the Maroons 54-51 in overtime, with Brougher scoring 22 and Ross 12. The Cougars fell to Mac 69-61, as Brougher pumped in 42 points.

Austin and LBJ were the Knights' second half conquests. Mac edged Austin High 46-42, as Brougher hit 18. The Knights beat the Jaguars 58-54, as Brougher hit 34 points and Gustafson scored 16.

Mac's two other wins came over Johnston and Round Rock. Mac beat the Rams in pre-district play 42-33, and won their lone game with a non-district team 55-37 over Round Rock.

Boys' JV Basketball

Wins

Mac		Opponent
48	Travis	43
42	Reagan	33
63	Reagan	37
78	Anderson	62
67	Lanier	53
56	Travis	43
53	Crockett	45

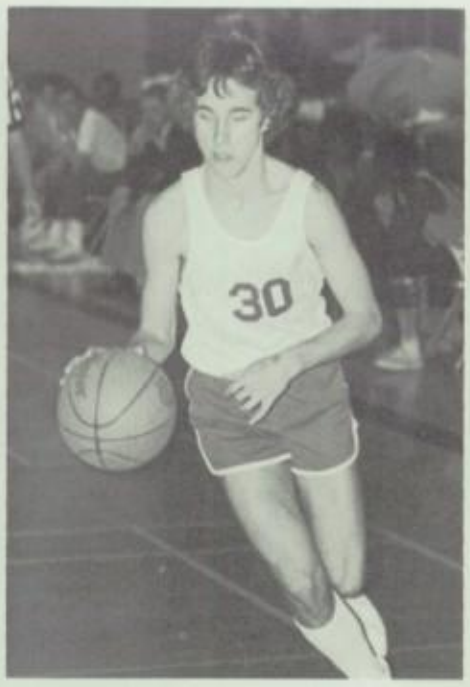
Boys' Freshmen Basketball

District Wins

Mac		Opponent
54	Austin	51
68	Crockett	66
46	Austin	42
58	LBJ	54

Coach Robert Lewis gives some pointers to Mark Desjardins during a halftime break. Coach Lewis was the freshman coach.

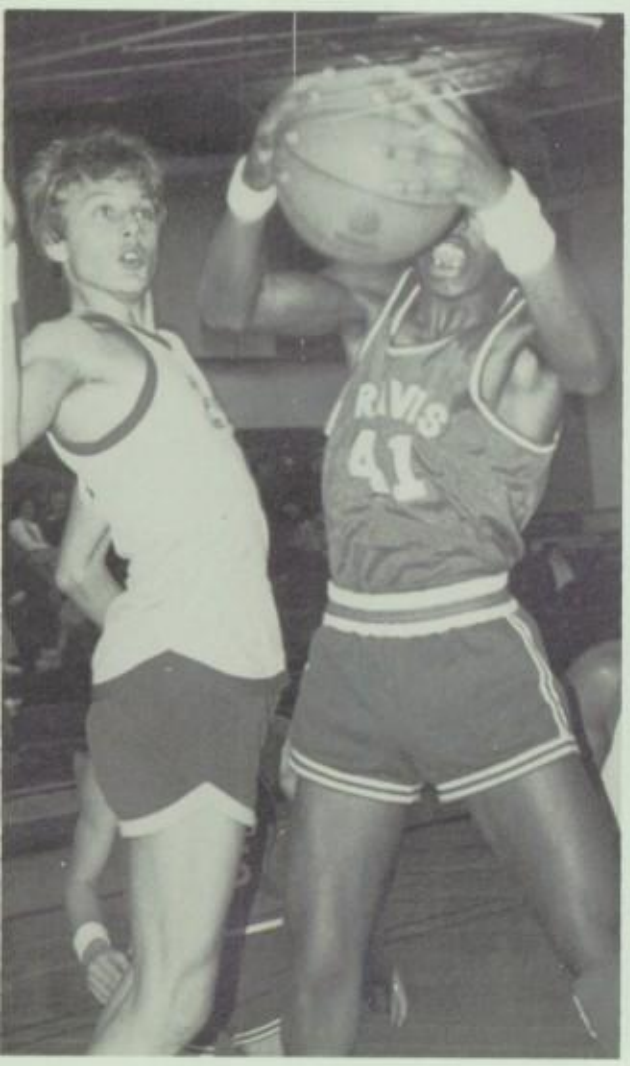
Junior varsity guards William Korioth and Bill Hemphill go up to stop the pass of an opponent in the Crockett game.



Seemingly with no opponent to stop him, Herb Nauert moves downcourt to aid in the win against the Crockett Cougars.

Surrounded by two Johnston players, David Ross struggles to keep the ball as an opponent grabs for the ball.

With a 6-point per game average, Rory Gustafson shoots for the basket. Gustafson along with Daniel Ross averaged 6 points.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: (front row) Charles White, Bill Hemphill, David Woodruff, and Willie Mays. (second row) Pete Patterson, Tom Martens, Mike Berry, John Anderson, Lonnie Williams, Lewis Priestley, and Coach Gary Guthrie.

Reaching to stop a Ram player from shooting, Tom Martens is ready to spike the ball away from his opponent.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: (front row) Ed Polasek, Joe May, Mike Cour, Mark Desjardins, Byron Wright, and Rory Gustafson. (back row) Coach Robert Lewis, Herb Nauert, Kevin Kunkel, Pat Milligan, Steve Brougher, and Daniel Ross.

Never, Never, Never, Never Give Up

A struggling girls' basketball team finished up their first half of play with a 4-4 win-loss record. Averaging 53 points per game, the Knight dribblers repeated last year's 4-4 record.

With a team consisting of primarily seniors, the record was disappointing.

First round district wins came against Crockett 43-40, Johnston 58-56, Austin High 56-53, and Anderson 48-44.

In the district game against Austin High, the blue/gray roundballers barely eked past the Maroons, winning 56-53. This was encouraging for the Lady Knights since only three weeks earlier they fell victim to the Maroons in the Round Rock tournament, losing by 20 points.

"I was pleased by our early season play, especially since for a time we had only six players due to a conflict with the volleyball season," commented Coach Robert Brock.

Next fall, the lady Knights will be without Jamie Smith. Jamie was the leading scorer in district, as well as the leading scorer in the history of McCallum. She managed to score over 3,400 points in her high school career, and an average of 27 points per game.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

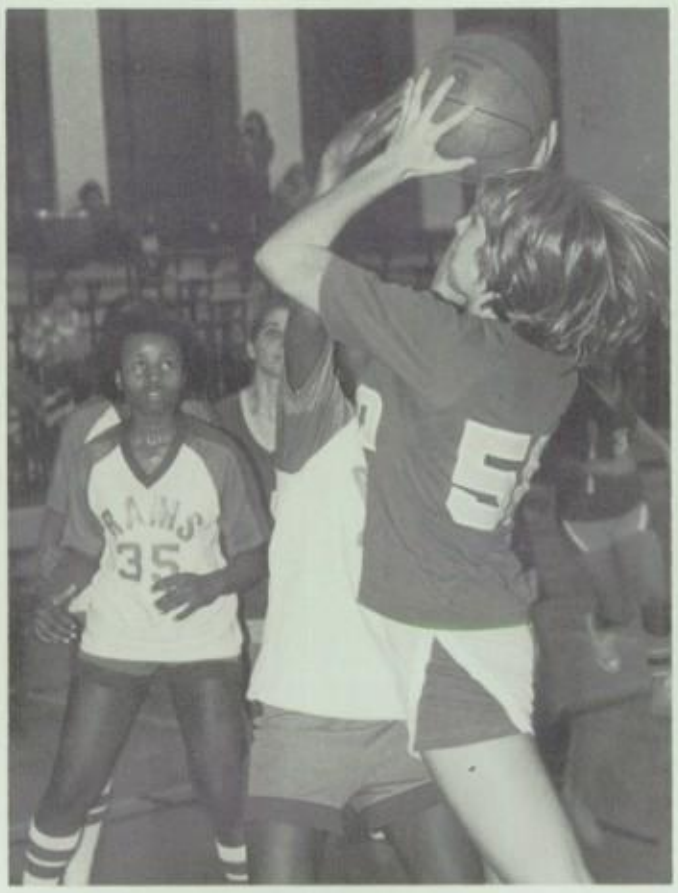
District Wins

Mac		Opponent
43	Crockett	40
58	Johnston	56
56	Austin	53
48	Anderson	44
59	Travis	49
60	Reagan	44
58	Crockett	33
65	Austin	57

In the losing battle against district champs Lanier, Rhonda Gentry tries to pass the ball but is covered by a Viking.

Sloan Conroy and Jamie Smith both go for the ball in the game against the Anderson Trojans. Sloan is a junior.

While a Johnston opponent guards her, Margie Becker tries to get the ball away. Another Ram player watches the moves.



In a 40-60 loss to the Johnston Rams, Jamie Smith shoots for two points. Lori Lawrence waits for the ball to drop.

Coming up from the district-winning volleyball team, Sloan Conroy finds quite a change from a spike to a shot for the basket.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: (front row) Janice Collier, Joanna Martinez, Lori Lawrence, Rhonda Gentry, and Coach Robert Brock. (back row) Margie Becker, Carol Tamez, Jamie Smith, and Sloan Conroy.

Closing in on their opponent, Michelle White and Jamie Smith try to take the ball away from a Jaguar player.

What looks like a rough and tumble scramble is just that as Jamie Smith, Sloan Conroy, and Janice Collier try to get the ball.

Back to Rebuilding Again

Joanna Martinez, Carol Tamez, Rhonda Gentry, Margie Becker, and Janice Collier will also graduate. Their graduation will leave the lady Knights with only two of their starters, Sloan Conroy and Lori Lawrence. Michelle White will also start from a previous year.

Coach Brock praised Joanna by saying she had shown outstanding ability in both offense and defense. He also praised 5'9" Sloan Conroy for exceptional post work.

To begin second half play, the Knights took on the LBJ Jaguars in the Super Drum. As they seemingly had in all previous games, the Lady Knights began slowly and never seemed to really catch fire.

With a 42-29 score at halftime, the Knights finally struggled to a 77-69 loss, not bad considering at one point they trailed by as many as 13 points.

Foul problems also plagued the girls during the Jaguar game, as at one point, only three of the starters remained.

The Mac roundballers gave the Lanier Vikings, eventual district champs, a scare in the second half of play. From the first half 56-32 trouncing of the Knights, the team came within two points of the Vikings in the second half, losing 59-57.

As in first half play, the Knights had a 4-4 win-loss record the second half. Wins were against Travis 59-49, Reagan 60-44, Crockett 58-33, and Austin High 65-57. This brought the district record to 8-8.

With a pointed finger for emphasis, Coach Robert Brock gives some pointers to his varsity squad.

The district leading scorer, Jamie Smith finishes a special basketball career, averaging 27 points per game.

These Knights Just Struggle Along

Junior varsity basketball player Shari Storm takes a sure aim for the basket in the game at the Old Austin High gym.

In between periods, Kim Kyle takes a coke break. The JV began the second half of play with a 28-26 win over Crockett.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: (front row) Liz Boemer, Sharon Orsburn, Patty Urtado, and Velma Gonzales. (back row) Kelli Kyle, Shari Storm, Charmaine Bradshaw, Kim Kyle, and Coach Anita Blank.

It was not a year for victories for the junior varsity girls' basketball team. It was more of a "year of improvement and hard work," commented Coach Anital Blank. "Our team was small in size, but smallness is not always a liability if the team is fast. They were not fast," Coach Blank further noted.

With a win the first half against Travis, and the second half wins against Anderson and Crockett.

"Probably the highlight of the season was the 28-26 win over Crockett," Coach Blank said. "By our second game against Crockett, we have improved steadily in our shooting and our defensive play was much better," she commented further.

Starters included Sharon Orsburn, Patty Urtado, Liz Boemer, Shari Storm, and Carol Singleton. Patty was the only freshman starter.

Sharon was named as outstanding guard, while Carol had the highest scoring average, six points per game. "Sometimes she had three points, and at other times nine," commented Coach Blank.

Girls' JV Basketball

Mac	Wins	Opponent
24	Travis	16
38	Anderson	29
28	Crockett	26

Whirling With Flair

Everything was new for the girls' gymnastic team. They began the year with a new coach, and began working on getting some new equipment, specifically some much needed mats.

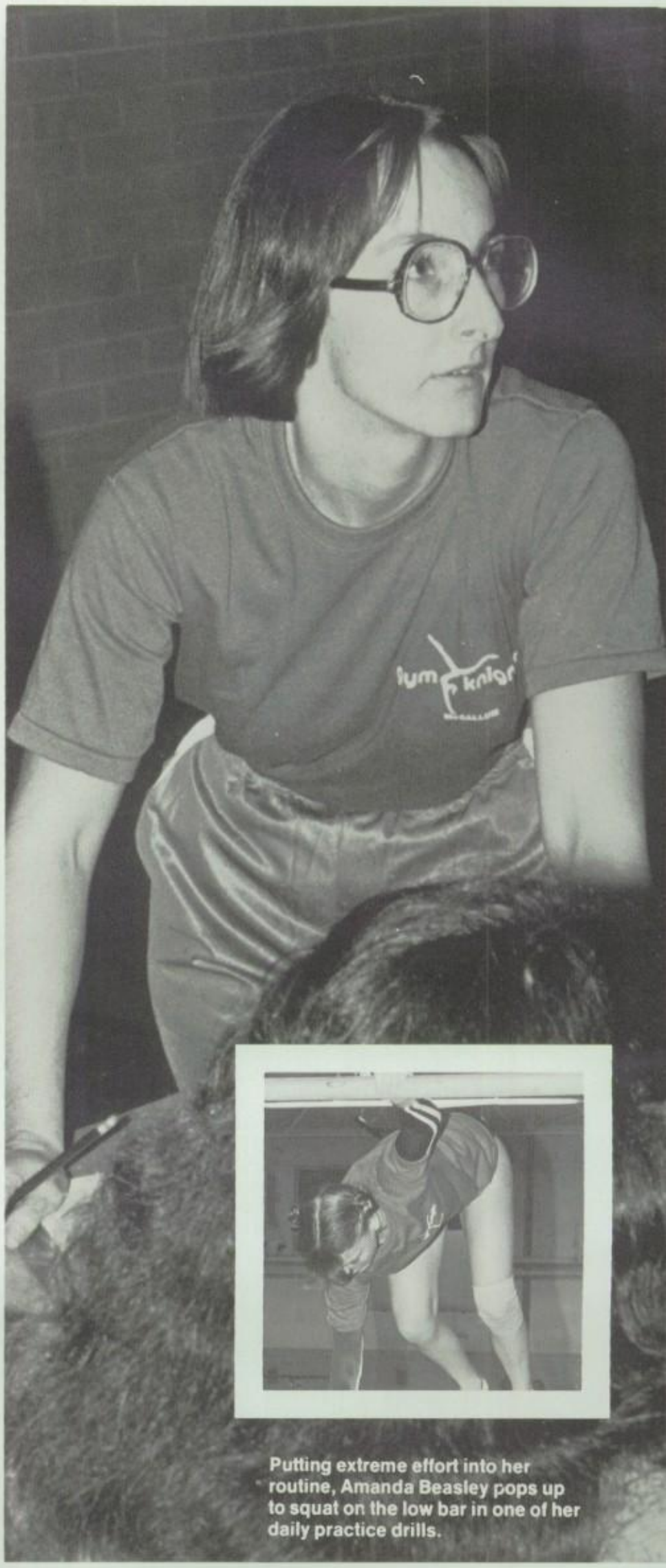
Expectations, enthusiasm, and competitiveness were factors that helped the team win a third place in district competition.

Standout on the team was senior Susie Hawley, who was named third all-around. In addition, she won third in floor exercise, fifth on beam, and sixth on vaulting.

Since the district/regional meet was the same day, Susie earned a trip to state competition in floor exercise by winning sixth in regionals also. She just missed state in vaulting due to a second place tie. Only the top six competitors advanced to state.

Freshman Amanda Beasley, competing in her first meet in high school, won first all-around at the Reagan meet. This was also Mrs. Brandy Haney's first meet since taking over the coaching job.

Girls' Gymnastics
Varsity — Third in District
Fourth in Region
Susie Hawley — competed at state in floor exercise.
Junior Varsity — Third in District
Jamie Nuz — tied fourth in city on vaulting — sixth all-around
Sheri England — fifth all-around in city



Putting extreme effort into her routine, Amanda Beasley pops up to squat on the low bar in one of her daily practice drills.

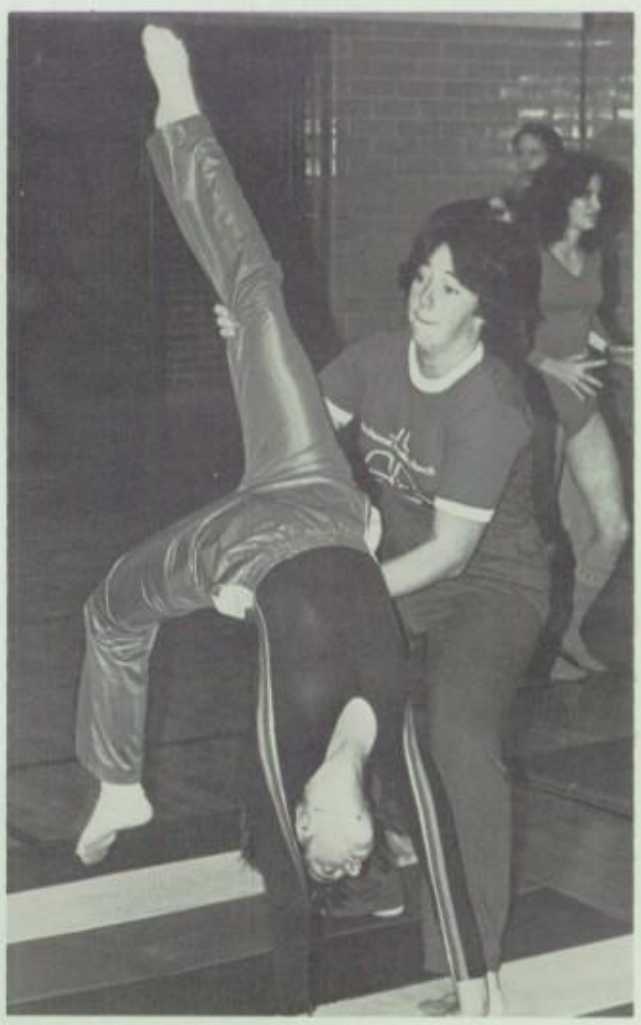
Through the tireless persistence of Coach Brandy Haney, the McCallum gymnastics team had no difficulty winning a majority of meets.

With intense commitment, Sheri England executes a layout vault with unparalleled ease, conditioning herself for future events.

Performing on the balance beam, Susie Hawley will try an aerial cartwheel during her competition routine in the gymnasium.

GIRLS' VARSITY GYMNASTS: (front row) Marcia Barber, Coach Brandy Haney (back row) Susie Hawley, Martha Woods, manager, and Amanda Beasley.

Intensely occupied in her routine, Marcia Barber is coming into the bar for a wrap on the uneven bars during workouts.



In preparation for future meets, Debbie Kutch does a back walkover. She is assisted by Martha Woods, manager.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY GYMNASTS: (front row) Kathleen Hopkins, Jamie Nuz, Stephanie Vassallo (second row) Coach Brandy Haney, Elizabeth Becker, Debbie Kutch (back row) Beck Rich, Sheri England, and Cheyanne Combs.

Their Heads Are Up in the Air

For the second straight year, the Mac boys' gymnastics team finished third in the state behind Richland and North Garland.

The trio of John Craven, Mark Pourmanafzadeh, and Gary Smith swept through the district/regional competition, taking first in the meet to become eligible for state, where Smith finished in the top six in each event and sixth overall.

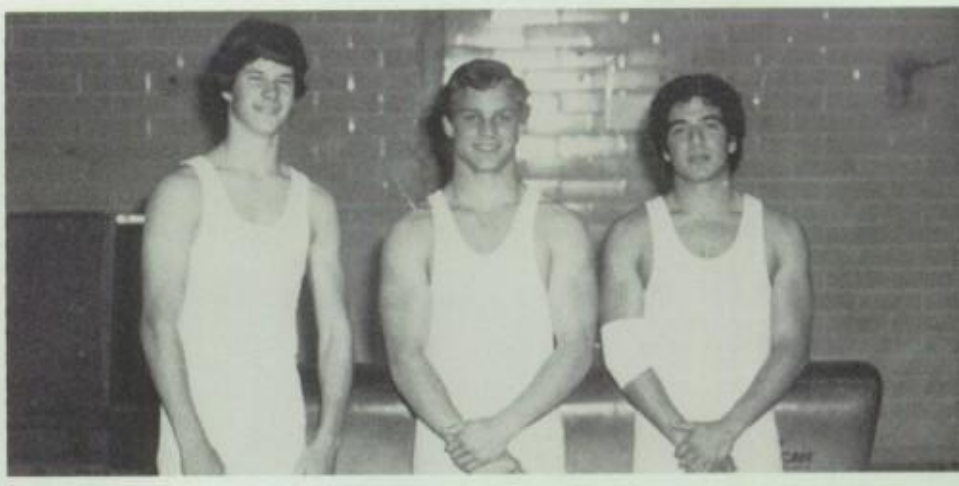
Smith dominated the district meet, placing first in the floor exercise, the rings, the vault, the parallel bars, and the high bar, second in the pommel horse, and first all-around.

Craven places sixth all-around in the meet, and Pourmanafzadeh finished eighth. The team finished nine points ahead of its nearest competitor.

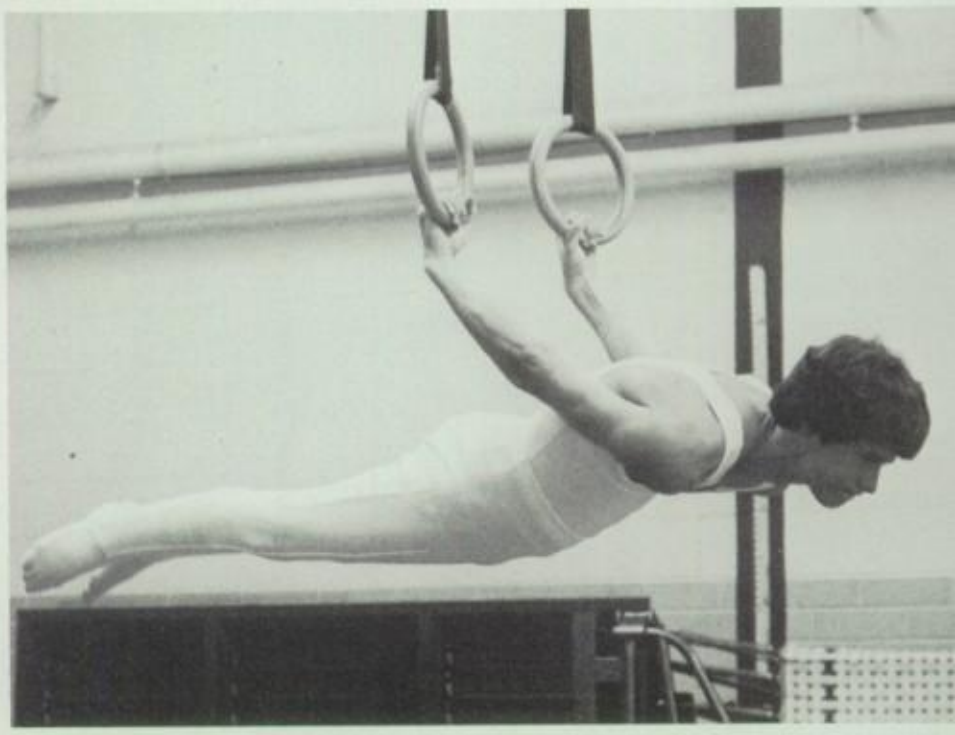
Craven and Smith are sophomores, and Pourmanafzadeh is a junior, so next year holds much promise for the Knights.

In fact, finding a coach should be the greatest problem facing the '80-81 squad. Interim coach Mrs. Brandy Haney said, "They are extremely talented, but they need more support."

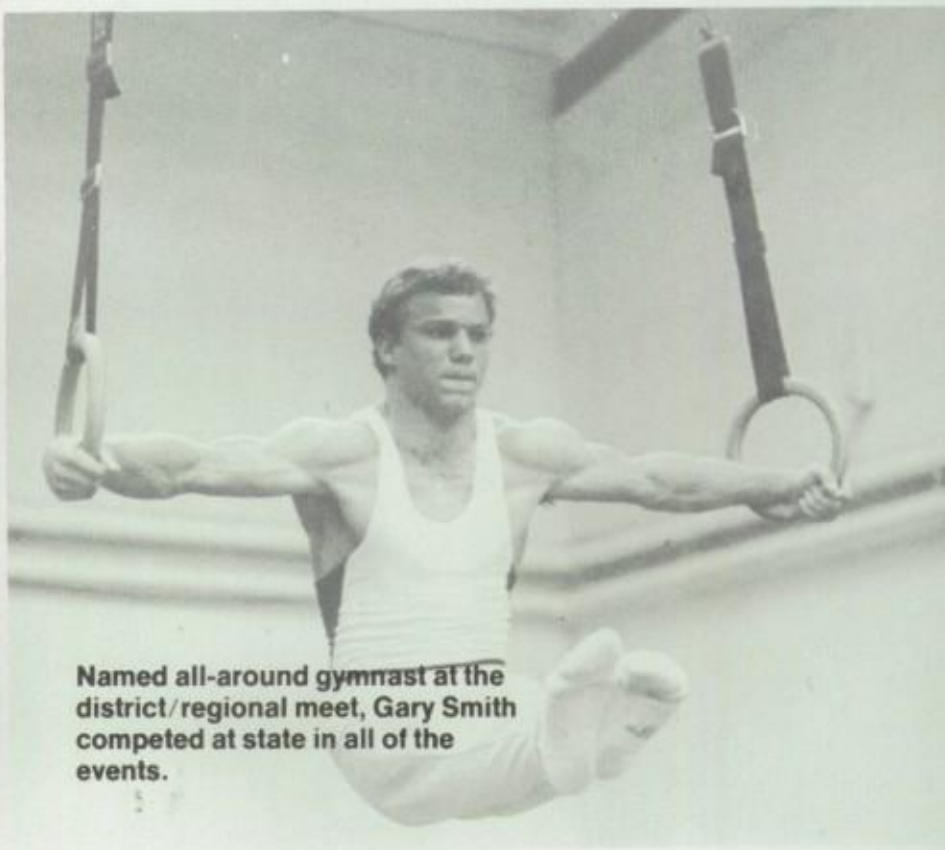
Boys' Gymnastics
Varsity — First in City
First in Region
Third in State
Gary Smith — top six in state in all six events.
Sixth all-around



BOYS' VARSITY GYMNASTS: John Craven, Gary Smith, and Mark Pourmanafzadeh



John Craven works out on the rings as he prepares for the state meet. He competed at state in ring competition.



Named all-around gymnast at the district/regional meet, Gary Smith competed at state in all of the events.

On and On and On They Run

Running along at the same pace as a Reagan competitor, Darryl Zoch races at cross country competition at Zilker Park.

Two of Mac's more successful cross-country careers concluded last year as Pat Holmes and Maria Salazar finished ninth and fifteenth in their respective district meets, with Holmes advancing to regionals.

Both athletes have participated in the McCallum cross-country program since its inception in 1977. The initial year was a successful one for Holmes, as he took first place in the junior varsity division of the district meet. Maria placed 39th in the girls division of the meet that year.

The 1978 meet brought improvement for Maria as she finished 24th with a time of 13:48. Holmes placed 15th with a 10:08 mark in his first year of 26AAAA varsity competition.

Other competitors for Mac in 1979 were Richard Duke, Tom Tarvin, Darryl Zoch, Rudy Hidrogo, and Felix Lopez.

The teams also competed at Waco and Georgetown, with Maria taking twelfth and ninth respectively. Duke, Tarvin, Lopez, and Hidrogo will return for the squad next year.

CROSS COUNTRY: (front row) Steve Long, Felix Lopez, Rudy Hidrogo, Tom Tarvin (back row) Coach Vickie Marks, Marie Salazar, Pat Holmes, Darryl Zoch, Richard Duke, and Coach David Wuest.

Cross Country
Boys and Girls
Pat Holmes — Ninth in district
Maria Salazar — Fifteenth in district

Kicking Right A — head

Beginning the season with a new coach, Ernesto Wallace, the boys' soccer team faced many new changes. With a new UIL ruling, sites for the soccer games were played twice weekly at Veterans Field. The matches will no longer by played at Zilker Park.

Since the team began playing three years ago, they have had three different coaches. They started with Mr. John Plyler, then Miss Vickie Marks, and this year Mr. Ernest Wallace is coaching.

The first game of the season against Austin High ended in a loss for the Knights, as they were defeated by three goals. Next, McCallum took on Westlake, the district winner, and lost again, 8-0. However, "Our games have turned more offensive than defensive in the past year," commented John Slate, whose opinion can be justly quoted as much of their play was spent on the opponents' side.

Their only wins of the season came against Kirby Hall, a private school, and Lanier. They won over Kirby Hall 1-0, while the Lanier win was 3-2.

During pregame warmups, Mark Tapley gives the ball a kick as he passes it to another player.

Bruised shins does not keep Cary Brewer from working out in preparation for the game against Lanier. Mac won 3-2.

Soccer

Mac		Opponent
0	Austin	3
0	West Lake	8
2	Anderson	10
1	Round Rock	3
0	Crockett	2
2	Travis	3
3	Reagan	4
1	Kirby Hall	0
1	LBJ	2
3	Lanier	2

With a careful kick with his knee, Tom VanDenBout sends the soccer ball on to his teammate for a possible score.

With a corner kick, Bill Black sends the ball on its way in warmup exercises before the game against Kirby Hall.

BOYS SOCCER: (front row) Bill Black, Rene LeBlanc, Max Kennison, and Don Icawat. (second row) Najdet Bezirgan, Eric VuThuong, Pat Duke, and Michael Urtado. (back row) Mark Tapley, John Slate, Cary Brewer, and Tom VanDenBout.

Pregame planning instructions are given by Coach Ernesto Wallace. Coach Wallace also teaches at a Sixth Grade Center.

Not Quite Strong Enough

For the second straight year, the Mac boys' track team failed to qualify anyone for the regional meet in Corpus Christi. However, five Mac athletes and a relay team managed to place in their events at the district meet April 11 and 12.

Mac did best in the discus, with Randy Cilek, and the 440 relay, placing third in each event.

Other placers were Darryl Zoch, fourth in shot put; Kim Speir, fourth in pole vault; Pete Rhoades, fifth in discus; and Jon Briones, fifth in the 330-hurdles.

Possibly the greatest success for Mac came in the Antler Relays in Kerrville, where Briones took first in the 330 hurdles and Steve Bumgardner won the 100 yard dash.

The team also competed at the AISD Invitational on March 8 at Burger Center, where Cilek placed fifth in the discus, Greg Malone earned sixth in the high jump, Zoch placed sixth in the shot, the 440 relay team was third, Briones finished fourth in the 330 hurdles, and Bumgardner placed fifth in the 100. Briones and Bumgardner were consistent all year.

Boys' District Track

440-yard dash — third place —
Steve Bumgardner
Mike Parsons
Darrell Owens
Jon Briones
Mile relay — fourth place —
Steve Bumgardner
Jon Briones
Mike Parsons
Rafael Briceno
Discus — third place — Randy Cilek
fifth place — Pete Rhoades
Shot — third place — Darryl Zoch
330 hurdles — third place — Jon Briones
Pole vault — third place — Kim Speir
Scored 33 points — sixth place

BOYS' TRACK: (front row) Eddie Griffin, Keith Hardin, Greg Malone, Pete Rhoades, Tom Conoley, Joseph Gonzales, Allen Albert, Gregory DelaRosa, Tom Tarvin, and Richard Duke. (second row) Todd Essary, Darrell Owens, John Rodriquez, Kevin Davis, Kim Speir, Steve Bumgardner, Mike Moore, Darryl Zoch, and Anthony Rainosek. (third row) Andy Villegas, Rafael Briceno, Mike Parson, Adolf Gueathouse, Don Icawat, Robert Webber, Pat Holmes, Randy Cilek, Ben Massingill, and Greg Messrole. (fourth row) Coach Robert Joiner, Jon Briones, Brian Jackson, Roy Lee Mack, Don Nauert, Edward Martinez, Oscar Arevalo, Ricky Naumann, Darrell Balli, Richard Coach, and Coach David Wuest.

Completing the hundred yard dash, Eddie Griffin lacks a few yards from first place at the district meet at Burger Center.

Beginning with a spurt, Rory Gustafson begins a long run, the 880-yard sprint at the district meet.

Coming to the end of a long run, Steve Bumgardner increases his pace. Bumgardner competed in district in 100-yard dash with a time of 10.72.

Getting off a good toss, Todd Essary throw the discus while practicing at Veterans Field. He also played football.

Completing a turn around the track, Jon Briones moves right along. Briones took fifth place in the 330-hurdles at district competition.

Truckin' Around The Track

In a season of few outstanding victories, the Mac girl tracksters came in seventh in district out of the nine high school competing. They had earlier participated in meets at Del Valle, San Antonio, and Brenham.

Mac's lady tracksters participated in the Fiesta Relays in San Antonio. "This meet proved to be the hardest and best of the season," commented Coach Vickie Marks. She further noted that everyone improved their personal times at the this meet.

Charlotte Wright was the only district competitor to qualify for regionals. She placed second in district in both the hurdles and triple jump. She won third in high jump. She went on to take fourth in regionals in triple jump, not enough to qualify for state competition.

Placing fourth in district in the shot put, Rita Knipfer proved to be another persistent member of the Mac squad.

In her first year as varsity coach, Miss Marks noted that the team worked hard and showed much improvement.

Girls' Track

District Wins
Charlotte Wright: second, hurdles
second, triple jump
third, high jump
Rita Knipfer: fourth, shot put

Showing the strain of competition, Nancy Poston runs the 440 at the Capitolympics held at Burger Center.

GIRLS' TRACK: (front row) Charlotte Wright, Pam Greathouse, Beverly Phillips, and Debbie Gray. (second row) Sharon Orsburn, Megan Conroy, Carolyn Land, Teresa Milligan, Theresa Gloier, and Karla Mene. (back row) Miss Vicki Marks, coach, Michelle Martinez, Nancy Poston, Courtenay Cole, Shari Storm, Rita Knipfer, and Mr. Bob Brock, assistant coach.

Sophomore Shari Storm puts the shot in UIL district competition. Mac had no regional qualifiers in the field events.

On her way to a second place in district competition, Charlotte Wright clears a hurdle near the end of the 100-meter event.

Long distance runner Maria Salazar stretches preparatory to competition at the district meet at Burger Center.

This Team Is On The Move

Once again, Coach Ron Toenjes' Mac baseball team has combined a mediocre (2-6, seventh in 26AAAA) first half with a strong (5-3, tied for second in 26AAAA) second half to finish a respectable one game below .500 (14-15) on the year.

An excellent preseason contributed heavily to the overall success of the 1980 season for the Knights.

After a slow start, Mac caught fire in the Georgetown tournament, taking three straight wins before losing to the Anderson Trojans in the final game. Rodney Kaase, John Brougher, Bubba Trammell, and Tracy Chapman were named to the all-tournament team.

The hot streak continued into the AISD Invitational Tournament held at Burger Center. The Knights again put together three wins to reach the finals only to lose to the Lanier Vikings in a hard-fought 3-5 contest. Craig Williams had turned in possibly the top pitching performance of the year for Mac with a two-hit shutout of Reagan in the semi-final game.

Baseball

District Wins
First Half

Mac		Opponent
4	Anderson	3
8	Johnston	0
Second Half		
4	Travis	3
13	Anderson	4
18	Johnston	0
5	LBJ	4
3	Crockett	1

First baseman John Brougher awaits a pick-off throw from the pitcher as an LBJ runner dives back to the bag.

Catcher Mark Thomas returns the ball to pitcher Matt Matthys in the 9-1 loss against Austin High.

BASEBALL: (front row) Randy Walters, Rodney Bruner, Larry Lawrence, Bubba Trammell, Jimmy Gonzales, Orlando Arriaga, Mitchell Doyle, Ralph Sharp, Andrew Rankine, Patrick McNair, (back row) Steve Scott, Doug Kyle, Matt Matthys, Rodney Kaase, Mark Thomas, Craig Williams, Jay Moore, Reggie Hauser, Tracy Chapman, and Coach Ron Toenjes

Swinging for the fences, Willie Jackson, Mac's leading hitter in district, manages only a foul tip on this pitch against LBJ.

Warming up in the on deck circle, Jimmy Gonzales prepares to hit against the Reagan Raiders at Nelson Field.

Playing against Anderson, first baseman John Brougher snags a pop fly to end the inning as Willie Jackson watches.

Consistency Pays Off

The next outing for the Knights was a 2-25 fiasco at the hands of, oddly enough, Lanier. The two games, played within two days of each other, serve well to typify the near misses and frustrations of Mac's 1980 season.

Although the Knights could not go downhill after the Lanier debacle, the first half was a series of disappointments, with wins coming only over Anderson and Johnston.

Coach Toenjes said, "Several factors I feel were the key to our erratic playing. Besides attitude, we were certainly in need of on the field leadership, someone to take charge, and consistency at the plate."

The Mac moundsmen evidently managed to come up with some of the above in the 5-3 second half.

The half began rather inauspiciously with yet another loss to nemesis Lanier, and a 1-9 defeat at the hands of the Austin Maroons. This time, however, the Knights rebounded. The subsequent 4-3 win over Travis was the start of a string that saw the Knights win six (including a non-district 15-5 drubbing of Lockhart) of their final seven games to finish within one game of the second half title.

Wins came over Anderson, Johnston, LBJ, and Crockett, who subsequently beat Lanier in the 26AAAA championship playoff and went as far as state before falling.

Statistically speaking, sophomore pitcher Andy Rankine and junior centerfielder Kaase contributed most to the success of the '80 Knights.

Rankine tied Chapman for most wins on the staff with five, and he topped Mac with a 2.32 overall ERA. Chapman led the staff with 64 strikeouts and had a 2.88 ERA on the year.

Kaase did nothing to hurt his chances for a second all-district by hitting .400 with six homers and 28 RBI's to lead Mac in each category.

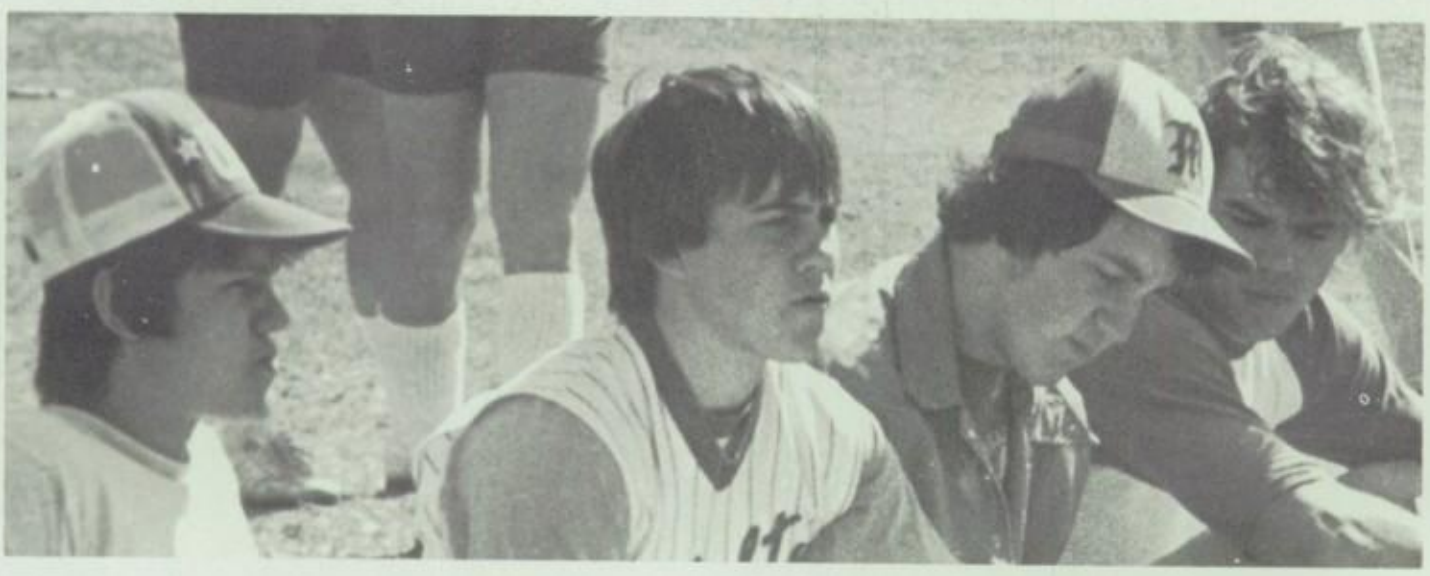
Preparing for a game against the Anderson Trojans, Steve Scott throws the ball during practice at McCallum.

Tagging on a New Braunsfels player in the first baseball game of the season, Reggie Hauser stops the runner at second base.

Bubba Trammell rests on the sidelines before play begins. He is one of the leading hitters on the team.

Second year coach Ron Toenjes watches from the sidelines as his team is in action. He is assisted by coach Earl Clardy.

In a pitching windup, Tracy Chapman pushes off the mound in an attempt to throw a strike. Chapman is a junior letterman.



Rodney Kaase, Bubba Trammell, Steve Scott, and Mark Thomas rest before the conclusion of the new Braunsfels scrimmage.

The Convoy of Clubs

Junior Classical League members Beth Robertson and Sarah Searcy sell carnations for valentines.

As a band member, Stewart DeVaney plays a solo, while being accompanied by the jazz band.

the RCP production of *Little Mary Sunshine*. **ohn Cherico portrays an Indian chief.**

At McCallum, there was an array of extra-curricular activities. These activities ranged from the performers to the recorders, the linguists to the workers. These clubs were sponsored by faculty members.

Performing organizations were the Royal Court Players, forensics, and band. Recorders were the publications and Excaliber. Language clubs were German, Spanish, and French, along with the Junior Classical League. Working organizations included Health Occupations, Distributive Education, and the Office Education Association.

Clubs and organizations could be seen outdoors also, through the activities of the Mac Packers and the Rodeo Association.

Blue Brigade

"It is a lot of fun, and a great way to meet people." — **Lori Murphy**

"It is a lot of work, but very rewarding in the end." — **Amy Olgui**

Projection, perfection, and pizzaz were the main goals strived for and attained by the 79-80 edition of the McCallum Blue Brigade. These girls used expression as well as stage personality and imagination to entertain their audiences at the football games, the spring show, and the band variety show.

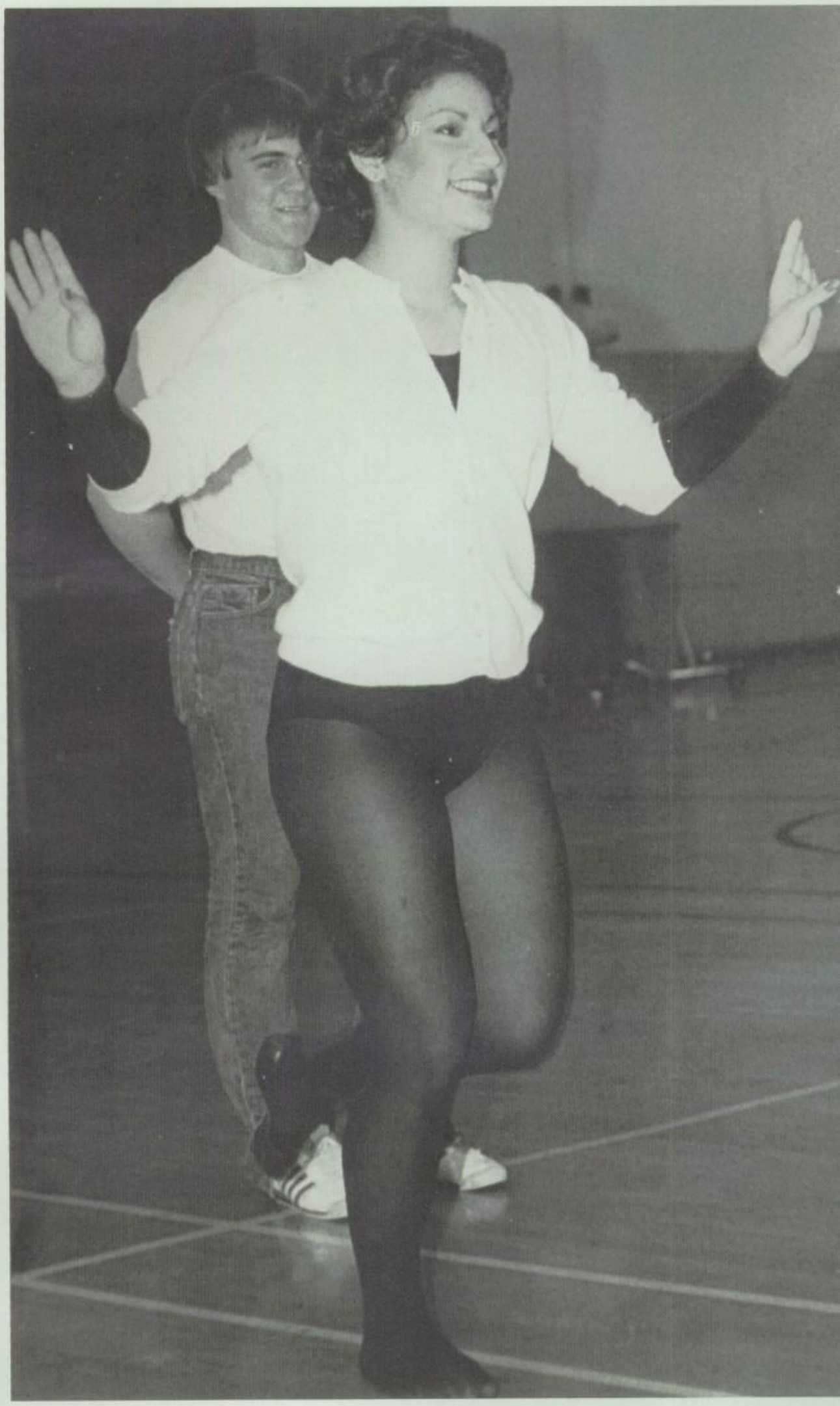
Along with their school related activities, the Blue Brigaders also got into the Christmas spirit by marching in a festive parade for the children at the State School.

During pep-rallies, the dancers raised the spirits of the Knights by chanting along with the cheerleaders and by performing special dance routines.

Hours of devotion and time were put out by each individual member. "There were times when I just wanted to forget Blue Brigade altogether, but then I experienced the excitement of performing in front of an audience. I was inspired and ready to work once again," commented Tracee Ford, officer.

The year closed as did the Blue Brigade closet.

Covered with mums, Sharon Wilson yells to support junior spirit in the competition at the Anderson pep rally.



Gina Tawil and Bubba Trammell practice before and after school in the gym to get steps just right for spring show.

During the halftime at a football game, Gina Tawil, Dee Evans, and Marla Strickland show off their dance steps.

While waiting to go on the football field during halftime, Carmella Ortiz stands at attention on the sidelines.

Cathy Selby, Barbara Santos, Sherri Walters, and Mary Lauren Brown show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.

Tracee Ford and Angela Davis return to the bus after Blue Brigade members entertained the State School students at Christmas.

BLUE BRIGADE: Cathy Selby, Lori Lange, Tracye Richter, Becky Brown, Debbie Wallace, Cynthia Merida, Jayne Newberry, Gina Tawil, Nancy Govro, Dee Evans, Mrs. Linda Middlebrook, coordinator, Natalie Govro, Tracee Ford, Kelly Driska, Sheryl Johnson, Sharon Carlton, Laura Dalton, Caroline Smith, Marsha Smith, Marian Chou (second row) Missy Woodley, Selena Long, Helen Moreno, Carol Lassig, Debbie Younger, Barbara Santos (back row) Michele McNeely, Lori Lara, Leticia Urtado, Kim Logan, Cecile Morgan, Lori Fritsche, Rebecca Duderstadt, Laurie Hayes, Beth Robertson, Joyce England, Mary Oatman, Lori Murphy, Kelly Foster, Sharon Wilson, Linda Duckwall, Heyden Black, Nancy Poston, Mary Lauren Brown, Pam Evans, Eleanor Rogers, Debbie Lambert, Amy Olguin, and Sandra Lucksinger.

Blue Brigade

"Being an officer was great, but a lot of responsibility. W
made it through the year." — **Gina Tawil**

Grades are important if a student is to be a Blue Brigade member. Beth Robertson discusses her work with a teacher.

Looking much like a flower shop, Lori Murphy cheers her team on during the Homecoming pep rally. The junior sign frames her.

During a break in the halftime activities at a football game, Lori Lange looks over her shoulder at the crowd.

Blame It On The Boogie **furnishes the music for Captain Dee Evans as she dances at the Blue Brigade spring show.**

Dancing to the tune, *Star Trek,* **Mary Oatman looks very much like a space traveler in her silver and black attire.**

Lairds

"I enjoy being involved with school and sports activities. The Lairds was a good opportunity to do just that." — **Chris Wisinger**

"The Lairds is a club for the best people to join. The real leaders and civic leaders should be in the Lairds." — **Chuck Eames**

When looking for a group with plenty of spirit and a willingness to help, just find a Laird. They assist the cheerleaders by putting up signs to help bring out the spirit of the school.

In order for the band, teachers, and football players to participate in the rallies, the Lairds set out chairs for each group.

During the football games, they helped the Blue Brigade set up props, and assisted them in any way they could.

The Lairds were usually busy getting ready for the football season, and not being on the team, they just enjoyed being able to assist the different spirit groups.

Over the years, the Lairds have become known as the ones to depend on for that last minute chore, regardless of what it was.

Joe Reyes and Gary Isseib hold up Mark Pourmanafzdeh in a spread eagle during half time when McCallum played LBJ.

Jimmy Gonzales and Joe Reyes set up the equipment before cheerleaders arrive, so they can cheer those Knights in a big victory.

LAIRDS: (front row) Micheal Thomas, Gary Smith, Kirk Pourmanafzadeh, Mr. Lupe Jaimes, (second row) Danny Stone, Terri Issleib, Gary Issleib, Chris Wisinger, Joe Reyes, (back row) Jimmy Gonzales, Mark Pourmanafzadeh, and Chuck Eames.

Gimme a K
Gimme a N
Gimme . . .

Not only were they the leaders in spirit, but were also the ones who instilled pride and honor to the McCallum Knights. They were the varsity and freshman cheerleaders of 1980.

Five of the varsity cheerleaders were seniors, Elaine Guiterrez, Janice Manor, Elisa Perez, Cordy Raymond, and Karen Rieger. The remaining three were juniors, Leslie Akers, Christi Ladd, and Yvette Perez.

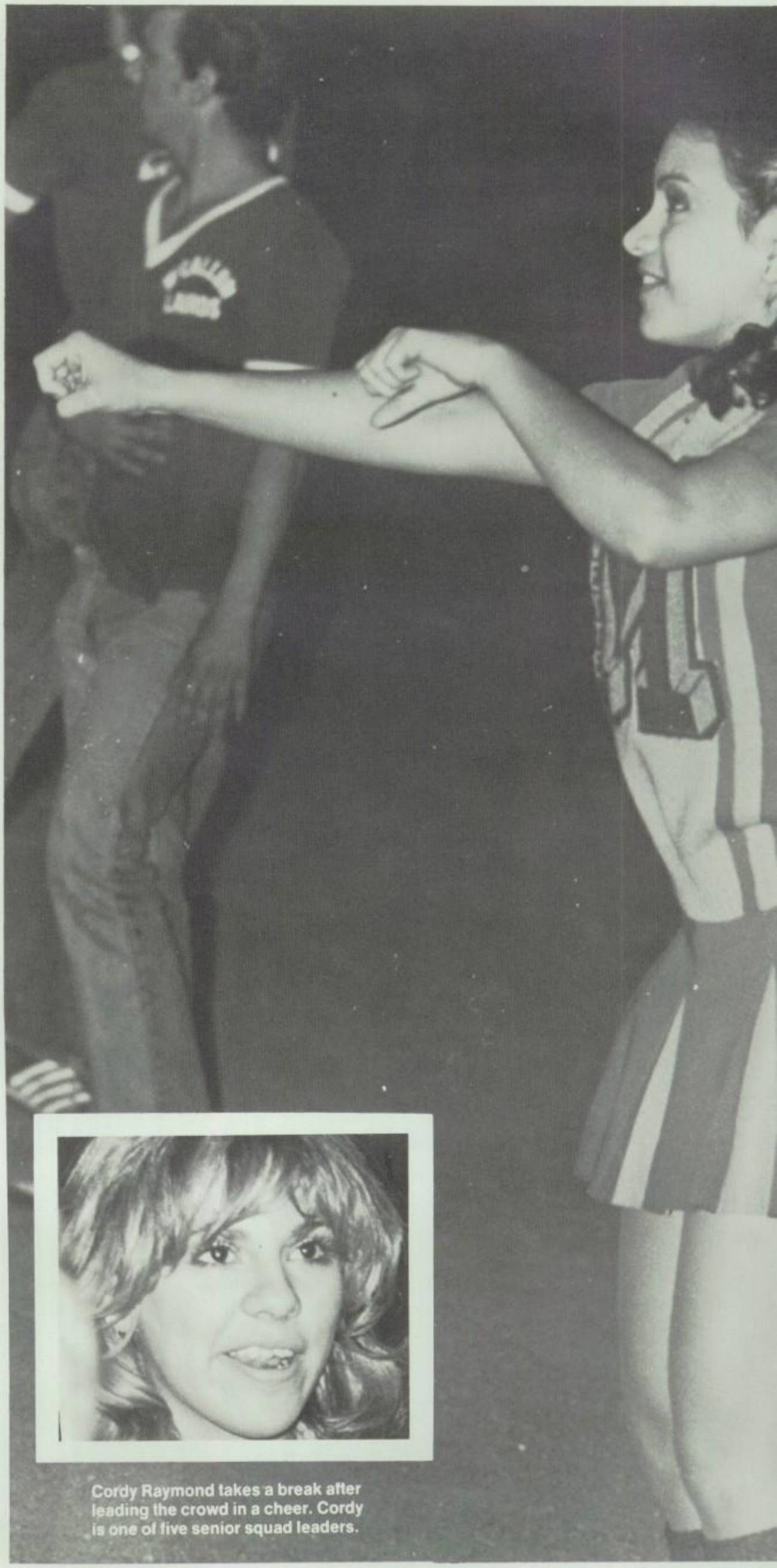
The freshman cheerleaders consisted of Amanda Beasley, Susan Dalton, Velma Gonzalez, Leslie Rigby, Jamie Smith, and Sandra Wallace.

Becoming a varsity cheerleader was not an easy task. The girls tried out in the spring and were then voted on by the student body. Freshman cheerleaders tried out at the beginning of the year and were chosen by the freshman class.

Being a cheerleader was not all play, for there were long hours of preparation. Time and dedication was put into the painting of signs and posters for decorating the gym for pep rallies. The cheerleaders attended the varsity and junior varsity football, basketball, and baseball games, while the freshman squad was kept busy attending the football and basketball games of the freshman teams. Not only did the freshman cheerleaders cheer at freshman events, they also did an introductory cheer at one of the football pep rallies.

To help defray the costs of uniforms, jackets, and other expenses, the cheerleaders sold class t-shirts and baked goods throughout the school year.

The sponsor for the varsity cheerleaders was Mrs. Susan Von Rosenberg. The freshman cheerleaders sponsor was Mrs. Rebecca Shaffer.



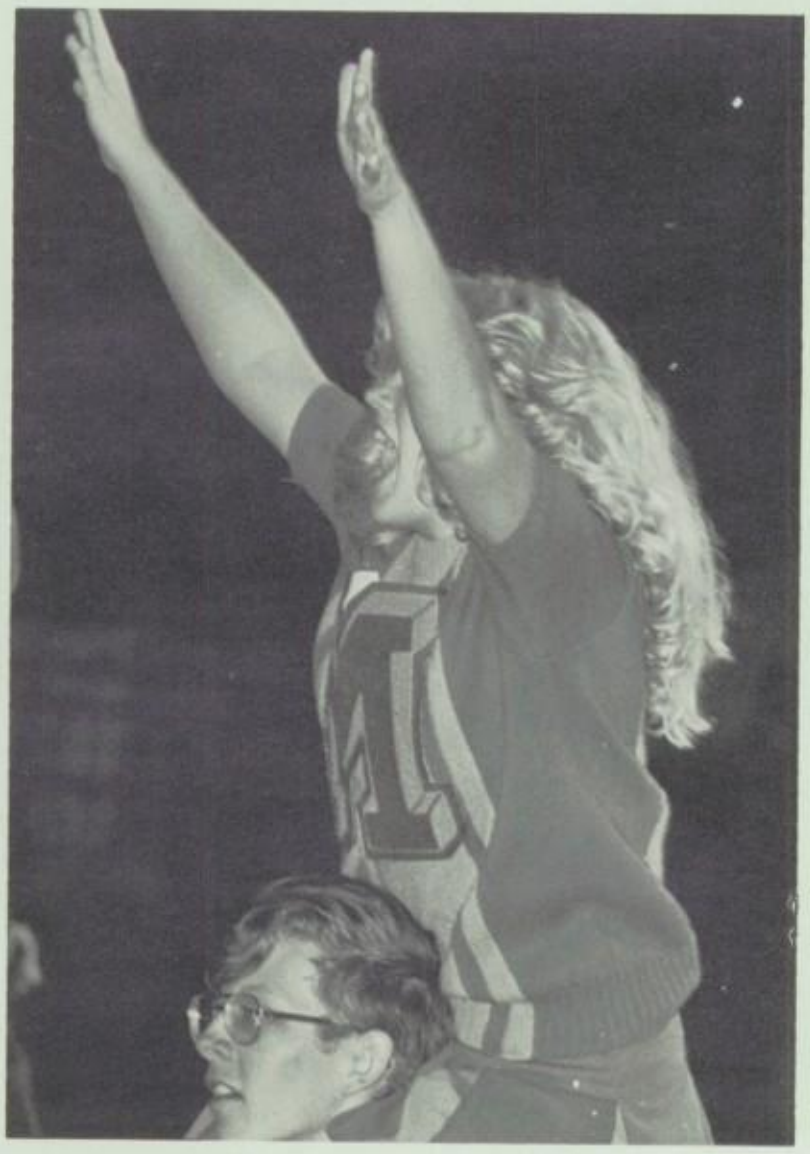
Cordy Raymond takes a break after leading the crowd in a cheer. Cordy is one of five senior squad leaders.

arsity cheerleader Yvette Perez
heers her team on at one of the
ootball games. The cheerers led
ells at all football games.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: (front row) Sandra Wallace, Velma Gonzalez, and Jamie Smith. (back row) Susan Dalton, Amanda Beasley, and Leslie Rigby.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (back row) Karen Rieger, Elisa Perez, Janice Manor, and Yvonne Perez. (front row) Cordy Raymond, Elaine Gutierrez, Christi Ladd, and Lesli Akers.

At the LBJ pep rally, freshman cheerleaders Leslie Rigby and Velma Gonzalez do the cheer — Two Bits as the crowd stands.



As the varsity football team kicks off, Lesli Akers cheers her team. The cheerleaders also made sweets for the team.

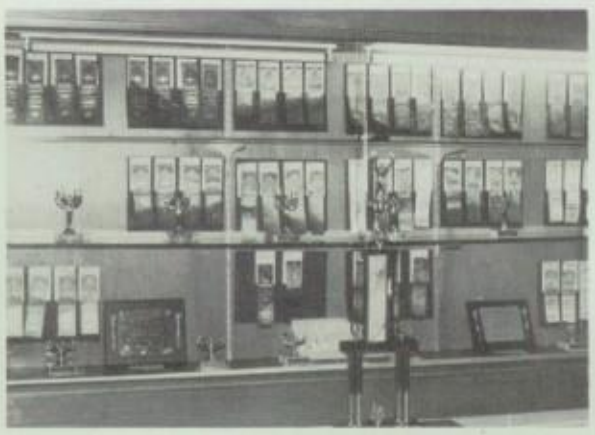
Latin

"The Latin Club is one of the most active clubs at McCallum. Mrs. Fugate is dedicated and a highly educated woman." — **Bobby Killebrew**

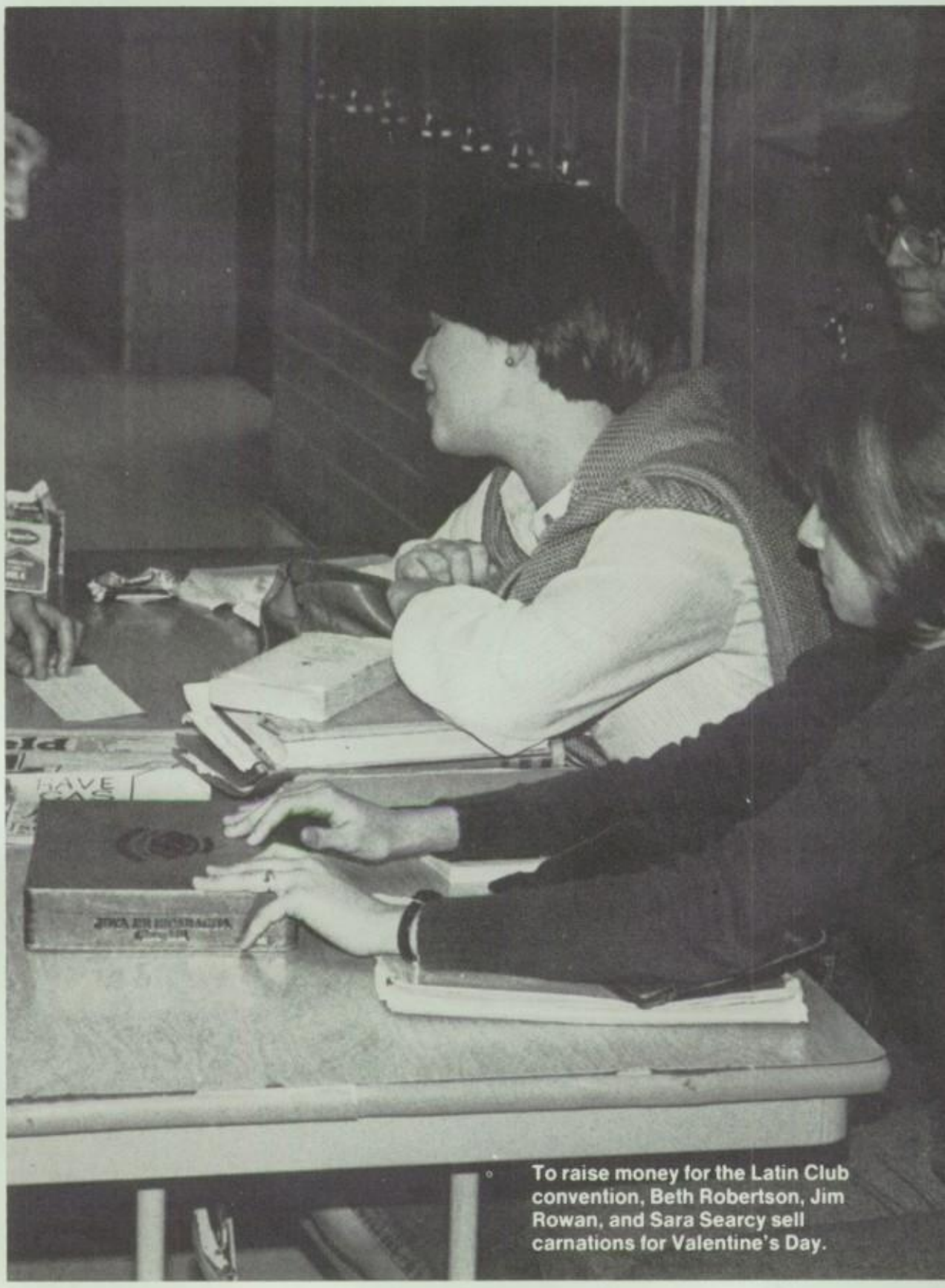
"In Latin, you learn all about the history of our ancient civilization, and competing builds up your confidence and is fun." — **Hollie Wood**

LATIN: (front row) Margaret Worsham, Martha Meyers, David Martin, Dee Dee Joseph, Wynde Wells, Kim McCutcheon, Jean Fischler, Hollie Wood, Bobby Killebrew, and Erika Heinen. (second row) Jennifer Baker, Ann Kitzmiller, Shana McDaniel, Kathy Tomme, Susan Larivee, and Lisa Rigby. (third row) Daryl Wilde, Tom Uselton, Beth Robertson, Mary Searcy, Wendy Hawkins, Jimmy Kipple, Mary Rushing, and Mrs. Susan Fugate. (fourth row) Bret Wicker, George Kitzmiller, Bruce Bostwick, Charlotte Fancher, Elizabeth McIntyre, and Paula Joseph. (back row) Katie Scallon, Liz Larivee, John Slate, James Burden, Stephen Meyers, Ellen Kitzmiller, Lee Jennings, Linda King, and Derrick Barron.

Margaret Worsham is named the outstanding Latin student in the U.S., based on her scores on the national exam.



Displayed in the library showcase is the more than 70 ribbons, along with the trophy, won by students at contest.



To raise money for the Latin Club convention, Beth Robertson, Jim Rowan, and Sara Searcy sell carnations for Valentine's Day.

Spanish

"When I first came to McCallum, I was not involved in very many activities. Since I joined the Spanish Club, I have met new people, had a lot of fun, and learned a little Spanish culture." — **Bredt Norwood**

Foreign exchange student Luis Moreno is welcomed at the airport by Bredt Norwood and Paul Grudnitski.

To raise money for a trip to Mexico, Mra. Lucia Facundo and Yolanda Rodriguez work at the garage sale table.

To say this club was inactive would not be the truth. The National Junior Classical League, also known as the Latin Club, was one of the most enthusiastic clubs at McCallum. Their year was kept busy by participating in contests and planning the state convention.

In the fall, the JCL won a plaque for the most improved certamen team in Area B competition. This was especially true when two members, James Burden and Margaret Worsham, were named first to the area team, and then to the state team. They competed during the summer at national competition in Tennessee.

In January and February, the club members won over 75 ribbons in language competitions. They were named sweepstakes winner at Area B.

Also, the club hosted the state convention in Austin in March, and came home with second in sweepstakes. Margaret Worsham was named the outstanding Latin student in the state.

In April, club members went to Austin College in Sherman, and out of 21 competitors, 20 brought home ribbons for their efforts.

Los Sobresalientas, the Spanish Club, was busy with two fund raisers. They had a garage sale in December, and a nachos sale in March.

Club and class members participated in the National Spanish exam. During the summer, the group went to Monterrey, Mexico.

SPANISH: (front row) Mrs. Marjorie Blackstock, Regina Barron, Diana Chaverie, Liz Lopez, Carlos Barron, Yolanda Rodriguez, Mrs. Lucia Facundo, and Bredt Norwood (second row) John Godfrey, James Thurmond, Tom Van Den Bout, Steve Boemer, Sue Muller, and Pat Knue (third row) Ana Marie Arumi, Martha Joe Nichol, Adele Garcia, Francine Johnson, Heyden Black, and Kathleen Gonzalez (back row) Paul Grudnitski, Martin Gonzales, John Lopez, Elda Leal, Luis Moreno, and Terri Castillo.

French

The German Club is a good experience for anyone interested in German or Germany. Herr Hagel is an exceptional teacher." — **David Fogle**

"French is very interesting. You learn a lot about the culture. It is amaxing how much we have in common with the French." — **Caroline Jones**

FRENCH CLUB: (front row) Angela Johnson, Lisa Smith, Theresa Isert, Laura Becker, Caroline Jones, and Karen Rieger. (second row) Ronnie Niemann, Laura Krieg, Carey Block, Reed Wykes, Ruthellen Anderson, and Mr. Tom Brown. (back row) Cary Brewer, Michelle Prudhomme, Vicki Webber, Eric Vu-Thuong, Vicky Farrell, and Vada Berger.

For one wishing to learn more about French culture, the French Club was for them. At the French Symposium held at Reagan in March, Eric Vu-Thuong won two first places in listening comprehension and vocabulary.

Summer for the French Club brought a trip to France and Italy in late June and early July. They visited many historical places ranging from the Eiffel Tower, to Notre Dame, to the Pope's Palace in Avignon, to the French Riviera.

The German Club, with a near forty-five membership, was a high spirited club as proven at Wurstfest in New Braunfels in November. The club had a chance to dance, sing, eat, and have a generally good time.

At a French Club Christmas party, Mr. Tom Brown looks over the Christmas tree decorated French style.

At the Wurstfest in New Braunfels Vada Berger trys out the bumper cars. Just one of the many attractions at the festival.

German

GERMAN CLUB: (front row) Caroline Frommhold, Kelly Fogle, Tim Kopra, David Fogle, Linda Duckwall, Alan Griffy, and Sherry Ray. (second row) Mary-Ann Washington, Jana Branum, LeBet Doss, Kathy Dirlam, Jackie Alexander, Shannon Bohmfalk, Karen Thurmond, and Mary Searcy. (third row) Mr. John Hagel, Martha Orozco, Brent Fawns, Stuart DeVaney, Terry Storm, Mike Middleton, David Lockie, Drew Messer, Shelly Brisbin, and Elizabeth Henshaw. (fourth row) Paul Austin, Betsy Hearn, Andy Antoniewicz, Terry Issleib, Katie Bash, David Kitto, Kristy Wright, Linda Rhames, and James Thurmond. (back row) Amy Pantermuehl, Steven Killebrew, Glenda McMullan, Fred Hawkins, John Chang, Chris Coke, Wayne Wells, Tal Harris, and Mark Tapley.

FBLA

"Business is what I am interested in. The club is a very good learning experience. Also, it was neat to start a new club." — **Carey Block**

"I think it is real important in developing skills in a business career. It is truly an educational experience." — **Marsha Smith**

Mark White lights a candle during the Future Business Leaders of America initiation. An Anderson High student assists.

Not one of the most well known clubs but certainly an active one. The Future Business Leaders of America had their share of conventions and fund raising activities. Starting with a District Leadership Conference held in Austin, two third place winners were announced. Terry Duke won in business communications, and Carey Block won as a clerk typist. Then for three days in March, the State Leadership Conference was held in Dallas.

For fund raisers, they first sold Wild Willies, pencils with furry ends. Next, they sold raffle tickets for a camera. Then they sold nachos at a Student Council movie.

Typing is one of the requirements for club members, and Miss Faye Thomas assists Billy Smoot in a typing exercise.

FBLA: (front row) Mark White, Marsha Smith, Miss Faye Thomas, and Mrs. Gertrude Britton. (back row) Billy Smoot, Carla Cilek, and Laura Buford.

Math/Science

"The Math-Science Club did much more than 'nothing' this year. With more activities planned, we are becoming a true club." — **Chris Coke**

MATH-SCIENCE: (front row) James Thurmond, Andy Ross, David Griffy, Elsie Gori, and Denis Thompson. (second row) Marion Chou, Reagan Bohmfalk, Eric Vu-Thuong, Shannon Bohmfalk, Erika Heinen, and Mrs. Betty Weldon. (third row) John Chang, Mike Middleton, John Godfrey, Chris Coke, and John Morris. (back row) Paul Austin, Mary Searcy, Fritz Moore, Katie Bash, Martha Meyers, and Alan Griffy.

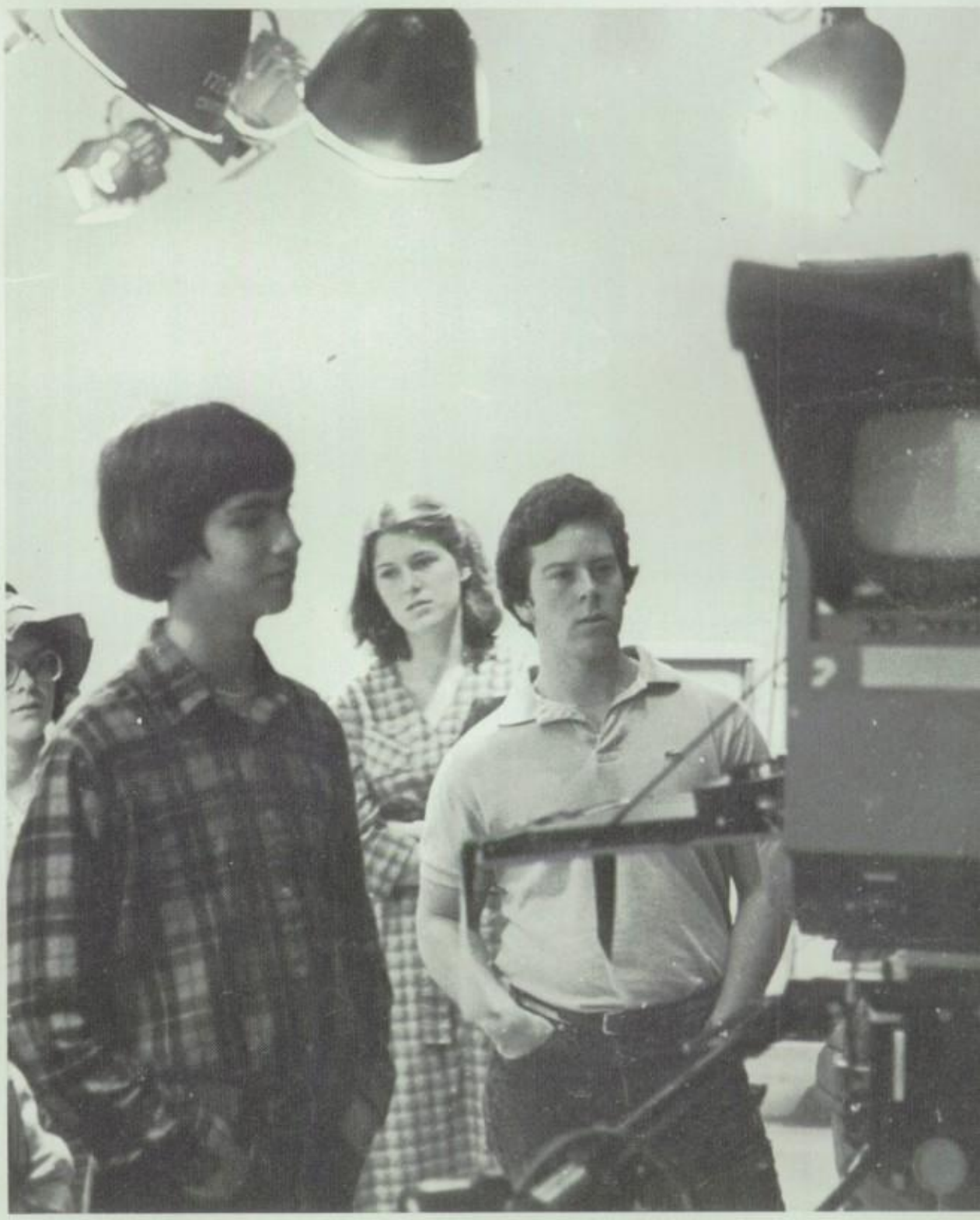
For someone who enjoyed the mathematical or scientific side of life, the Math-Science Club was the choice for a club.

They went on several field trips, including ones to the Bio-Medical labs at UT, the Center for Electro-Mechanics at UT, the KLRN TV studio, and the Nuclear Reactor Center.

In addition, guest speakers lectured to the club members. They included a discussion on the Pioneer Project, a speech about time and space relationships, and a talk on some of the most recent drug research.

"The year was busy, but successful," stated Mrs. Betty Weldon.

Mrs. Betty Weldon, sponsor of the Math-Science Club, converses with an employee at KLRN as her students tour the studio.



On the Math-Science Club field trip to KLRN studios, Paul Austin, Stuart DeVaney, and Ana Maria Arumi view a camera.

Mac Packers

"I enjoy being with Mrs. Woods, and I enjoy the camping. I get to go places that I normally would not get to go."
— **Martha Meyers**

One of the most unique clubs at McCallum was the Mac Packers. It gave students the opportunity to try their hand at backpacking, camping, and other outdoor activities.

Their trips started off with one to McKinney Falls in October, this was quickly followed up by one to Los Maples in November. While spring break brought on another trip, this one was to Aransas Pass and Aransas Wildlife Refuge. They rounded off the year by going to Pedernales in May.

fter a long day of backpacking, isa Hart, Karen Thurmond, and llen Kitzmiller take advantage of he cool water.

Checking over the supplies after unloading them, Martha Meyers makes sure they did not leave anything behind.

urrounded by supplies and food, lrs. Virginia Woods, club sponsor, repares for that meal around a ampfire.

Soaking up the sun, Ellen Kitzmiller, Tom Van Den Bout, Mary Searcy, and Candy McNeely relax on a picnic table.

MAC PACKERS: (front row) John Paff, Dale Brown, Hollie Wood, Lisa Hart, and John Chang. (second row) Marion Chou, Erika Heinen, Candy McNeely, Kim Ehrhardt, and Wynde Wells. (third row) Mark Tapley, Chris Coke, John Godfrey, Mike Middleton, Jean Fischler, Kim McCutcheon, and Mrs. Virginia Woods. (fourth row) Martha Meyers, Denis Thompson, Katie Bash, Mary Searcy, and Stephanie Vassallo. (back row) Karen Thurmond, James Thurmond, Kristin Turner, and Ellen Kitzmiller.

HO

"HECE has helped me take on more responsibilities in work, and it has helped me decide what I want to do when I graduate." **— Sandra Lucksinger**

"HO is a good way to get class credits while also getting paid for on the job experience. It is very satisfying." **— Jennifer Shomaker**

Having half of the school day off did not mean vocational students had half a day to waste time. It meant having to go to work or go home to finish homework from morning classes so as to be through in time for work that evening. Working and earning money was the main reasons students joined co-op associations.

Health Occupations meant more than a paycheck. It meant going to work in a physician's office or to an office which concerned itself with assisting the
public fill out their income tax form. It was a co-op to join if one had hopes of directing their future towards a medical profession. The program gave students the opportunity to receive experience in fields that their interest were centered. In February and March, students competed in area and state skill contests, after mastering their new skills to perfection. As well as competing in contests, the students also went to a medical school, a hospital, and to see medical and dental facilities at different offices to future educate themselves. The Health Occupations group closed the year with the annual employer/employee appreciation banquet. The club was advised by Mr. Richard Paxton.

Industrial Cooperative Training programs were for the students who were interested in receiving training and applying that training to work in electronics and construction. The students raised money for the club by selling small stuffed animals for $3.50. The fund-raising project was ended by giving away a large three-foot stuffed St. Bernard, which was won by Pam Helge. Besides raising money for themselves, they aided in a community project at a Foster Home for Christmas. **ICT** students also participated in district contest in San Antonio, and the state contests in Fort Worth.

Pulling a patient's file from the shelf was one of the duties Brenda Nicholson attended to when she worked for an orthodontist.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS: (front row) Heather Rankine, Gayle Gardner, Jennifer Shomaker, Lisa Joiner, Cindy Bailey, Lisa Bau. (back row) Mr. Richard Paxton, Dwight Piper, Chuck Jenkins, Jeff Owens, Daniel Duran, Mitchell Humphries, Craig Meserole, and Mike Chase.

HECE

"**HECE** has really helped me determine my career. I wasn't sure if I wanted to be a teacher until after on the job work." **— Lee Ann Barber**

While working at the Little Red School House, Lee Ann Barber reads a story to preschoolers for an afternoon activity.

Consistency in mathematics was a necessity for Sheri Rogers when working at Wendy's Hamburgers. She was an HECE worker.

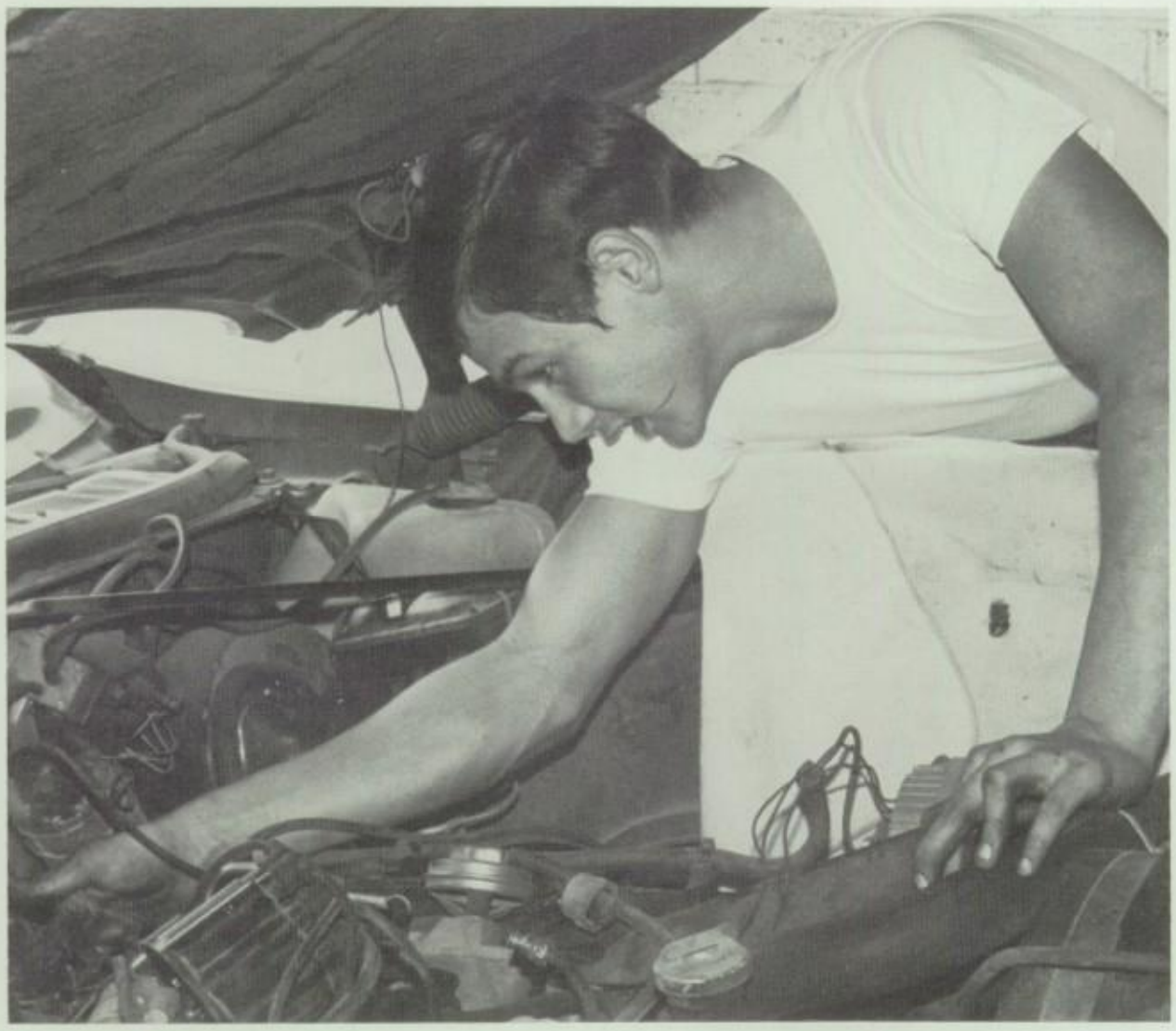
Preparing beverages for customers was just one of the duties Mary Martinez had while working at 2-J's under a co-op program.

OME ECONOMICS OOPERATIVE EDUCATION: ront row) Sherry Pocock, Selena ong, and Lynda Hellums. (second ow) Terry Taylor, Rhonda Morren, ebbie Sanders, Mary Martinez, nd Kim Logan. (third row) Mrs. inda Killian, Peggy Zoch, Tina Vatts, Robert Duke, Joyce ngland, Sandra Lucksinger, and lary Love. (back row) Cathy onas, David Michael, Rex Brandt, eoff Schechter, and Lee Ann arber.

ICT

"ICT has helped me grow as a person, in that I have learned to get along with other people. It has made my senior year go along real smooth." **— David Boling**

"I have really enjoyed the two years that I spent in ICT. If I weren't graduating this year, I would gladly take it again because I learned a lot." **— Danny Fiero**



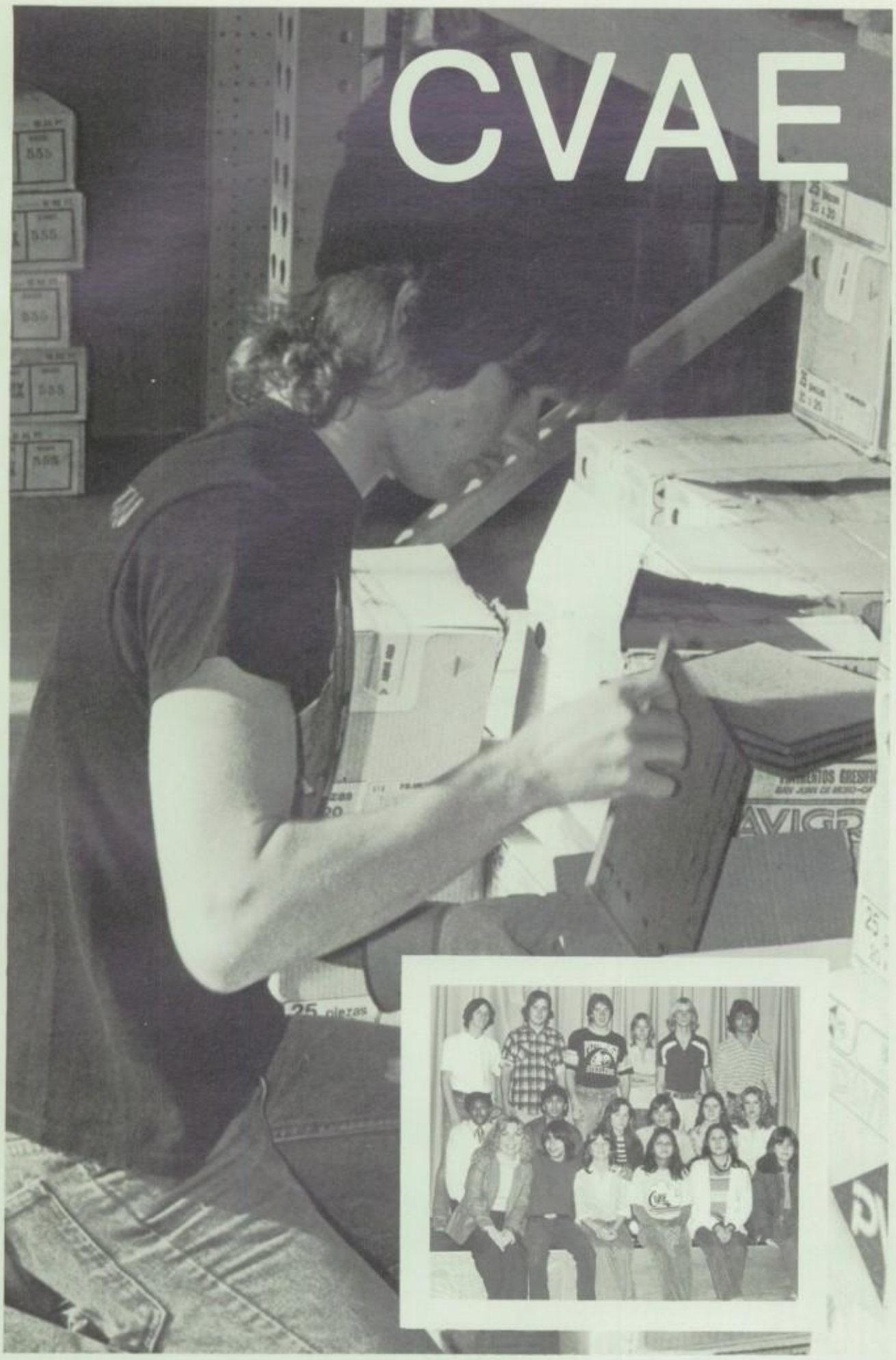
Learning the correct way to repair a car was the main interest of Richard Coach while being trained at Deckard's Garage.

Replacing an air filter was just one of the small jobs Monica Mills attended to when she worked at Care Care by Issac.

Buying a little dog in hope of getting the larger one, Patricia Lammens is amused at the casualty of the ICT salesman.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING: (front row) Frank Friedel, Jonathon Burnette, Monica Mills, David Boling, Gary Wessels, and Joe Eichorn. (second row) Mr. John Santos, Richard Coach, Kenneth Lee, Danny Fiero, Don Hemphill, David Rachui, Brian Ray, and Chuck Kowalczyk. (back row) David Jensen, William Zeiss, John Townsley, Marvin Sommerfield, Randy Sommerfield, Gary Issleib, and Lloyd Gallemore.

CVAE



Home Economics Cooperative Education provided jobs that were people oriented, meaning child care and nursing home care, as well as restaurant help. The main fund-raising project **HECE** earned club money by selling candy, lollipops, and pocket planners of all types. The $400 raised was used to help pay for the Employer /Employee Appreciation Banquet, City **HECE** club dues, and for the annual initiation-like breakfast for new members for the following year.

Cooperative Vocational Academic Education opened many doors to the world for students, for newcomers as well as last year's participants. The classes prepared the students for life as well as the career they were working in. They were taught the proper ways to find, apply, and keep a job. An important aspect of this program was the emphasis placed on attitudes, in the home, community, and in social situations. "One of the reasons I think **CVAE** is so important is because it helps prepare students not only for school but for the rest of their lives. Many students will only be students for a few years, I hope they will be working many years," says Mr. Darell Hortman. **CVAE** had students working in many different areas, from fast-food places to nursery school. Mr. Hortman sponsored **CVAE** along with Miss Patricia Hubbard.

CVAE gave Roger Ford the opportunity to work at Leon's Tile, which gave him time to learn and experience different things.

COOPERATIVE VOCATIONAL ACADEMIC EDUCATION: (front row) Ms. Patricia Hubbard, Steve Romero, Anita Walters, Angie Milicia, Jackie Cortez, and Chou-Chou-Keel. (second row) Rhonda Brown, Edward Martinez, Malinda Martz, Roger Ford, Katherine Henniger, and Kelley Brown. (back row) Danny Love, Brock Harwell, Rusty Ayers, Robert Base, Tom Clark, and Danny Ruiz.

COOPERATIVE VOCATIONAL ACADEMIC EDUCATION: (front row) Mr. Darell Hortman, Sherri Walters, Robin Talley, Mike Matoska, and Steve Starnes. (back row) Mike Manbeck, Mark Jung, Angel Rodriguez, Rodney Sherrill, Karl Hauer, and Daniel Beberman.

DE

"Being in DE for a year has really done a lot for my job skills. DE is a good vocational educational learning experience." **— Steve Candelas**

"DE has taught me the responsibilit of being reliable and taking my job seriously. I can better serve customers." **— Kathryn Engelhardt**

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: (front row) Judy Untermeyer, Liz Hartley, Bridgett Westfall, Connie Rinehart, Michael Emerson, Kathleen Redfearn, Kathy Engelhardt, Rhonda Gentry, Beverly Munsell, and Martha Espinosa. (second row) Linda Anguiano, Michelle Scott, Vicki Ladd, Steve Polasek, Fred Kelly, Mark Bradshaw, Mike Green, and Mike Redding. (back row) Mrs. Betty Helton, Danny Stone, Elvar Leal, Marcus Faske, Todd Kowalczyk, Steve Boemer, Joe Reyes, Troy Clawson, Michael Thomas, Steve Candelas, Don Giesen, and Mr. James Anderson.

When not waiting on the patrons of the Good Books Bookstore, Rhonda Gentry takes time to arrange a section of books.

Assisting in last minute touch ups, John Stepan holds the mirror for Debbie DeLaRosa and Michael Emerson.

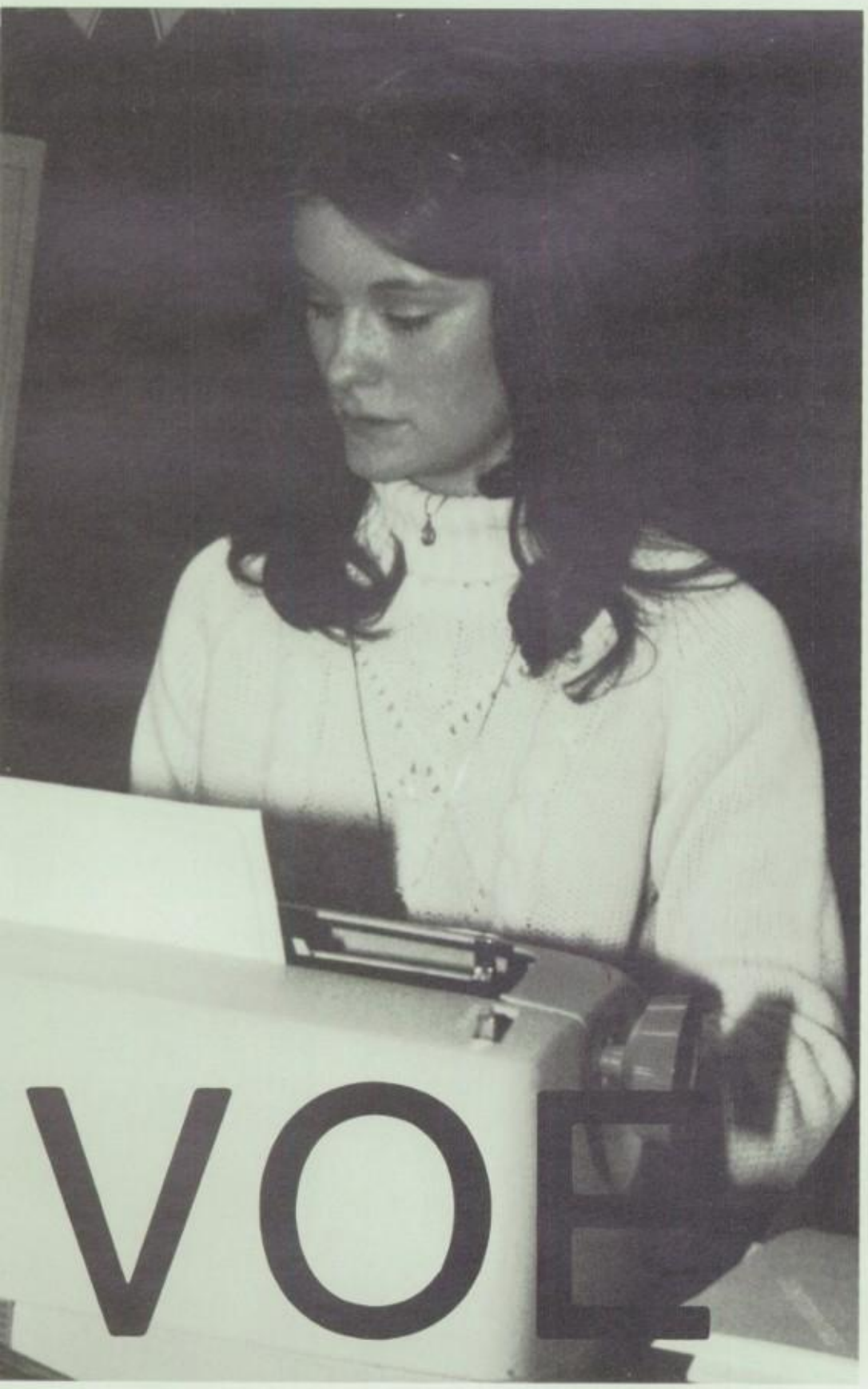
Standing with hand in pocket, Chris Wisinger looks on as Cathy Bumgardner models the latest fashion at the annual DE show.

"The VOE pre-lab class has taught me how to use office machines and office techniques, both valuable skills." **— Tracie Monroe**

"VOE has taught me how important it is to be prompt, efficient, and dependable. It is a great opportunity for students." **— Barbara Jones**

"VOE has provided me an opportunity to learn office skills and to apply them in a business office. I work with pride." **— Rico Gongales**

VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION: (front row) Linda Lopez, Monna Cole, Sylvia White, Debbie Vis, Sandra Brown, Suzanne Winter, Gay Mohrlok, Connie Allen, and Melissa Ruffin (second row) Carla Kowalczyk, Peggy Davis, Sandra Taylor, Yolanda Rodriguez, Dana Cantwell, Anna Rainosek, Melissa Brymer, Carla Black, and Wanda Lockhart (back row) Miss Georgia Lou West, adviser, Lisa Reed, Donna Meyer, Beth Elliott, Evelyn Montoya, Sharon Hodges, Sandra Arroyo, Rico Gonzales, Lulu Salinas, Adele Garcia, Tina Visnich, Kim McDermott, and Sharon Thomas.



Typing was just one of the jobs that Lisa Reed did in her on the job training when she worked at Investors Diversified, Inc.

Vocational Office Education program jobs ranged from clerical to accounting. Students in this program usually worked in business offices. They were obligated to work long hours at work and then go home to face more work . . . school work. Although they were busy working at school and their job, they found time to go to the Area Conference and the **VOE** city-wide seminar in February. Ms. Georgia Lou West and Ms. Doris Looney, who are named Secondary Business Teacher of the Year for district 13, were the sponsors.

Distributive Education programs had a variety of jobs, from selling clothes to selling real estate. Because the size of **DE** was so large, the club was able to do various things, such as sponsoring a double-feature spook show on Halloween, and presenting the Second Annual Fashion show. They sold "Mac Pride" bumper stickers during Homecoming week, and the club also managed the student store. Throughout the year, however, they competed in area and state contests in categories such as apparel and accessories, food marketing, real estate, finance, and credit. The group also had an Employer/Employee Appreciation Banquet in May. In between all this work, the advisors were Ms. Betty Helton and Mr. Jim Anderson. As well as organizing club activities, Mrs. Betty Helton and Mr. Jim Anderson fulfilled their obligations of checking their students on the job, in the afternoon hours. The **DE** program was best described by Mr. Jim Anderson when he said, "Participants in the **Distributive Education** program gain valuable experiences from their jobs that cannot be obtained from the classroom. **DE** students graduating from high school are several steps ahead of their peers when it comes to applying for a job. DE is truly a learning experience."

Band

"I am proud to be a member of the Mac band because it gives me a sense of being a part of a group, for one, and it also gives me a sense of responsibility. We have succeeded because we work as a group and everyone works for the same goal — success." **— Dodde Stark**

With six weeks left of summer vacation, band members began practicing for the busy year ahead. The freshmen went earlier to master the art of marching, then the rest of the band arrived so they could start preparing for marching season together.

The first big event of the year was the Marching Band Jamboree. This gave the Mac band a chance to demonstrate their talent to the public and meet students from the other bands.

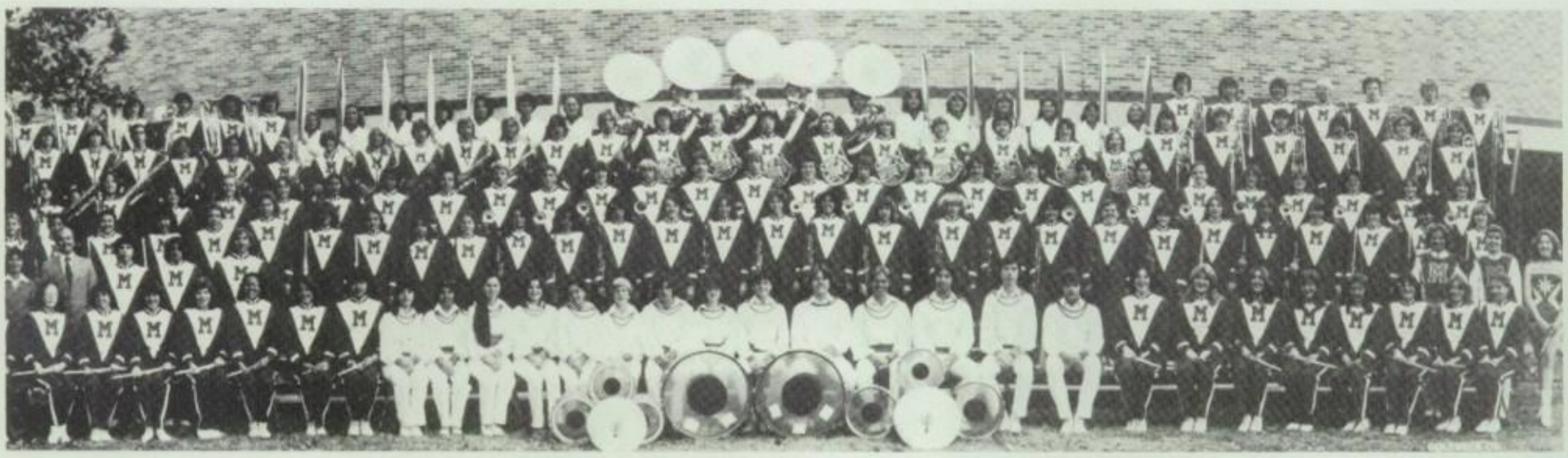
Football season was the next major phase of the band year. Mr. Bill Brent and Mrs. Hilda Reese, the band directors, wrote the half-time shows using some ideas from members of the band. During the week, the band had to start marching around 7:30 in the morning to learn the show.

After marching rehearsals, Mr. Brent would ask the band, "What are we working for?" and they would answer, "A one in contest." They received a one in regional contest, which enabled them to go on to state contest and win second place.

After marching season, the band sat down to begin work on concert season. Many students tried out and made all-district and all-region band. Then the band members performed at the solo and ensemble contest, with many victories.

The band sold candy bars, M&M's, and held a paper drive to earn money for a trip to Six Flags in early May.

As part of her duties of being in the percussion section, Kathy Dirlam plays the cymbal at one of the three band concerts.



Blue Brigader Linda Duckwall goes over her routine before she and Karla May dance at the band variety show held in February.

Mike Middleton is preparing to go on at a half-time show. This year, the band ordered soft-drinks to refresh them during the games.

Before a game at Burger Center, Liz Anderson and Cyndee Kastner warm up wh the flag section waits to march on.

Painting the director's tower was the sophomore project. Chris Wright sands the tower as Bruce Bostwick and Kelli Kyle look on.

The Mac band plays *The Yellow Rose of Texas* as the first song at Jamboree. A downpour before the show caused it to be delayed.

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Band

"We went from a third rate to a first rate band." — **Ricky Wright**

At the Homecoming pep rally, Gary Frock, John Cherico, and Scott Page wear ties in addition to the hats worn at the band's hat day.

With obvious pride, Ricky Wright, band historian, examines the trophy received at the UIL state marching contest in December.

At the band variety show, Reagan Bohmfalk and Steve Murchison watch the other acts from the door before going on themselves.

Instead of playing trombone as he usually does, Jay Hiller plays the trumpet at a half-time show for a change of pace.

Squad leader Chris Wright checks off Delia DeLeon and Adam Martinez's marching sequence, a weekly task of each band member.

Before marching on the field for a football game halftime show, band members get into correct sideline formation.

Choir

"The year has been filled with many memorable moments, throughout the year. It has been quite an experience." — **Mr. Morris Stevens**

"Mr. Stevens is the best choir director I have ever met. He has so much enthusiasm and cares about what he is doing." — **Dora Garcia**

Beginning the first day of school, the choir began work. With a new director and renewed enthusiasm, the students began work on what was a rewarding and successful year.

Taking over as director was Mr. Morris Stevens. His first task was to separate the singers into different groups, consisting of the Men's Choir, the Ladies' Choir, Concert Choir, and the Madrigal Singers.

"The choirs have been very enthusiastic about trying new pieces. They were kept busy with their December production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors,* as well as some 14 Christmas season performances," stated Mr. Stevens.

The choirs spent approximately six to eight weeks preparing and perfecting for contest, as well as concerts. The last of their contests was the state competition held at Six Flags Over Texas. The two-day competition was May 2 and 3.

"This contest was the hardest to prepare for because of the AAAA choir rankings, which consisted of the most difficult specific pieces for that category," noted Mr. Stevens.

The trip was not all work, as the choir members also visited Six Flags amusement areas.

They ended on a happy note.

While conducting a number in the Christmas production of *Amahl,* **Mr. Morris Stevens concentrates on his music.**

Playing the part of Amahl's mother, Kathleen O'Chester sweeps the floor in one of the scenes from *Amahl and the Night Visitors.*

Choir

"I think the choir has improved in the last year." — **Liz Boemer**

"Our department is blessed to have Mr. Stevens." — **Michelle Vickery**

The fund-raising events throughout the year made it a success. They prepared for their spring duties ahead of everyone else by having their candle sales underway before Christmas break. Valentine's Day plans also began early for them, as they began taking orders for peppermint bags and decanters the latter part of January.

Candy sales were one of the last projects undertaken, which started in mid-April. They sold Milk Duds, Hershey's Krackle Bars, and Clarke Bite-Size Taste Treats.

After all the long hard work, the choir was able to reap the joys of their labor by using the profits of all their projects. The money was used to purchase the ladies' long evening dresses, and the men's black tuxedos. This apparel was hand-made.

The cast of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* sing their praises and blessings to the three kings who come to see the Christ child.

In voice warm-ups, Lori Lawrence goes through the note scales. The choir now has four different groups who perform.

Looking down at the words to a song, Elbert McCarver sings along, while Greg Ellet lets his voice ring out.

As one of the three kings in *Amahl*, Chuck Eames sings of his eagerness to see the newborn Christ child.

Mr. Morris Stevens and Kenneth Johnson work on props for the Christmas presentation of Amahl and the Night Visitors.

HOIR: (panel 1, front row) Debbie Kutch, ynthia Gillespie, Tracy Cowan, Lisa Mills, Ir. Morris Stevens (second row) Robin ndres, Sara Scott, Carey Block, Kayla chroeder, Kathleen O'Chester (third row) arrell Balli, Pat Duke, Robert Balli, Tommy Frye, Gary Wessels (back row) David Cole, Marc Coburn, Reed Wykes, and D. J. Klepac. (panel 2, front row) Ann Knipfer, Shelly Smith (second row) Lori Murphy, Kelly Foster, Karen McDavid (third row) Joe Hill, Ron Pearson (back row) Boyd Adams, Roger Henson, and Dale Duke (panel 3, front row) Mitzi Pennick, Jewel Cole (second row) Laurie Hayes, Ruthellen Anderson (third row) Chuck Eames, Sam Bernstein (back row) Kenneth Johnson.

Orchestra

"Orchestra is an interesting experience. It is not always fun, but it has its rare moments, like anything."
— Linda Davenport

The orchestra after many hours of rehearsals gave their first program October 17, with conductor/ composer M. L. Daniels. They kept busy in order to prepare for their December and January concerts. The days to follow were spent preparing the newly enlarged orchestra for the upcoming contests. The biggest to be the state competitions which were held in early May at Six Flags Over Texas in Dallas.

The Mac orchestra held several money-raising events in order to help pay for the Six Flags Musical Festival. The first project was a car wash in early October, which got their treasury started. The club also sponsored candy sales later in the year. This was their last major fund-raiser.

The orchestra also raised a few extra dollars by performing for a few small clubs and organizations in their spare time. This gave the club extra practice as well as helping the group get a small part of the needed amount of money. Mrs. Anne Witt was the advisor.

Linda King and Becky Woodruff watch their music closely as they practice in preparation for the state competition in May.

While practicing his instrument, Ronny Pearson practices in preparation for the performance of Christmas carols in Highland Mall.

Looking at his music, Mark White waits patiently for the exact moment that he should begin to play his violin in a music piece.

Trying to reach a peak of excellence in their playing, Brian Jackson and Evelyn Walker practice daily for orchestra.

Being sure the window is properly washed, Cecile Morgan begins to carefully wipe it free of water, when working at the car wash.

Holding a sign announcing the car wash, Robin Elizalde shows the cars in which direction to go when entering.

Listening to instructions given by Mrs. Anne Witt, Mark Girling, Kate Hall, Rosanne Martinez, and Lori Crenshaw pay close attention.

Waiting for the next car, Mrs. Anne Witt takes a moment to converse with a student during the car wash held in October.

ORCHESTRA: (front row) Mike Williams, Brian Jackson, Darren Wicker, Mark White, Raymond Bonnet, Becky Woodruff, Caroline Smith, Linda King, Mary Castillo, Robin Elizalde, Mrs. Anne Witt, Linda Davenport, Bridget Smith, Carol Ball, Ann Kitzmiller, Carol Schulz, Karen Scogin, Gay Mohrlok, Bess Bezirgan, Evelyn Walker, and Tim Evgenides. (second row) Scott Page, Ron Pearson, Derek Keller, Mark Girling, Max Kennison, and Kathy Dirlam. (back row) Rosanne Ramirez, Karla May, Keary Kinch, Andy Ross, Marty Orozco, Jana Branum, Bill Spinney, Kayla Schroeder, Leslie Poer, James Johnson, Bill Newcomb, Mike Middleton, John Morris, Ken Koury, Yvette Nichols, Yvonne Nichols, Kate Hall, George Kitzmiller, Cecile Morgan, and Kim Lehman.

RCP

"Working on a show with everyone each night for four or six weeks, you get to know them pretty well. The entire group working becomes a big family. During the last week of rehearsals, people get nervous and the family seems threatened, but the show brings everyone together." — **Alan Thompson**

They began their year of hard work while most students were taking their vacation. The Royal Court Players started rehearsals for the summer show, *Once Upon a Mattress*, the end of July. It was presented for the school a week after school started.

This year, the RCP performed four shows, a change from their usual three yearly performances. The group did four plays because they wanted to put on a musical, which was *Little Mary Sunshine*, between two shows that were more serious, *The Curious Savage*, and the contest play, *Angel Street*.

After almost a month of school, the Royal Court Players began recruitment of new members. The participants of the club were required to attend the workdays on Saturday mornings. These were set aside for the building of the set for the plays being worked on at the time.

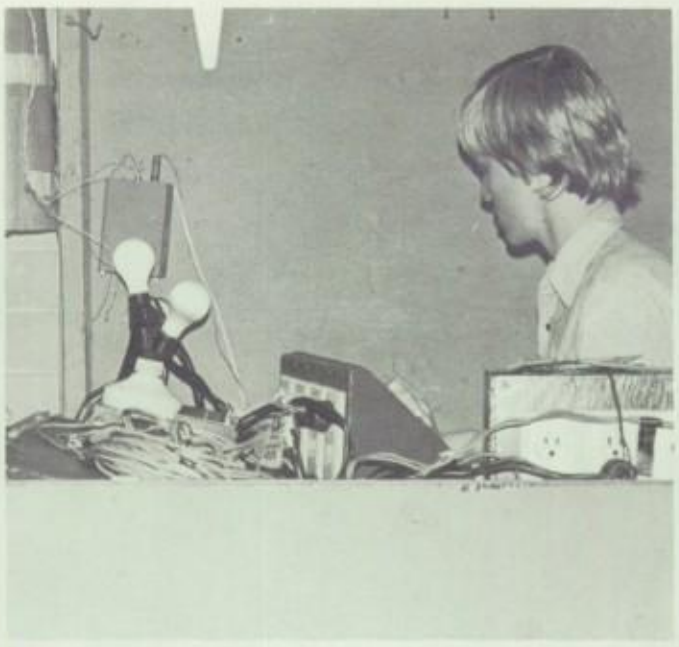
As the director of RCP, Miss Margaret Dawson closed another year.

Communicating with Chief Brown Bear (John Cherico), Corporal Billy (Tim Kopra) waits for an answer to the question that he asked.

While Fairy May (Jana Branum) drinks a cup of coffee, she tells one of the guests the reasons for her admittance to the asylum.

Winifred the Woebegone (Ruthellen Anderson) sings that the necessity of life-long happiness lies in the bonds of holy matrimony.

Prince Dauntless the Drab (Tim Kopra) reads a bedtime story to Ruthellen Anderson (Winnifred the Woebegone) in *Mattress.*



Standing proudly, Alan Thompson, Gary Frock, Nathan Gates, and Sam Bernstein (the forest rangers) sing of their qualities.

Checking the lights before a performance is one of the duties of Newt Jordan as head of the light crew for RCP.

Nancy Twinkle (Jana Branum) is "willing to be thrilling" as she tells the Young Ladies in *Little Mary Sunshine* **of the spy Matahari.**

ROYAL COURT PLAYERS: (front row) Candy McNeely, Newt Jordan, and Betsy Hearn. (second row) Ruthellen Anderson, Gilbert Pena, Michelle Prudhomme, John Cherico, Karla May, Caroline Ramirez, Glen Martin, Shannon Bohmfalk, Ava Moody, and Kelly Treadwell. (back row) Reagan Bohmfalk, Vada Berger, Susan Hargis, Sam Bernstein, Lulu Perkins, Tim Kopra, Elizabeth King, Becky Rich, Donna Rich, Keary Kinch, Alan Thompson, Sara Johnson, Dodde Stark, Kirsten Huffman, and Kathy Panak.

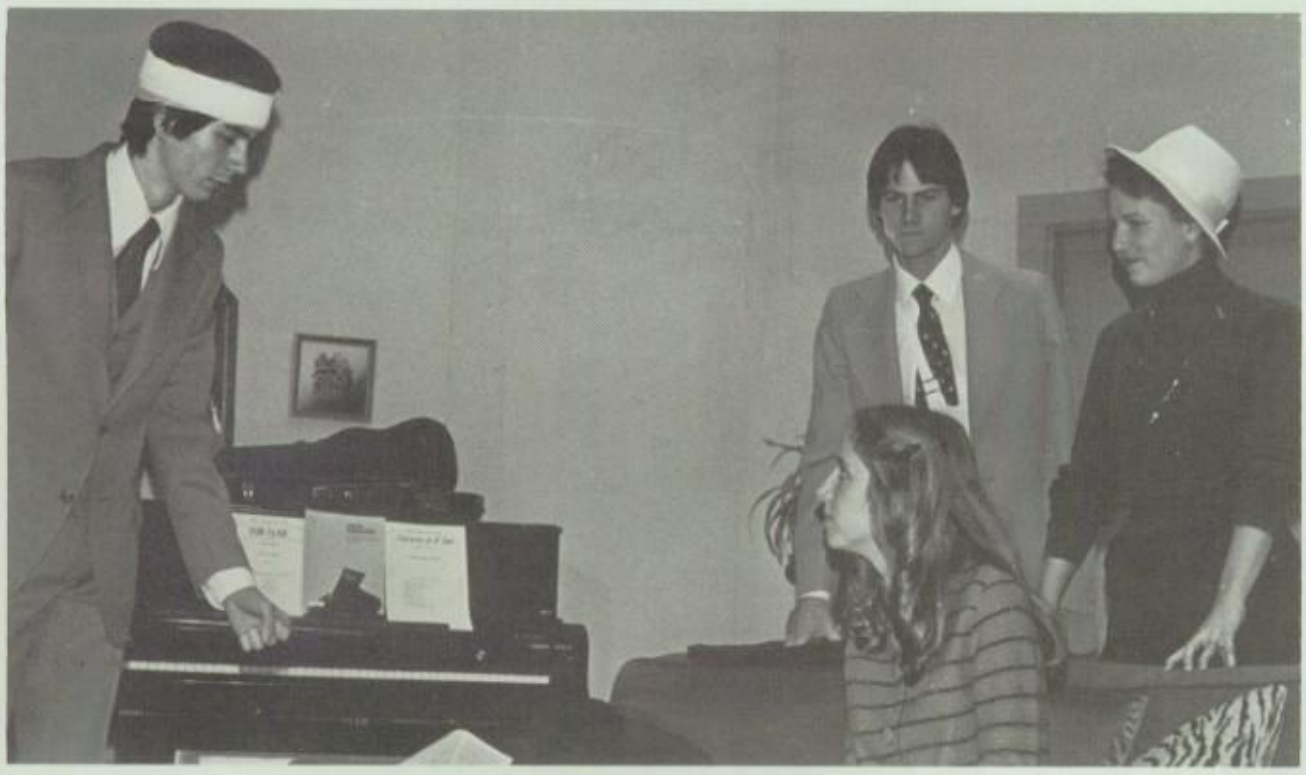
RCP

"RCP is a family of special people and a very special lady." — **Glen Martin**

"People with a desire to be one of the best are in RCP." — **Chuck Eames**

Sir Harry (Chuck Eames) and Lady Larken (Betsy Hearn) rekindle their love in the musical production of *Once Upon a Mattress.*

Anger and desperation overcome King Sextimus (Gibert Pena) when Prince Dauntless the Drab (Tim Kopra) does not grasp the meaning of his words.



After finishing a noisy concert, Hannibal (John Cherico) bows to his somewhat perplexed audience in the play *Curious Savage.*

Mrs. Savage (Susan Hargis) listens to her stepchildren Titus (Gilbert Pena), Samuel (Steven Meyers), and Lily Belle (Ruthellen Anderson).

A ten-member cast and crew ventured up to the Anderson High Little Theatre on March 22 to compete in the University Interscholastic League one-act play contest. After rehearsing together for more than six weeks, they presented the melodrama *Angel Street*.

The cast was composed of Ruthellen Anderson, Gilbert Pena, John Cherico, Ellen Cochran, Michelle Prudhomme, Glen Martin, and Alan Thompson.

Jana Branum, Betsy Hearn, and Mary Lou Perkins made up the crew, and helped to set the stage for the production. Ruthellen Anderson was named to all-star cast, while honorable mention was given to Gilbert Pena.

Welcoming Mrs. Savage (Susan Hargis), Florence (Michelle Prudhomme) tells her the rules of the asylum.

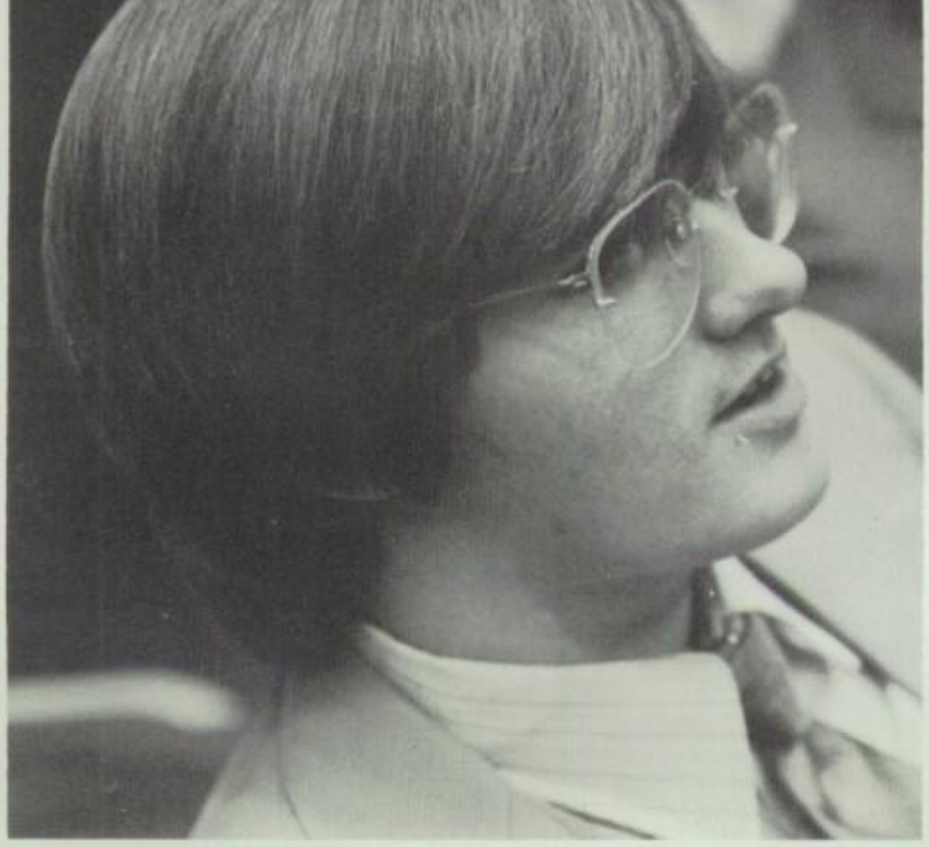
As Mrs. Savage (Susan Hargis) sympathizes with Hannibal (John Cherico), Mrs. Paddy (Dodde Stark) cuddles a teddy bear.

One of the forest rangers (Sam Bernstein) proposes to one of the Young Ladies (Vada Berger) at Mary Sunshine's garden party.

Pub

"One thing about yearbook is you hear everything about everybody. It's too bad we can't print all of it!" **— Bret Wicker**

"It requires a lot of skill and patience, but no one could survive publications without being insane!" **— Billy Smoot**



At the Optimist Club luncheon honoring outstanding students, Ronny Goins waits for the ceremony to begin.

Spreading out her pictures in front of her, Jennifer Baker prepares to work in her sixth period journalism class.

KNIGHT STAFF: (front row) Bridget Smith. (second row) Kathleen Gonzalez, and Jennifer Baker. (third row) Tracee Ford, Candy McNeely, and Tracye Richter. (back row) Bret Wicker, Chris Coke, Ralph Sharp, and Ronnie Niemann.

HOTOGRAPHERS: (front row) David nos. (back row) Tony Jones and John nderson.

The *Shield* staff had a very busy year. Their papers covered subjects ranging from the desegregation problem to teenage pregnancy. Their hard work was rewarded by ten awards at the Texas High School Press Association Convention in Denton that was held in December. In the newspaper/newsmagazine category, Ronny Goins, editor of the *Shield*, won second place in interpretative writing and a third place for an ad design. Two honorable mention awards were won by Ralph Sharp, one for a sports story and the other for a sports feature. An honorable mention award was given to Shelly Brisbin for a news story. Sam Bernstein also was given an honorable mention for a feature story he had written.

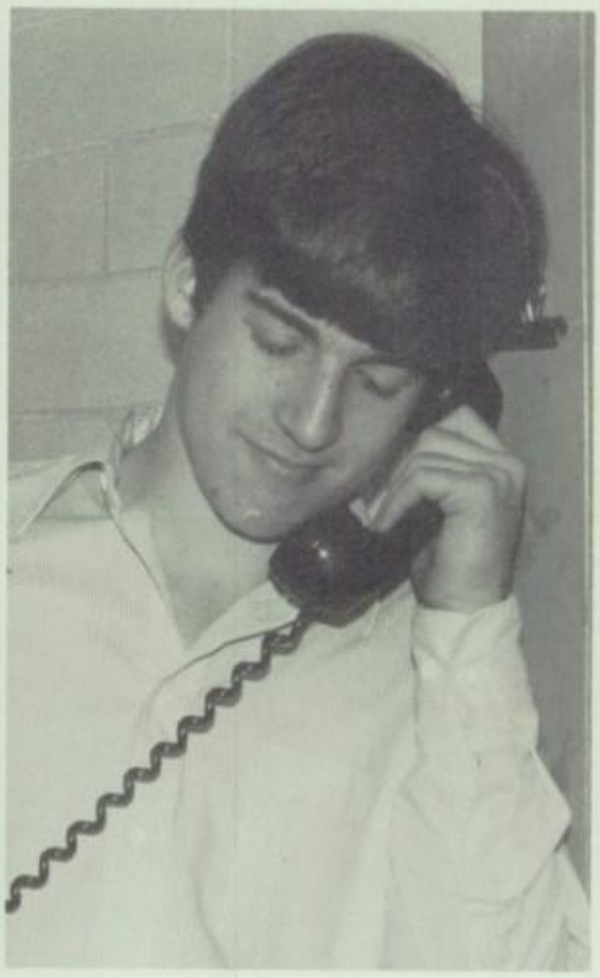
Although the *Shield* staff worked hard, they were not the only ones. The Knight staff also had their hands full while working on the yearbook. Even though most of the staff was novice, the skills the students picked up while working on the yearbook did not go by unnoticed. This was proven by the second-place award the *Knight* won in state competition at the journalism convention in Denton, for schools with an enrollment of 1500-2000.

Contributing to the success of both the *Shield* and the *Knight*, the photography staff of David Enos, Tony Jones, and John Anderson worked with great dedication.

SHIELD STAFF: (front row) Snow Moore, Teresa Milligan, Michele Johnson, and Tracye Richter. (second row) David Woodruff, Ralph Sharp, Fritz Moore, David Brock and Adam Lee. (third row) Shelly Brisbin, Carolyn Land, Ronny Goins, Jerry Valdez, Roby Wimbrow, and Billy Smoot. (back row) David Enos and Cindy Huffman.

Working on Shield **paste-up one day after school, sports editor David Woodruff received good news from the typesetters.**

Concentration is required for cropping pictures as Kathleen Gonzalez takes the measurements for a choir picture.



While at the Christmas party, Paul Grudnitski, Adam Lee, and Billy Smoot all join in on the fun that was shared.

Numbering the backs of the pictures was all a part of making a deadline as Bret Wicker finishes his assigned pages.

Forensics

"We support each other when we lose. We compete in individual events, but we work together as a team." — **Shelly Brisbin**

After winning first in poetry at the Hayes tournament, Kristin Turner adds another trophy to the Forensic Club collection.

Denis Thompson practices reading his first-place in district winning prose selection that qualified him for regional.

Robert Lain and David Vinzant go through a practice debate to prepare for a tournament. They finished undefeated in San Marcos.

FORENSICS: (front row) Mrs. Gretchen Bullock, Mary Searcy, Kerrie Lacovara, Angela Barnes, Ellen Cochran, Shelly Brisbin, (second row) Kristin Turner, Drew Messer, James Fish, David Vinzant, Denis Thompson, Gilbert Pena, Mark Tapley, Charlotte Fancher, Karla May, Martha Meyers, Nathan Tipton, (back row) Robert Ward, Carla Raushenbush, Elizabeth Henshaw, Laura Taylor, and Carey Womack.

Greater participation from all members proved to be a valuable asset to the Forensic squad during the year. Nearly all members contributed to the total point tally that won Mac orators sweepstakes wins at both Del Valle and Hayes tournaments. Team unity and enthusiasm for winning characterized Mrs. Gretchen Bullock's first year to sponsor the club. She replaced Mr. Guy Bizzell, who "retired" the year before.

The performance by the novice debate team of Mark Tapley and Robert Ward won first place at Killeen. An outstanding individual on the team was Kristin Turner, who was first in district in poetry reading.

Other outstanding performances came from the team of Gilbert Pena and Sam Bernstein in duet acting, Monica Shia in original oratory, and Shelly Brisbin in poetry.

Comprehensive and up-to-date files are very useful to debate teams. David Vinzant uses a card file for his purposes.

Mark Tapley and Robert Ward proudly display a first place trophy won for novice debate at the speech tournament in Killeen.

Forensic sponsor Mrs. Gretchen Bullock makes use of hand gestures and facial expressions to communicate important points.

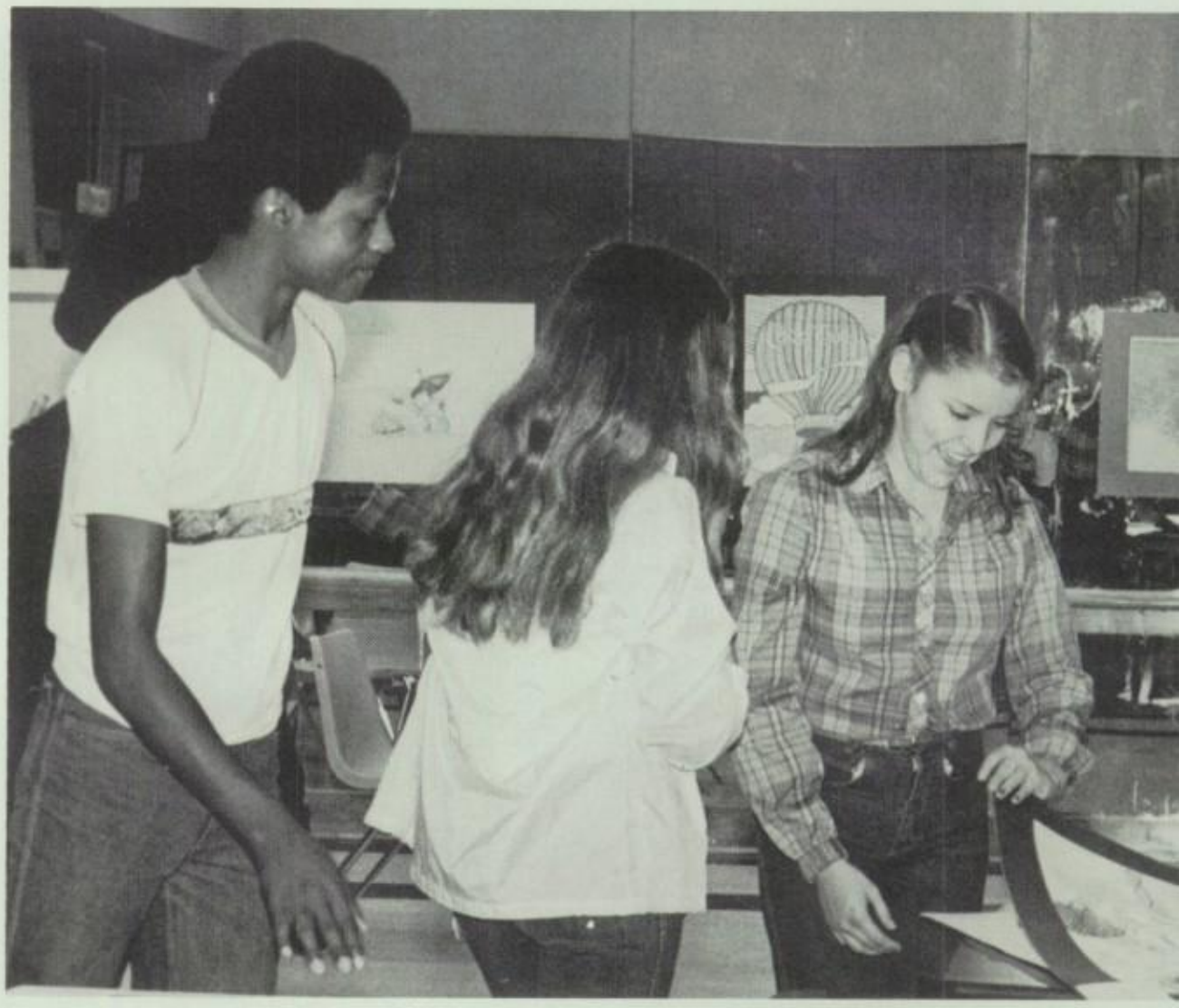
"HRC is fun because there are many different people and fun things to do, like go on field trips and plan activities." — **Shannon McIntire**

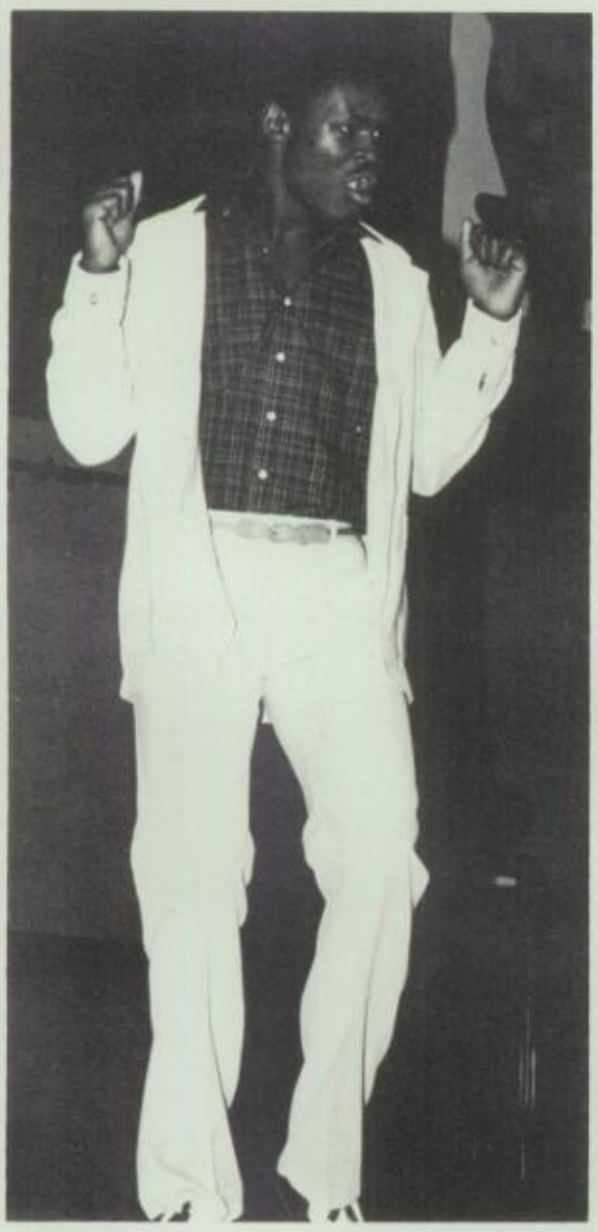
"HRC is a club designed to help students learn about other students and relationships they would not ordinarily know." — **Jayne Clarke**

With the largest membership of any club at McCallum, the Student Human Relations Committee contained a cross section of students from various backgrounds. Inclusion of all ethnic groups was one of the basic guidelines of HRC, which was led by two chairmen, one white and one minority. Such makeup of membership allowed HRC to meet its goal of better understanding between students.

Some lucky members of HRC were chosen to go on field trips and engage in fun activities. Nine members attended a city-wide workshop at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

February was designated as Black History Month, and HRC sponsored a style show on the 14th to celebrate. The theme of the show and of the month was "1980 — Heritage for America." Novelties such as Pete Rhoades in very short shorts and mesh athletic shirt were featured.





White slacks and matching jacket were chosen by Roosevelt Phillips for the HRC style show held in February.

HRC members Byron Wright, Tracye Richter, and Lori Silguero check out the artwork at Laguna Gloria during a field day.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE: (front row) Jesse Gonzales, Martha Woods, Charmaine Bradshaw, Phyllis Orsburn (second row) Kelly Cates, Yolanda Rodriguex, Elaine Gutierrez, Shannon McIntire, Karen Rieger, Dwight Piper (third row) Anna Lopez, Barbara Jones, Selena Long, Sharon Orsburn, Terri Castillo, Sandra Wallace, Lisa Rigby, Susan Larivee, Andre Hardeman, Tracie Monroe, Mary Hernandez, Mr. Alvin Patterson, advisor (fourth row) Mrs. Mary Liz Singleton, adviser, Pat Ockletree, Patricia Burton, Lisa Patterson, Rebecca Duderstadt, Steve Bumgardner, Greg Malone, Pete Rhoades, Charlotte Wright, Sue Muller, Sloan Conroy, Chris Wisinger (fifth row) Patty Hudson, Santos Rios, Joseph Gonzales, Yvonne Rodriguez, Kim McCutcheon, Jean Fischler, Joyce England, Eric Vu-Thuong, Ronnie Niemann, Barbara King (sixth row) Jimmy Gonzales, Pat Hardeman, Debra Shorts, Beverly Phillips, Lori Silguero, Paula Joseph, Liz Lopez, Dee Dee Joseph, Wynde Wells, Jayne Clarke, Joel Gonzales, Janice Manor, Christi Ladd (back row) Steve Scott, Byron Wright, Harold Carter, Cindy Huffman, Todd Essary, Charles White, and Lisa Perez.

STUDENT COUNCIL: (front row) Joseph Gonzales, Kevin Davis, Ruben Garcia, Vincent Lupercio, Roxy Wade, Jayne Clarke, Shannon McIntire, Betsy Hearn, Reagan Bohmfalk, Vicky Farrell, (second row) Kathleen Gonzalez, Marisol Garcia, Paula Joseph, Karen Rieger, Toni Bedell, Lisa Turnipseed, Terri Castillo, Christi Ladd, Laura Cummings, Sheila McMeans, Stephani Vassallo, (third row) Mrs. Penny Miller, Carey Womack, Mary Searcy, Rebecca Duderstadt, Carey Block, Sharon Wilson, Sloan Conroy, Sue Muller, Archie McNeill, Lisa Perez, Tim Kopra, Mr. Johnny Walker, (fourth row) JoAnn Perez, Leslie Rigby, Janice Manor, Dee Dee Joseph, Kim McCutcheon, Jean Fischler, Sandra Brown, Sarah Cortez, Tracie Monroe, Phyllis Orsburn, Martha Joe Nichol, (fifth row) Susan Fineg, Tracye Richter, Vicki Weber, Jimmy Gonzales, Cary Brewer, John Henninger, Tom Martens, Terry Issleib, Wynde Wells, Martha Meyers, Mary Rushing, Mary Martinez, Ana Maria Arumi, Jocelyn Parsons.

"McCallum's Student Council has improved 100 percent this year in attitude, attendance, and workmanship." — **Roxy Wade**

"We get to plan fun activities like Homecoming. We also get to listen to students, and find ways to help McCallum." — **Shannon McIntire**

Student Council

As usual, Student Council members began to make plans for Homecoming soon after being elected. To most students, the planning and work done to make Homecoming a success was the only important function of the Council. However, for those who attended the meetings, the significance and dedication of the assembly continued throughout the school year.

During the spring quarter, one project of the Council was that of revising its own constitution. All other tasks taken on by the Council involved simply making McCallum a better place to go to school. Buses to faraway football games were provided for students who otherwise might not have had rides. The Council also held a Valentine's dance.

Helping the Student Council decorate for Homecoming, Martha Joe Nichol holds a ribbon while Ava Moody supplies the tape.

As president of the Student Council, Roxy Wade has many duties, including decorating the school Christmas tree.

While at the Student Council sponsored Homecoming dance, Ron Girling and Liz Boemer step to a country beat.

Excalibur

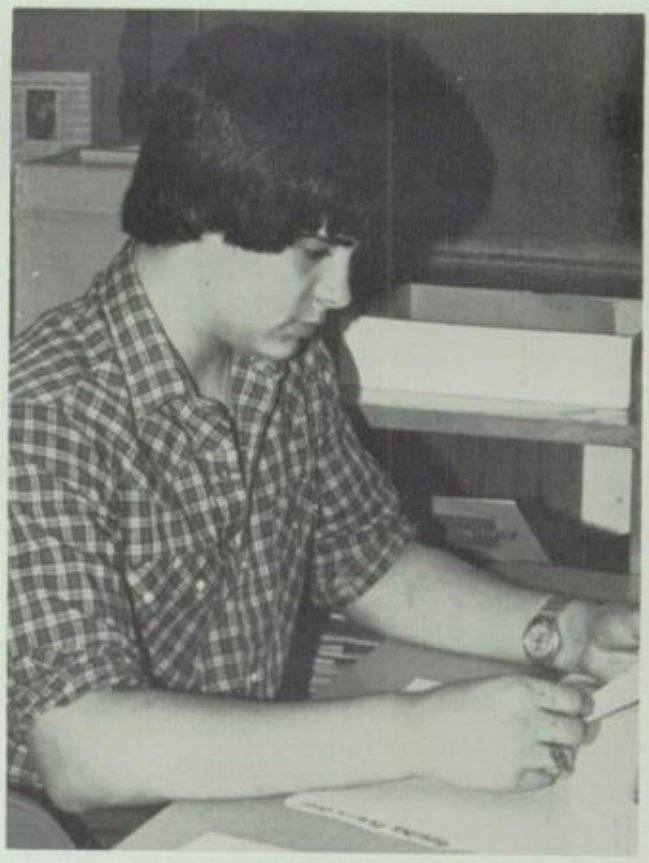
With creativity in mind, the staff of the *Excalibur* took on its yearly task of producing a student anthology of poems, prose, sayings, and other writings. The staff itself was made up of five members of Mrs. Lillian Brown's first period creative writing class. Other students in the class assisted by gathering pages and writing creatively. Entries from teachers were also gathered to make the *Excalibur* a desirable momento of the school year.

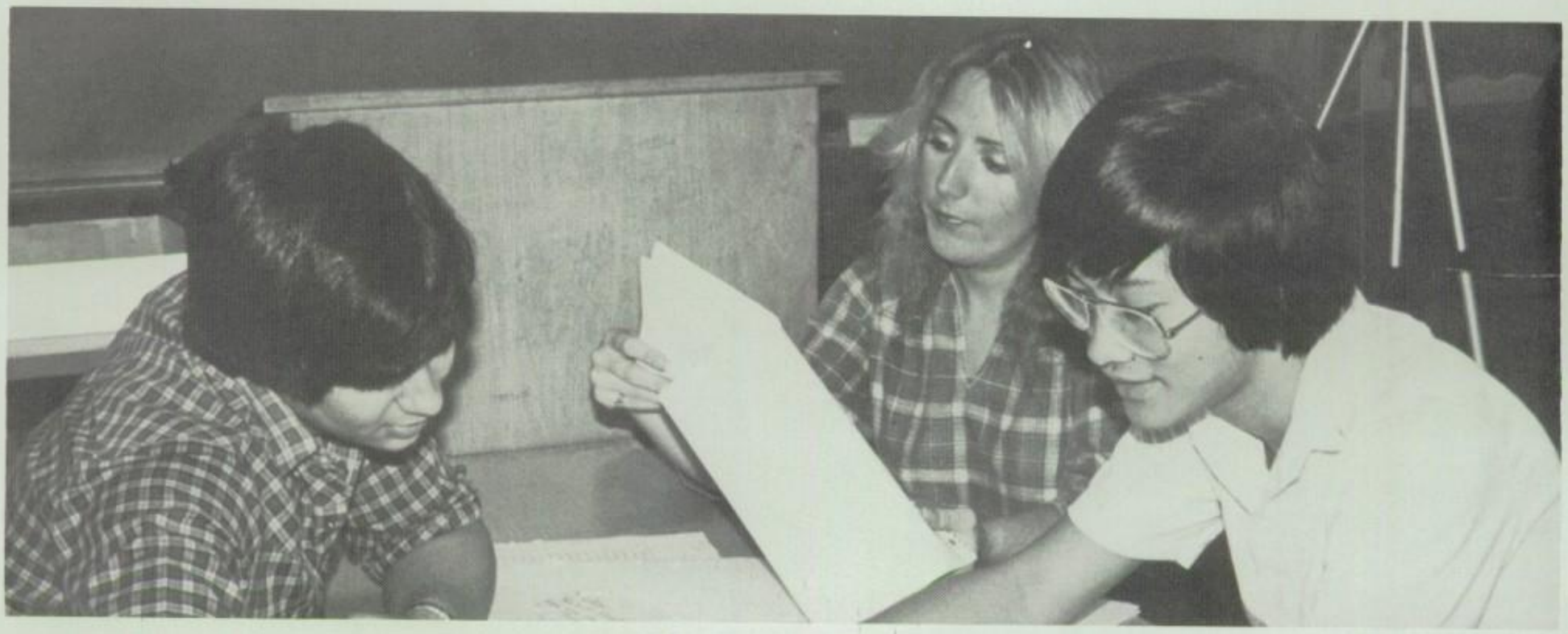
To get an idea about the kind of work they will be doing for the Excalibur, Dodde Stark and Mickie Wallace look over a past issue.

"Whoever extracts wisdom and beauty from his pen is worthy of a hearing." — **Mrs. Lillian Brown**

"The *Excalibur* is something that every student interested in literature should have." — **Brenda Reid**

Deciding whether a poem or haiku will go into the Excalibur is one of the many jobs of editor Thomas Kerr.





Seeing something they like, Eric Vu-Thuong and Thomas Kerr read a poem while Brenda Reid looks skeptically at another entry.

Excalibur: Thomas Kerr, Brenda Reid, Dodde Stark, Eric Vu-Thuong, Mrs. Lillian Brown, adviser, and Mickie Wallace.

"Rodeo is a sport mainly for cowboys who don't prefer other sports. It's an active sport, like football." — **Richard Carter**

Rodeo

Preparation for the year ahead was the main goal for the Rodeo Club during the year. Raising money and recruiting new members made this a year to rebuild as the usual rodeo planned for the spring was not attended.

The McCallum cowboys did compete in one rodeo in July 20 and 21 before the school year. Tim Scott and William Zeiss rode for Mac at Earnhart Arena near Elgin. Fund-raisers and other activities kept the Rodeo Club an active and close group.

A Chinese talisman tree is planted by the Rodeo Club for its tenth Arbor Day as president Richard Carter helps by digging.

Hanging on for dear seconds, William Zeiss struggles to stay on top of a mad steer at Earnhart Arena near Elgin.

RODEO CLUB: (front row) Mark Jung, Nathan Scott, Clay Luksovsky, and Rodney Sherrill. (second row) Dee Lackey, Armand Botello, and Patty Pearson. (third row) John Townsley, William Zeiss, John Millard, Richard Carter, and Mr. Robert Campbell, sponsor. (fourth row) Brenda Ulbrich, Shawn Eddleman, Robert Hurst, Barry Boehl, and Randy Walters. (back row) Sheryl Myers, Regina Murray, Elizabeth Bach, and Cindy Ulbrich.

The Highest of Honors

s a Beauty Revue contestant, Rebecca
uderstadt is presented to the judges by
odney Kaase. Rebecca won Most Beautiful.

Students exhibiting excellence in academic and extra-curricular activities were honored in various ways. National Honor Society members were selected on the basis of GPA and outstanding leadership, character, and service qualities. Five percent of the senior class and 15% of the juniors were initiated in the March candlelight ceremony.

Outstanding seniors were selected as Who's Who recipients. Students were cited for participation and excellence in school and academic achievement.

On the basis of outstanding scores received on the PSAT and SAT, seven students were named National Merit Finalists.

At the annual Beauty Revue, Knight Editor Bridget Smith presents Greg Malone with his Who's Who certificate.

At the annual NHS induction, Dr. Bill Smoot hands Jimmy Gonzales his certificate.

Who's Who

They were tops, these 18 students who were named to Who's Who. They represented what high school was all about — participation.

Outstanding seniors were honored as recipients of Who's Who certificates. Initial nominations were made by faculty members, culminating in final selection of 18 students, based on points awarded for participation in school activities. The Publications Department computed the totals, and announced winners at the Beauty Revue. Each year, the group selected is composed of 5% of the senior class. The Torchbearer award was presented to the two top seniors, Todd Essary and Shelly Brisbin.

Through high school, **Yolanda Rodriguez** took an interest in Student Council. She served as the group's vice-president her senior year, as well as participating in the Spanish Club and Human Relations Committee.

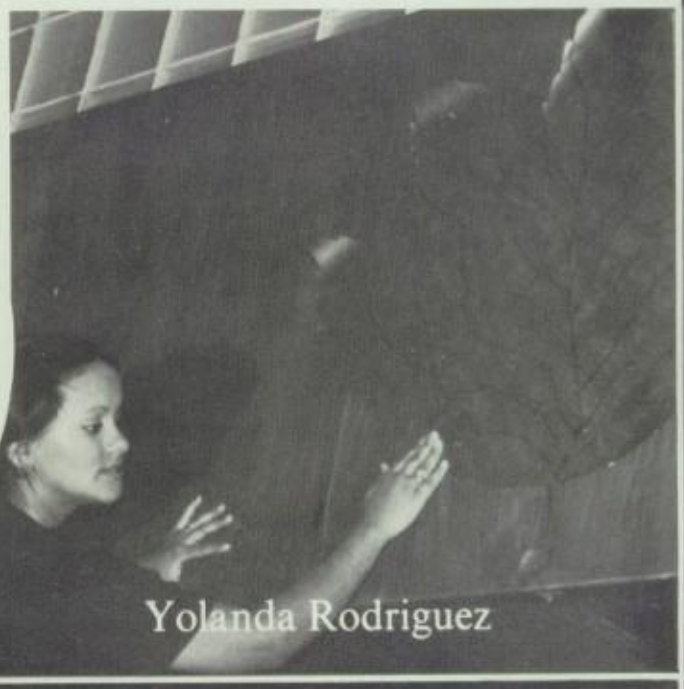
A four-year member of both track and football squads, **Steve Bumgardener** also took an active interest in school organizations and government. Steve worked with both Student and Senior Councils, Spanish Club, and was a four-time participant in the Beauty Revue. Steve also participated in Speed Reading his junior year.

Little Mary, Amorella and Winnefred the Woebegone existed as one in the same person to audiences attending RCP plays. **Ruthellen Anderson** appeared in 10 shows, receiving two zone all-star cast, and one honorable mention in UIL one-act competition. She served as vice president of NHS, alternate to state choir, and was selected Altrusa Girl of the Year as a junior.

Football occupied a great deal of **Greg Malone's** time. He played all four years, and was cited as outstanding junior varsity player as a sophomore. He served as senior vice-president, participated in Beauty Revue, and Human Relations Committee activities.

A participant in several school groups, **Kim McCutcheon** was more active in JCL, serving as its president, and winning four state Latin awards. She received TSA, and worked with Senior Council, Mac Packers, HRC, and Student Council.

Steve Bumgardner



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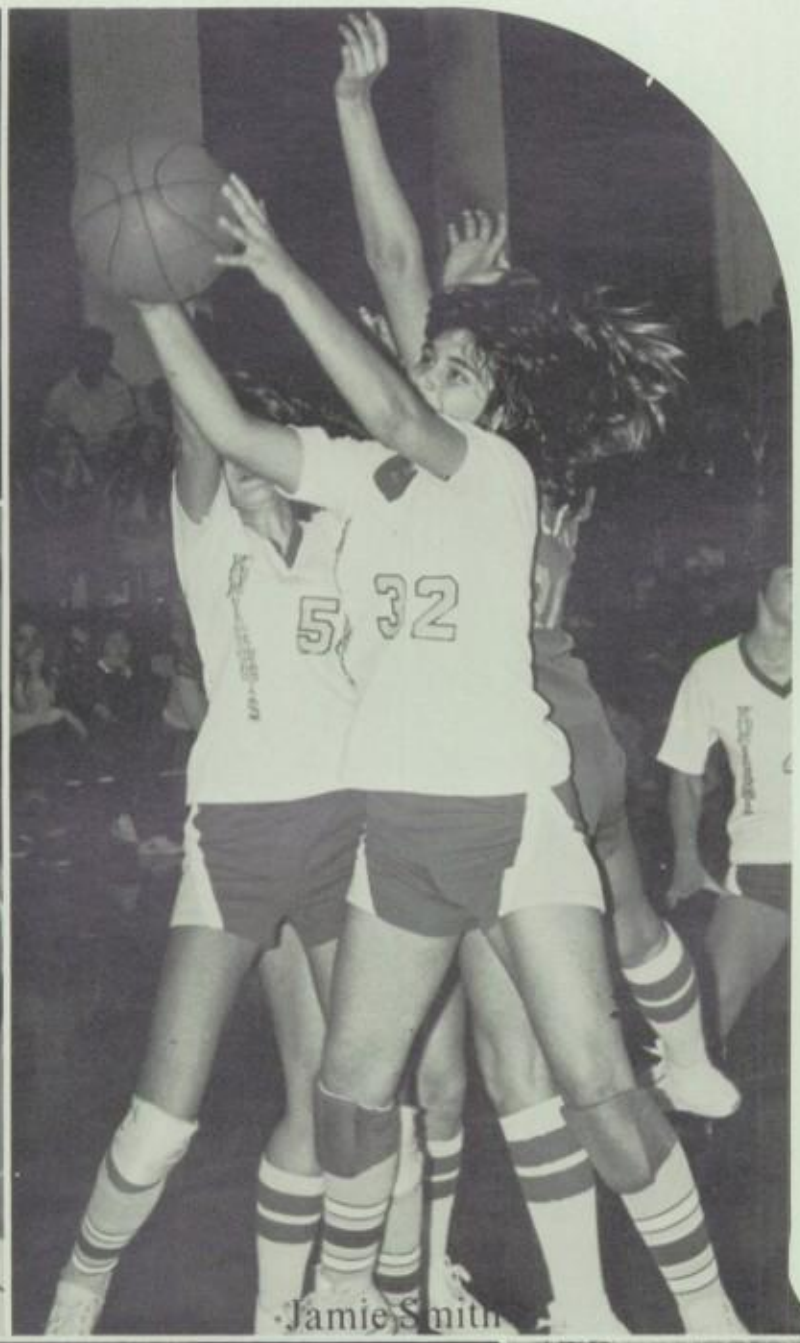
Bridget Smith



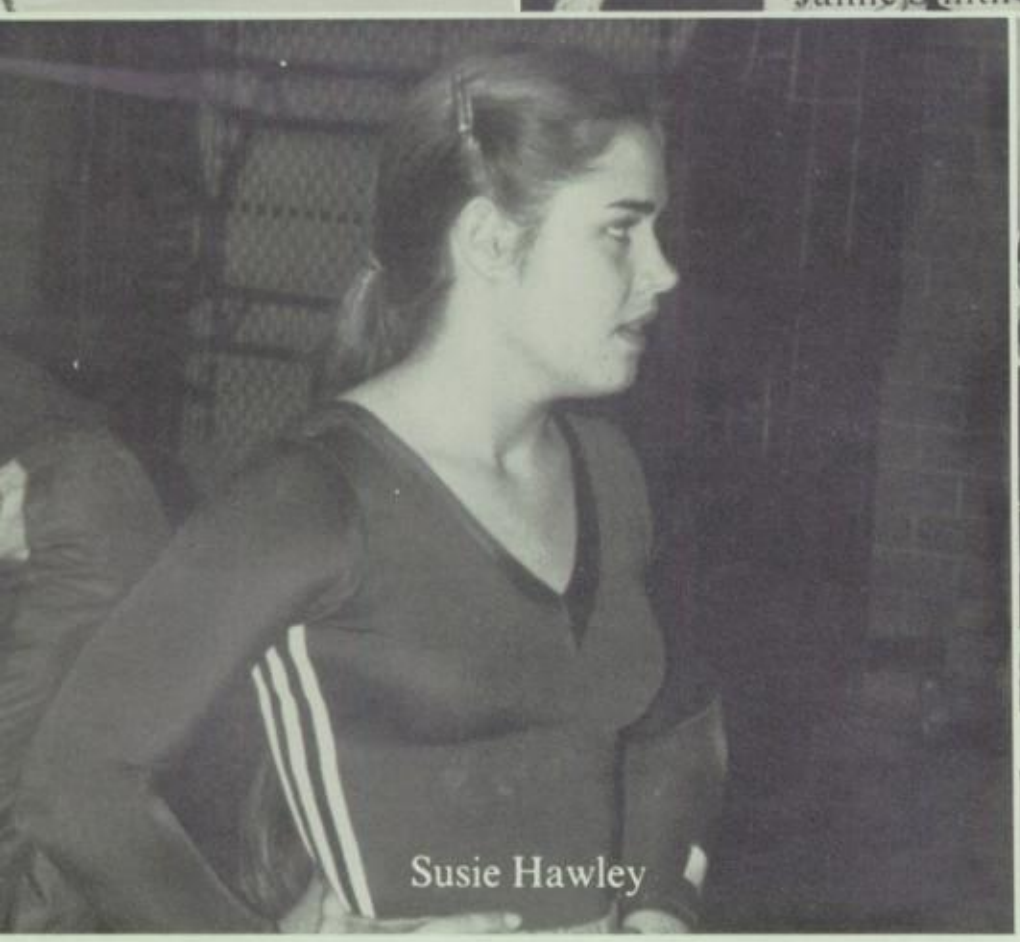
Jamie Smith

Long hours of work went into the publication of the Knight with editor **Bridget Smith** doing her share of the work. In addition to her journalistic work, Bridget lettered in orchestra and was inducted into NHS.

Achievements in basketball highlighted **Jamie Smith's** high school years. She was Outstanding Player in 26AAAA and was high scorer for the district. She also received other honors including DAR Good Citizen and Outstanding Junior Girl.

Gymnastic team member **Susie Hawley** excelled throughout her high school career. Individually she qualified for numerous awards, reaching state level competition in both her sophomore and junior years. Susie was elected as a freshman and subsequently a varsity cheerleader in her junior year. She also took an active part in student government, serving on Student and Senior Councils.

A four year member of all-city orchestra, **Carol Ball** received top honors in UIL solo competition as a sophomore and junior, winning additional awards in trio and quartet contests. Carol was the recipient of a Letter of Commendation following her outstanding performance on the PSAT. She also received three TSA awards.



Susie Hawley

Carol Ball

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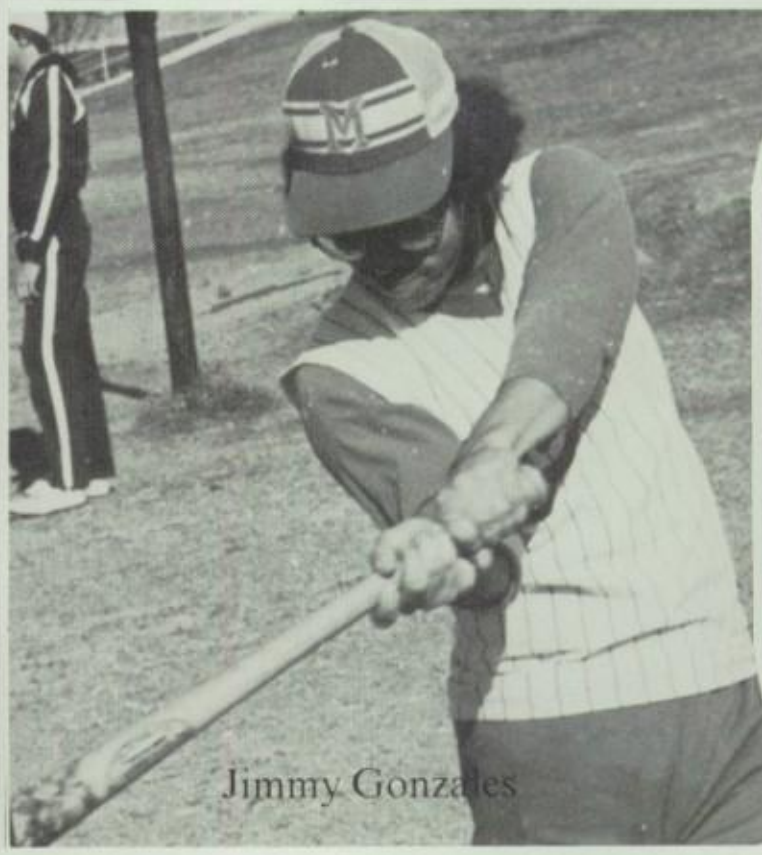
Elisa Perez

Margaret Worsham



Jimmy Gonzales

Science enthusiast **Denis Thompson** proved his abilities in this field, winning several awards. He was a member of the Mac Packers, and Math-Science, along with NHS, publications, and forensics.

Elisa Perez became involved with Student Council and HRC early in high school. She extended this participation to cheerleading, Senior Council and NHS. She was a TSA winner.

Among numerous honors, **Margaret Worsham** received in JCL contests, the most prestigious came with her selection as the nation's top Latin Student. She was the recipient of the TSA award, designated as a National Merit finalist, and was a band and NHS member.

After participating in track and football as an underclassman, **Jimmy Gonzalez** became involved with the Lairds, serving as the group's president. Additionally, he worked Student and Senior Councils, Human Relations, and was a band member.

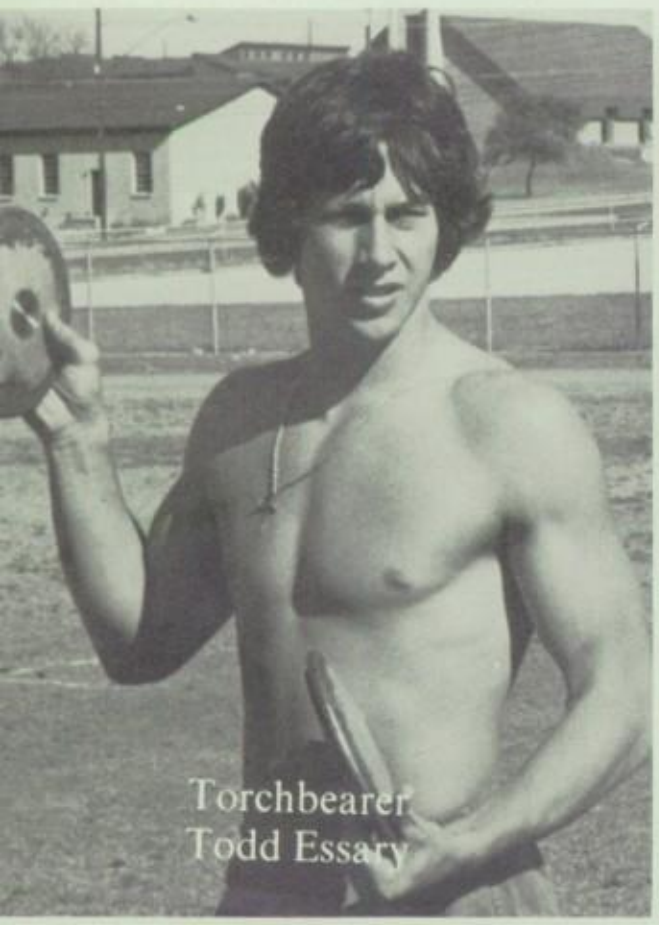
Senior class president **Todd Essary** was known to many spectators as defensive captain, and also a member of the track team. In addition to Senior Council and athletics, Todd was named Torchbearer. He was cited for outstanding accomplishment in Human Relations.

Her prowess as a volleyball player earned **Sue Muller** the Most Valuable Player in district her senior year. She was a three-year member of the Spanish Club and participated in Beauty Revue.

Her ability as a writer and speaker gained **Shelly Brisbin** recognition as Torchbearer. The winner of several speech awards, she served as club president for two years, earned four Forensic pins and three degrees from the National Forensic League. Shelly was a reporter and editorialist for the Shield, as well as Knight copy editor. She was inducted into NHS and Quill and Scroll her junior year.

Rene LeBlanc took an active interest in sports as well as art. He won several awards in the latter field.

Kate Hall distinguished herself as member and officer in several school organizations. An all-region band member in her junior and senior years, Kate was also band president.


Torchbearer
Todd Essary

Torchbearer
Shelly Brisbin

Kate Hall

Sue Muller

Rene LeBlanc

Honors, Scholarships, Awards

Danny Akers — Football, All-District 26AAAA, quarterback; Austin Citizen Offensive Player of the Year.
Connie Allen — TSA.
Liz Anderson — TSA.
Ruthellen Anderson — All-Area Choir; TSA.
Oscar Arevalo — Football, Second Team All-District 26AAAA, offensive tackle.
Sandra Arroyo — TSA.
Ana Maria Arumi — National Spanish Exam, fourth year, third place; Foreign Language Declamation Contest, first place; TSA.
Paul Austin — Austin Area Science and Mathematics Fair, Army Certificate of Achievement; Physical Science Division, first place; Best of Fair, second place; United States Army Certificate.
Carol Ball — TSA.
Cynthia Banda — National Spanish Exam, first year native speaker, third place; TSA.
Shannon Barker — TSA.
Pamela Baron — TSA.
Katy Bash — TSA.
Vada Berger — Top 5% French; TSA.
Sam Bernstein — Forensics, UIL District meet, Extemp., third place; Impromptu speaking, first place, Ellison; Extemp., second place, Ellison; Extemp., second place, Del Valle; National Forensic Degree of Honor; Outstanding Individual Events participant; All-Area Choir; TSA.
Carey Block — TSA.
Carla Black — TSA.
Heyden Black — TSA.
Reagan Bohmfalk — TSA.
Shannon Bohmfalk — TSA.
Bruce Bostwick — National Latin Exam, cum laude certificate.
Valerie Boutwell — TSA.
Shelly Brisbin — Forensics, Impromptu speaking, first place, Del Valle; Extemp., second place, Hays; Debate, third place, Hays; National forensic Degree of honor; Outstanding Forensic squad Member; Optimist Club Nominee; Outstanding Youth in Speech Forensic pin.
Katy Brown — Austin Area Mathematics Tournament, General Math, fourth place; TSA.
Rebecca Brown — TSA.
Laura Buford — TSA.
James Burden — Top 5% Latin; National Latin Exam, magna cum laude certificate.
Dana Cantwell — OEA, Scrapbook, sixth place, Regional.
Kelly Cates — TSA.
Jolene Champion — TSA.
John Chang — Austin Area Mathematics Tournament, Calculator, fifth place; TSA.
Marian Chou — TSA.
Antonio Cobos — Austin Board of Realtors Scholarship.
Ellen Cochran — TSA.
Elizabeth Coke — TSA.
Sloan Conroy — TSA.
Kelly Cossan — Crafts, Ceramics, fourth place, Regionals.
Mike Dail — TSA.
Laura Dalton — TSA.
Mark Desjardins — Outstanding Forensic Freshman.
Kathy Dirlam — TSA.
Cynthia Douglas — Crafts, Ceramics, fourth place, four, Regionals; Texas State Industrial Arts Fair, Ceramics, third place; TSA.
Linda Duckwall — Blue Brigade, Outstanding Junior; TSA.
Rebecca Duderstadt — Yaringis Fashion Forum; "Altruse Girl of the Year"; Joske's Teen Board; TSA.
Robert Duke — TSA.
Sandra Duran — Top 5% Spanish; National Spanish Exam, third year, fourth place.
Charlotte Fancher — National Latin Exam, Magna cum laude certificate; TSA.
Edith Faske — TSA.
Terri Ferguson — TSA.
Stan Finch — TSA.
Susan Fineg — Joske's Teen Board.
Jackie Fisher — OEA, Typing and Related I, Regional.
Caroline Frommhold — TSA.
Elizabeth Garcia — National Spanish Exam, Native Speaker, Third place.
Gayle Gardner — TSA.
Paul Gaston — State Vocational Careers Clubs Meeting, Mimeograph, Fifth place.
Rhonda Gentry — TSA.
Cynthia Gillespie — TSA.
Lisa Gilliam — Top 5% Latin; TSA.
John Godfrey — Top 5% Spanish; National Spanish Exam, Second year, first place; TSA.
Manuel Gonzales — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship.
Rosemary Gonzalez — National Spanish Exam, first year native speaker, honorable mention.
Alan Griffy — Top 5% German.
Janet Gronbach — TSA.
Kate Hall — TSA.
Lisa Hart — Top 5% Spanish, TSA.
Melanie Hartman — TSA.
Mark Hasny — Junior Achievement President.
Fred Hawkins — TSA.
Wendy Hawkins — National Latin Exam, silver medal, maxima cum laude certificate; TSA.
Susie Hawley — State Gymnastics Meet Qualifier, four years.
Betsy Hearn — Top 5% German; TSA.
Erika Heinen — National Latin Exam, cum laude certificate.
Diane Hellinger — TSA.
Scott Helton — TSA.
Lori Hemington — TSA.
Bill Hemphill — TSA.
Susan Herrera — University of Texas Ex-Students Association Scholarship.
Jay Hiller — TSA.
Joanne Hixson — TSA.
Billy Janecka — TSA.
Lee Jennings — TSA.
Angela Johnson — TSA.
Francine Johnson — TSA.
James Johnson — All-State Orchestra.
Sara Johnson — TSA.
Sheryl Johnson — Yaring's Fashion Forum; Blue Brigade, Outstanding Sophomore.
Caroline Jones — Forensics, Outstanding Progress Award; Forensic pin.
Rodney Kasse — Football, All-District 26AAAA, wide receiver.
Kathryn Keller — TSA.
Mini Kincaid — National Spanish Exam, second year, third place.
Keary Kinch — TSA.
Linda King — Top 5% Latin; National Latin Exam, magna cum laude certificate; TSA.
Scott King — TSA.
Jimmy Kipple — National Latin Exam, cum laude certificate.
David Kitto — Top 5% German; TSA.
Ann Kitzmiller — TSA.
Ellen Kitzmiller — National Latin Exam, cum laude certificate; TSA.
George Kitzmiller — All-State Orchestra.
Martin Knipfer — All-District Golf Team.
Michelle Kohoutek — TSA.
Tim Kopra — TSA.
Kenneth Koury — Austin Area Mathematics Tournament, Veteran Elementary Algebra, fifth place; TSA.
Floyd Kurio — TSA.
Doug Kyle — TSA.
Kelli Kyle — TSA.
Kim Kyle — TSA.
Robert Lain — Forensics, National Forensic League Degree of Honor; Forensic pin; Novice Debate, third place, LJB, TSA.
Lori Lara — TSA.
Carol Lassig — TSA.
Lori Lawrence — All-State Choir.
Elda Leal — National Spanish Exam, second year native speaker, second place.
Rene LeBlanc — painting selected to the National Art Exhibit, honorable mention.
Adam Lee — Austin Area Mathematics Tournament, Veteran Elementary Algebra, fourth place; TSA.
Kimberly Lehman — TSA.
Mary Long — TSA.
Selena Long — Blue Brigade, Outstanding Senior.
Michael Longman — TSA.
Linda Lopez — OEA, second place, Typing and Related II, Regionals; TSA.
Randy McDougal — TSA.
Stephen McNair — Air Force Academy Seminar; TSA.
Roy Lee Mack — Football, All-District 26AAAA, running back; Southwest Texas University Football Scholarship; Football Captain.
Andrea Mahaffy — Crafts, fourth place Ceramics, Regionals.
Mitch Malone — Top 5% Spanish; TSA.
Tom Martens — Austin Area Mathemtaics Tournament, General Math, fourth place; TSA.
David Martin — National Latin Exam, magna cum laude certificate.
Wayne Martin — TSA.
Malinda Martz — Crafts, leather, first place, Regionals.
Karla May — Forensics, Poetry, third place, Del Valle; Squad Spirit Award Forensic pin.
Martha Meyers — National Latin Exam, magna cum laude certificate; TSA.
Mike Middleton — Austin Area Science Fair, First Place American Cancer Society Award; TSA.
Monica Mills — TSA.
Joey Monroe — TSA.
Matt Monroe — University of Texas Engineers Ex-Students Association Scholarship.
Fritz Moore — Austin Area Mathematics Tournament, Novice Geometry, Fifth place.
Jimmy Moore — All-District Golf Team.
Mark Moores — TSA.
Luis Moreno — TSA.
Cecile Morgan — All-State Orchestra, alternate.
Gay Mohrlok — OEA, Scrapbook, sixth place.
John Morris — TSA.
Stephen Murchison — TSA.
Lori Murphy — TSA.
Yvette Nichols — TSA.
Yvonne Nichols — TSA.
Lillian Nobles — TSA.
Bredt Norwood — TSA.
Kathleen O'Chester — All-Region Choir.
Mary Oatman — Blue Brigade, Blue Brigade Favorite; TSA.
Martha Orozco — TSA.
Carmela Ortiz — OEA, Prepared Verbal I, first place, Regionals.
John Paff — Top 5% Spanish; TSA.
David Panak — TSA.
Kathy Panak — TSA.
Gilbert Pena — TSA.
Lulu Perkins — TSA.
Leslie Poer — TSA.
Christina Posso — TSA.
Lana Proden — TSA.
Michelle Prud'homme — TSA.
Anna Rainosek — TSA.
Anthony Rainosek — TSA.
Joe Rainosek — TSA.
Margaret Rainosek — TSA.
Mark Ramsey — Seventh District PTA Cultural Arts Contest, District Music Division, first place.
Lisa Reed — OEA, Records Management, first place, Regionals; TSA.
Joe Reyes — DECA, President; General Merchandising, Area 5, first place; General Merchandising, top eight in the state; DE Student of the Year.
Pete Rhoades — Football, Second Team All-District 26AAAA, center; Football Captain.
Donna Rich — Four Year National Merit Scholarship.
Beth Robertson — TSA.
Carmen Rodriguez — Top 5% Spanish; National Spanish Exam, Native Speaker, first place; TSA.
Judy Rodriguez — TSA.
Martha Roebuck — TSA.
Keith Rogas — TSA.
Andy Ross — Austin Area Mathematics Tournament, General Math, Fourth place; All-State Orchestra; TSA.
Mark Rowley — Football Captain; TSA.
Melissa Ruffin — OEA, General Clerical third place, Regionals; TSA.
Patty Russell — OEA, Job Manual, Pre-Employment, fourth place, Regional.
Jason Ryden — All-District Golf Team.
Barbara Santos — National Spanish Exam, Third year, third place.
Lois Sawyer — TSA.
Mark Scarborough — Austin Area Mathematics Tournament, Advanced Algebra, third place; TSA.
Karen Scogin — Austin Area Mathematic Tournament, Veteran Elementary Algebra third place; TSA.
Mary Searcy — Forensics, Novice Poetry third place, Clearlake; TSA.
Sarah Searcy — Top 5% Latin; National Latin Exam, silver medal, maxima cum laude certificate; TSA.
Teresa Shea — TSA.
Monica Shia — Forensics, UIL District Meet, Informative Speaking, third place; National Spanish Exam, fourth year, third place; TSA.
Mark Shreve — TSA.
Richard Simpson — Crafts, Ceramics fir place, three, Regionals; Texas State Industrial Arts Fair, Ceramics, first and second place.
Teresa Sims — TSA.
John Slate — National Latin Exam, magn cum laude certificate.
Gary Smith — TSA.
Jamie Smith — TSA.
Marla Strickland — TSA.
Carol Tamez — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship.
Mark Tapley — $1000 National Merit Scholarship; Austin Area Mathematics Tournament, Number Sense, first place; Trigonometry, fourth place; Forensics, National Forensic League Degree of Hono Outstanding McCallum Debater; Forensic pin; Debate, first place, Ellison; Debate, third place, Hays; TSA.
Tom Tarvin — National Art Exhibit, his painting received an Honorable Mention.
Sandra Taylor — OEA, Accounting II, fir place, Regionals; Accounting II, third plac State; TSA.
Judith Thomas — TSA.
Mark Thomas — Top 5% Spanish; TSA.
Alan Thompson — TSA.
Denis Thompson — Forensics, UIL District Meet, Prose, third place; Prose, third place, Del Valle; National Forensic Degree of Honor; Outstanding Forensic Senior; Forensic pin.
James Thurmond — National Spanish Exam, Second Year, second place; Four Year National Merit Scholarship.
Kathy Tomme — National Latin Exam, Magna cum laude certificate; TSA.
Soraya Toosi — TSA.
Bubba Trammell — Football, All-District 26AAAA, cornerback.
Kristin Turner — Forensics, UIL State Meet, Poetry, third place; Forensic pin.
Mike Urtado — PTA Scholarship.
Mike Uselton — National Latin Exam, cu laude certificate; TSA.
David Vinzant — TSA; Forensics, Natior Forensic League Degree of Honor; Forensic pin; National Spanish Exam, thir year, second place; Forensics, Novice Debate, third place, LBJ.
Tina Visnich — OEA, Employee of the Year, Regionals; TSA.
Eric VuThuong — Top 5% French; TSA.

Mrs. Lorene Denney — Tops in Texas

Teachers of the Year

By vote of students and teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Ashton and Mrs. Linda Middlebrook were named as Teachers of the Year. Mrs. Ashton teaches sociology and psychology and will be retiring after this year, while Mrs. Middlebrook teaches math and directs the Blue Brigade.

Mrs. Dorothy Ashton

Roxy Wade — TSA.
Robert Ward — Forensics, Debate, first place, Ellison; Prose, second place, Ellison; Forensic League Degree of Honor; Forensic pin; Austin Area Mathematics Tournament, Logical Reasoning, fifth place.
Brenda Welch — TSA.
Mark White — TSA.
Bret Wicker — National Latin Exam, cum laude certificate.
James Williams — TSA.

Mrs. Linda Middlebrook

Suzanne Winter — TSA.
Chris Wisinger — National Art Exhibit, two paintings received two honorable mentions.
Carey Womack — Four Year National Merit Scholarship.
Becky Woodruff — TSA.
Margaret Worsham — Top 5% Latin; National Latin Exam, gold medal, summa cum laude certificate; TSA; Four Year National Merit Scholarship.

Texas J — Teacher

Dreams come true. And the almost impossible one of Mrs. Lorene Denney came true when she was named the recipient of the Max Haddick Journalism Teacher of the Year for Texas. She is in her second year as journalism teacher at Mac.

Top Ten Graduates

Margaret Worsham, Valedictorian
John Chang, Salutatorian

Anna Rainosek
Jennifer Goodman

Mark Tapley
Michelle Prud'homme

Doug Kyle
Andy Ross

Yvonne Nichols
Mark Rowley

Beauty Revue: Naming the Most

Some have dubbed it a popularity contest. Perhaps it was. But certainly the event brought out the best in attire and manners.

Even though the weather was gloomy, smiles were ever present on the faces of the participants at the annual Beauty Revue. After the judges had a chance to critique everyone, they chose the top twenty-two instead of the top twenty because of a tie.

Anticipation and hopes ran high as the top honorees were named with Rebecca Duderstadt and Rene Le Blanc receiving most beautiful and most handsome titles.

The annual revue was sponsored by the Blue Brigade under the sponsorship of Mrs. Linda Middlebrook.

More Handsome — Mark Rowley
More Beautiful — Lori Lara

Handsome — Danny Akers
Beautiful — Cordy Raymond

Most Beautiful — Rebecca Duderstadt
Most Handsome — Rene Le Blanc

After being named Most Beautiful, Rebecca Duderstadt's face beams with excitement.

Linda Duckwall

Dee Evans

Rubin Garcia

Rodney Kaase

Walking off the stage after being presented to the judges, Janice Manor and Steve Long work their way back to the little gym.

While master of ceremonies Mr. Jim Anderson introduces them, Oscar Arevalo and Judy Utermeyer walk out onto the stage.

In anticipation, Linda Duckwall and Mitch Malone share the waiting together after being named into the the top twenty-two.

Sitting in the little gym waiting to be called, Nancy Govro, Dee Evans, Elaine Gutierrez, and Dana Wright talk among themselves.

Robert Lain

Roy Mack

Mitch Malone

Helen Moreno

Lori Murphy

Jayne Newberry

Eliza Perez

Karen Rieger

Cathy Selby

Mark Shreve

Kim Speir

Terry Storm

Beauty Revue

"It was kinda scary being out on the stage in front of all those people, but it was worth my while because it was so much fun." — **Nancy Govro**

Lesli Akers
Tammy Alloway
Oscar Arevalo
Jana Branum
Rodney Bruner
Becky Brown

Steve Bumgardner
Jayne Clark
Kelly Cossan
Mike Cour
Randy Crawford
Susan Dalton

Yolanda Dover
Kathryn Engelhardt
Kim Ehrhardt
Todd Essary
Trent Faith
Charlotte Fancher

Stan Finch
Lisa Gamble
Marisol Garcia
Nathan Gates
Lisa Glover
Nancy Govro

Natalie Govro
Elaine Gutierrez
Betsy Hearn
Stella Hernandez
Tracy House
Brian Jackson

Sheryl Johnson
Maurice King
Carla Kowalczyk
Doug Kyle
Linda Lambert
Larry Lawrence

Lori Lawrence
Steve Long
Thomas Lopez
Greg Malone
Janice Manor
Mark Moores
Matt Monroe

"It was worth my while and I had a good time and I think everybody got something out of it." — **Sara Scott**

"It made me very nervous. It was a big relief when it was over, but all and all it was all right." — **Herb Nauert**

"It was fun being in it for a second time. I got to meet people in the school, that I had not met before." — **Dee Evans**

Sue Muller
Herb Nauert
Mary Oatman
Carmela Ortiz
Gil Ortiz
Yvette Perez

Beth Peterson
Kirk Pourmanafzadeh
Pete Rhoades
Tracye Richter
Leslie Rigby
Kelly Rogers

Jason Ryden
Anthony Sanchez
Darrell Schoedel
Sara Scott
Ralph Sharp
Thomas Sikes

Caroline Smith
Sherry Swaim
Mark Thomas
Bubba Trammel
Judy Utermeyer
Mike Uselton

Roxy Wade
Sandra Wallace
Mary-Ann Washington
Alonzo White
Craig Williams
Sharon Wilson

Byron Wright
Charlotte Wright

Dana Wright

Robert Lain and Eliza Perez walk in front of the judges just one more time after being named into the top twenty-two.

Students of Honor

Among the clubs of this school, the National Honor Society is one of the most cherished. NHS works mainly as a service organization with membership based on an 85 grade point average, leadership, and character.

Teachers vote for the students they think are most highly qualified. The voting is complete when 15 percent of the senior class and 5 percent of the junior class has been selected.

During November, NHS sponsored a Thanksgiving food drive in which canned goods were collected and given to a needy family.

Officers for NHS were Michelle Prudhomme, president; Ruthellen Anderson, vice-president; Kate Hall, secretary; Stan Finch, treasurer; and Doug Kyle, parliamentarian.

Although much less widely known than NHS, the Quill and Scroll Society is an equally honorable organization. It is an international organization that honors high school journalists for outstanding work in some phase of publications such as graphics, editing, writing, or management.

Tom Martens steps forward to receive his key from Mark Rowley after his name has been announced at the assembly.

Tim Kopra, Linda Duckwall, and Bridget Smith line up against the stage as Michelle Prudhomme announces the new NHS members.

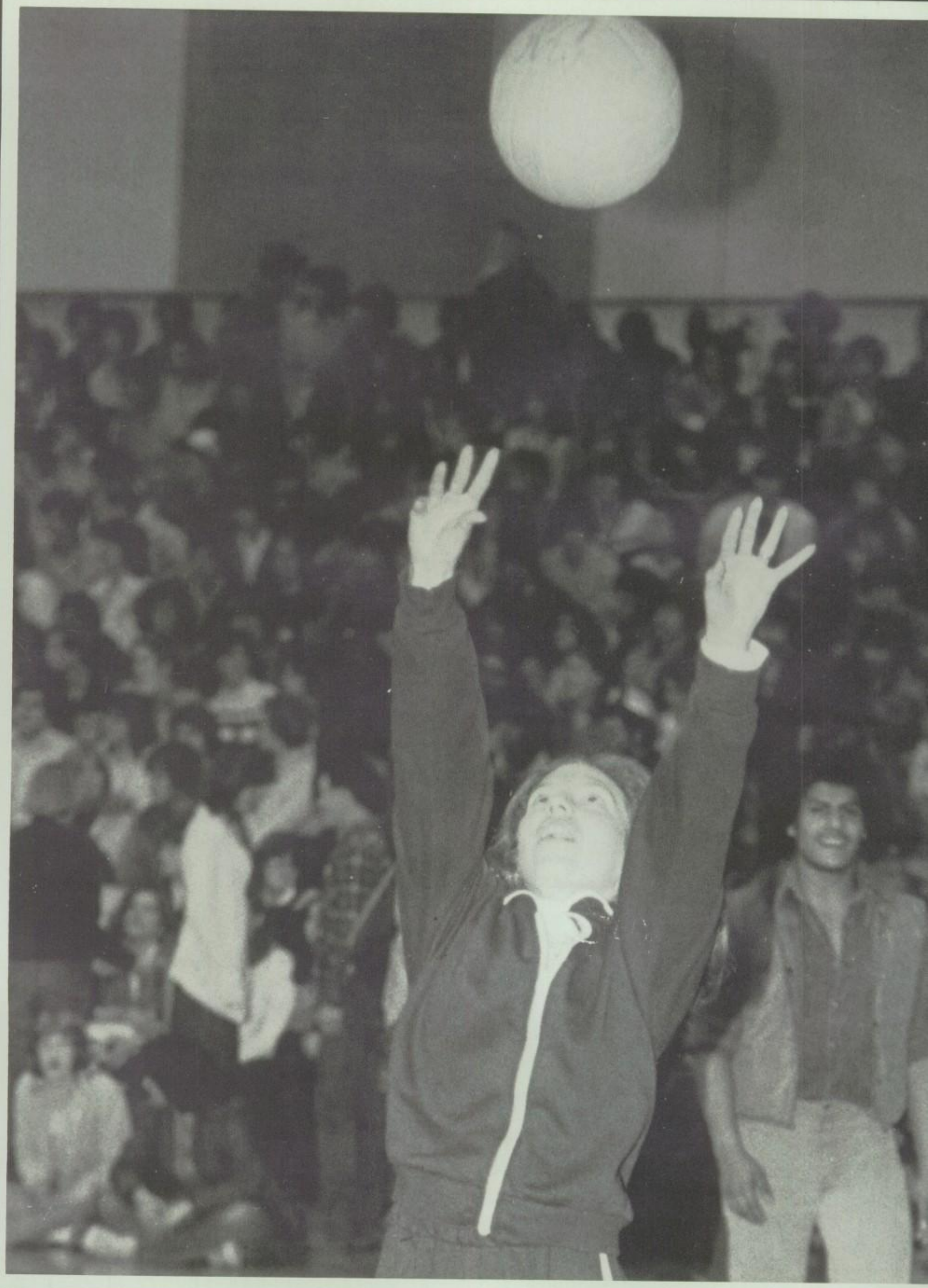
Stan Finch and Ruthellen Anderson wait to hand another certificate to a NHS initiate at the keying ceremony held in the gym.

Waiting for the new NHS members to be announced, senior Margaret Worsham holds the gold keys that symbolize knowledge.

At the Quill and Scroll initiation, Tracee Ford lights her candle as a symbolic gesture from the candle of Truth. Bridget Smith looks on.

QUILL AND SCROLL: (front row) Tracee Ford, Bridget Smith, Shelly Brisbin, and Bret Wicker. (back row) Ronny Goins, David Enos, David Woodruff, and Paul Grudnitski.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (front row) Michelle Prudhomme, Ruthellen Anderson, Kate Hall, Doug Kyle (second row) Sandra Taylor, Elizabeth King, Eric Vu-Thuong, Barbara Santos, Wynde Wells, Kim McCutcheon, Dee Dee Joseph, Carey Block, Lesli Akers, Danny Akers, Bubba Trammell, Jimmy Gonzales, Betsy Hearn, Mary Searcy, Bret Wicker (third row) Wesley Weed, James Thurmond, Andy Ross, Frederick Chang, Margie Becker, Jamie Smith, Dee Evans, Shannon Bohmfalk, Yvonne Nichols, Anna Rainosek, Margaret Worsham, Bridget Smith, Lisa Hart, Martha Meyers (fourth row) Mark Tapley, David Griffy, Denis Thompson, Sloan Conroy, Dale Brown, Hollie Wood, John Chang, Elisa Perez, Mary Oatman, Yvette Nichols, Lulu Perkins, Tina Wisnich, Roxy Wade, Linda Duckwall, Katy Bash (back row) Tese Conroy, Sue Muller, Mike Middleton, John Paff, Steve Boemer, Gilbert Pena, David Enos, Carey Womack, Mark Thomas, Gary King, Tom Martens, Tim Kopra, and Tim Goines.



The Classification of Classes

In a game against the varsity volleyball team, Mrs. Debra Borden sets up for a spike.

Altee Hardin takes advantage of library facilities to work on a social studies assignment.

Looking for an author reference was simplified by use of the card catalogue by Martin Marlow.

Whether a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, the Knights had a student body that showed pride for McCallum through academics. Not only did the student body retain this quality, but so did the staff, faculty, and school administrators. Starting on August 29, at 8:45 a.m. till 12:50 on May 30, school lasted for 175 days out of the nine months.

Being on the quarter system enabled students to take a variety of courses besides the required curriculum. Courses such as foods, clothing, art, drafting, journalism, and media were only a few examples of the ones offered. In addition to the variety of classes, students and faculty were given a chance to meet new people.

Preparation for Graduation

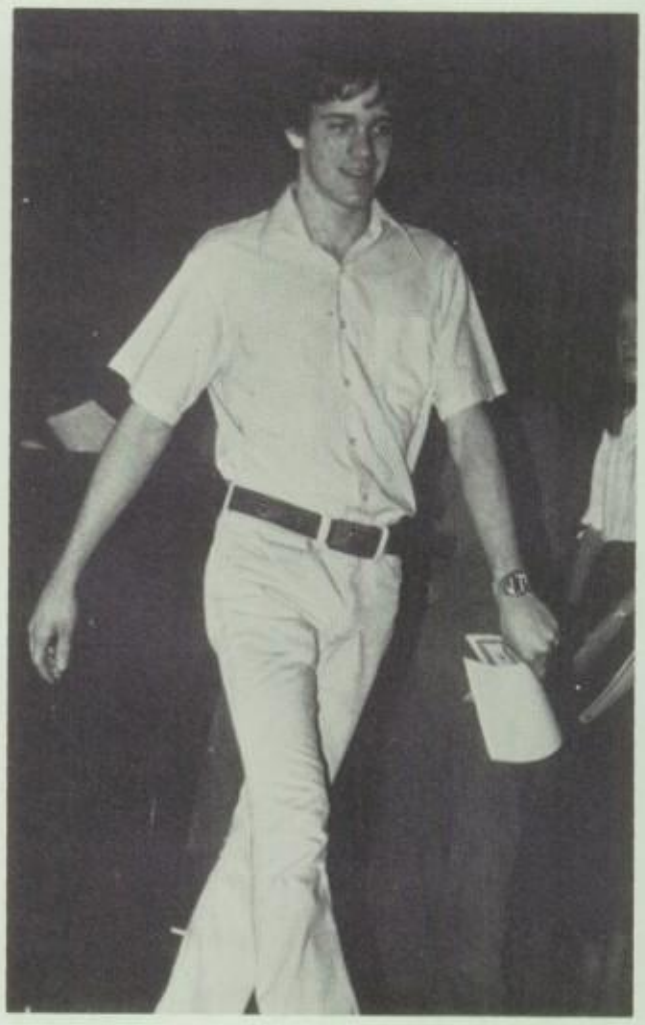
Invitations

One of the first preparations of graduation took place on January 11 when seniors ordered their invitations from Mr. Dan Overall of the Herf-Jones Co. Seniors could order as few or as many invitations as they needed from Mr. Overall, along with name cards, memory albums, and class keys.

Announcements of the class of 80 ceremonies were sent to families and friends, near and far.

The Faculty and Senior Class
of
A. N. McCallum High School
Request the Honour of Your Presence
at the
Commencement Exercises
Tuesday evening, May twenty-seventh
at 8 o'clock
Toney Burger Activity Center
Austin, Texas

These were sent out to announce the opportunity to see the class of '80 walk across the platform and receive the long waited for diploma from McCallum High School. Parents, grandparents, cousins, and friends were all invited to attend.



Denis Thompson was one of the eighteen recipients of Who's Who, an honor given to seniors only.

Mr. Dan Overall explains to Floyd Kurio everything he would receive in a packet of invitations for graduation.

Connie Allen
Patti Alloway
Ruthellen Anderson
Elizabeth Bach

Cindy Bailey
Carol Ball
Robert Balli
Lee Barber

What did you like about being a senior?

"I liked my senior year especially. I won some awards and put in some very well-spent hours with a dedicated forensic squad. I achieved several goals which had not quite materialized before. The whole year was a tremendous success. — **Shelly Brisbin**

As a senior and varsity cheerleader, Elisa Perez sells 100% senior t-shirts to raise money for the cheerleading squad.

Katie Bash
Margie Becker
Toni Bedell
Kimberly Bennett

Janet Bizzell
Carla Black
Steve Boemer
Shannon Bohmfalk

Preparation for Graduation

Caps and Gowns

In preparation for graduation, seniors order caps and gowns. Those wishing to rent graduation robes were given the opportunity during two lunch period sales. Representatives were on hand to measure each student and take the required fee of $5 per person.

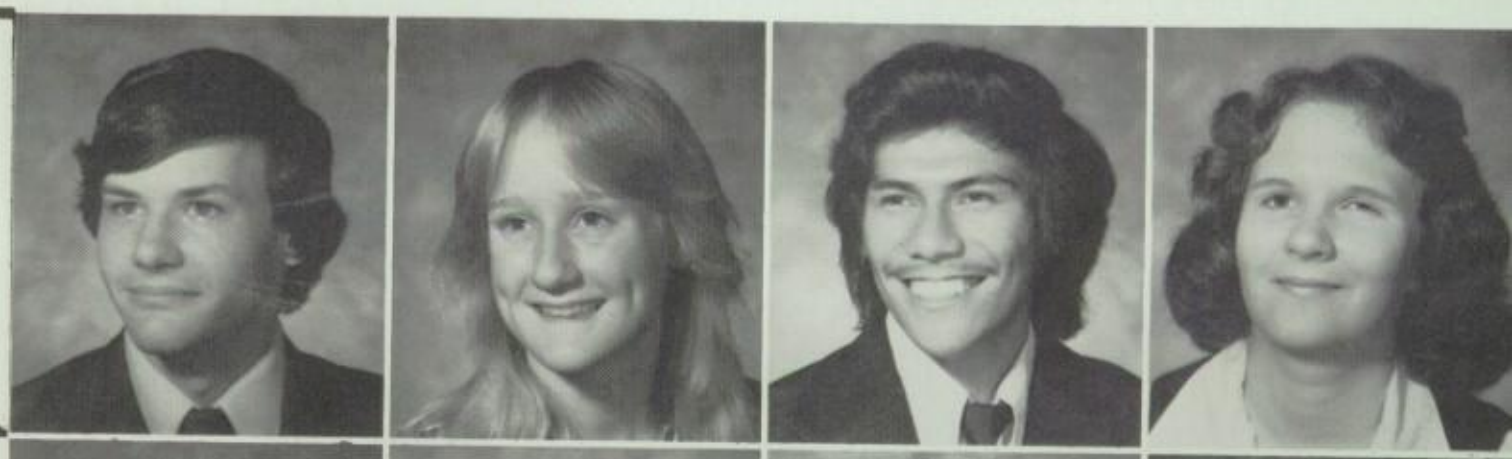
Deliveries were made shortly before baccalaureate and graduation, which occurred on May 25 and 27.

As a winner at state VOE competition, Sandra Taylor goes to national competition in Minneapolis in June.

In preparation for graduation, seniors were measured for caps and gowns in February. Senior James Moore is being measured.

Along with being measured for his gown, Matt Monroe gets measured for his cap by one of the representatives.

David Boling
Sue Braddock
Jan Briones
Shelly Brisbin



Dale Brown
Laura Brown
Sandy Brown
Melissa Brymer

Band members Mark Ramsey and [illegible] participate in one of the ten football pep rallies during the season.

What did you like about being a senior?

"I liked being a senior because I knew that I would finally be getting out on my own and planning the beginning of my life." — **Teresa Walker**

"I liked being a senior, because it was the year I got all the breaks I wanted." — **Cordy Raymond**

"I liked being a senior, because I had a sense of freedom you get when you know it is your last year." — **Yvonne Nichols**

Laird Jimmy Gonzales hits the books during study hall.

SENIOR COUNCIL: (front row) Elisa Perez, Steve Scott, Scott Taft, Greg Malone, David Fogle, Rusty Knippa, and Doug Kyle. (second row) Todd Essary, Vicky Webber, Kathy Selby, Elaine Guiterrez, Yolanda Rodriguez, Hollie Wood, Barbara Jones, Selena Long, and Karen Rieger. (third row) Susie Hawley, Dee Evans, Michelle Russell, Steve Bumgardener, Tim Goines, Danny Stone, Dee Dee Joseph, Jimmy Gonzales, James Thurmond, and Sandra Brown. (back row) Mrs. Mary Scherer, Tese Conroy, Margie Becker, Joyce England, Kim McCutcheon, Jean Fischler, Elizabeth Bach, and Janice Manor.

Steve Bumgardner
Jonathan Burnette
Frederick Chang
John Chang

Mike Chase
Andre Cheaves
Denise Chovanec
Charmaine Clark

Senior Auction

A Dog's Day

. . . who'll give me five dollars, five; who'll give me six, six dollars; seven dollars, seven . . . called Mr. Gordon Bennett, the auctioneer, for the annual senior auction held on February 8 in the gymnasium.

Items for the auction were donated by students, teachers, and local businesses. Appearing on the auction block were records, posters, shirts, and plants. Also animals were auctioned off, two ducks and a rooster. The highest bid was for a black puppy that was sold for $110.

Not only were animals sold at the auction, but dinners cooked by the cheerleaders, gift certificates, brownies made by Mr. Bill Brent, and fudge by Mrs. Cheryl Pickle, along with other baked goodies.

A freezer of strawberry ice cream was donated by Mrs. Lorene Denney.

Ticket sales to the auction along with the sale raised $1,080 for the senior class. This money was used to finance the senior prom at the Driskill Hotel, along with the class gift to the school.

Senior Council member Shelia McMeans holds one of the items to be auctioned off at the senior auction, a yearly event.

Preparation for the senior auction started off with a message on the senior bulletin board put up by Jason Ryden.

Oma Claunch
Richard Coach
Antonio Cobos
Jack Coffey

David Cole
Monna Cole
Janice Collier
Tom Conoley

What did you like about being a senior?

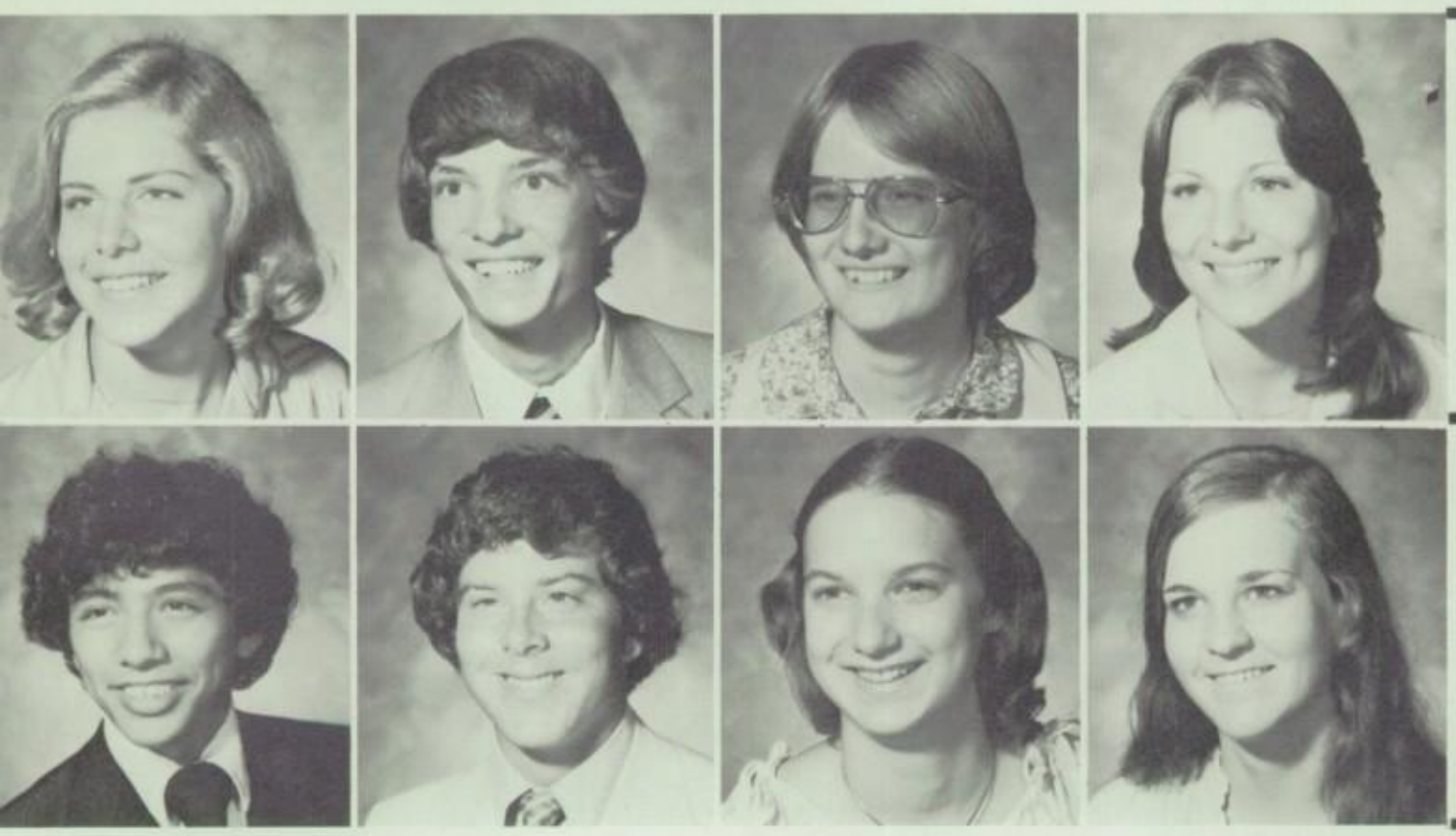
"What I really liked about being a senior was having the opportunity to get into the Internship Management program. It was a welcome break from regular classes." — **Carol Ball**

"I liked being a senior because I knew it was the last year of school. I also enjoyed getting to meet so many people at Mac." — **Jimmy Gonzales**

"I enjoyed knowing that I would soon be on my own." — **Yvonne Nichols**

During the senior auction, Todd Essary confers with Mrs. Mona Hopkins about funds that have been raised during the auction.

Wild Bunch members Wende Wells, Dee Dee Joseph, Jean Fischler, Hollie Wood, and Kim McCutcheon are up to their usual antics.



Tese Conroy
Kelly Cosson
Lori Crenshaw
Diane Crites

Jesse DeLeon
Stuart DeVaney
Kitty Ditmore
Cindy Douglas

Preparation for Graduation
Talent Show

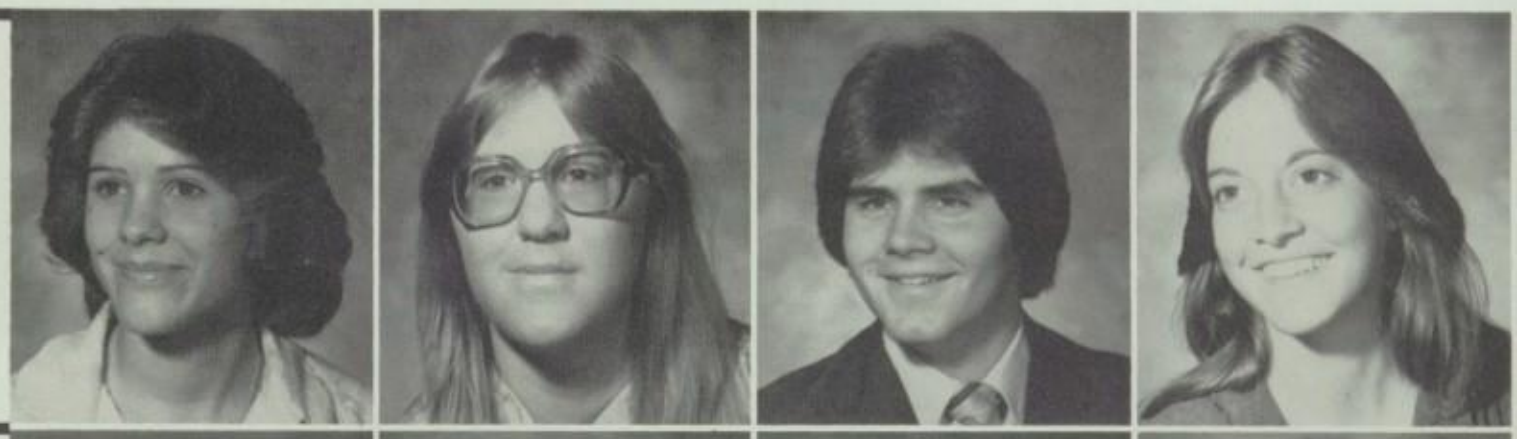
The last of the major fund raisers for the senior class was the talent show. Auditions for this event were held on April 22 and 23. The show was held in the gymnasium during activity period and part of second on April 25.

Senior acts started out with Stephen Meyers and Gilbert Pena in a comedy satire on baseball. Mrs. Betty Helton and senior Mike Green did an act with Mrs. Helton popping a cigar out of Mike's mouth with a bull whip.

In preparation for graduation, Katie Bash picks up her graduation announcements.

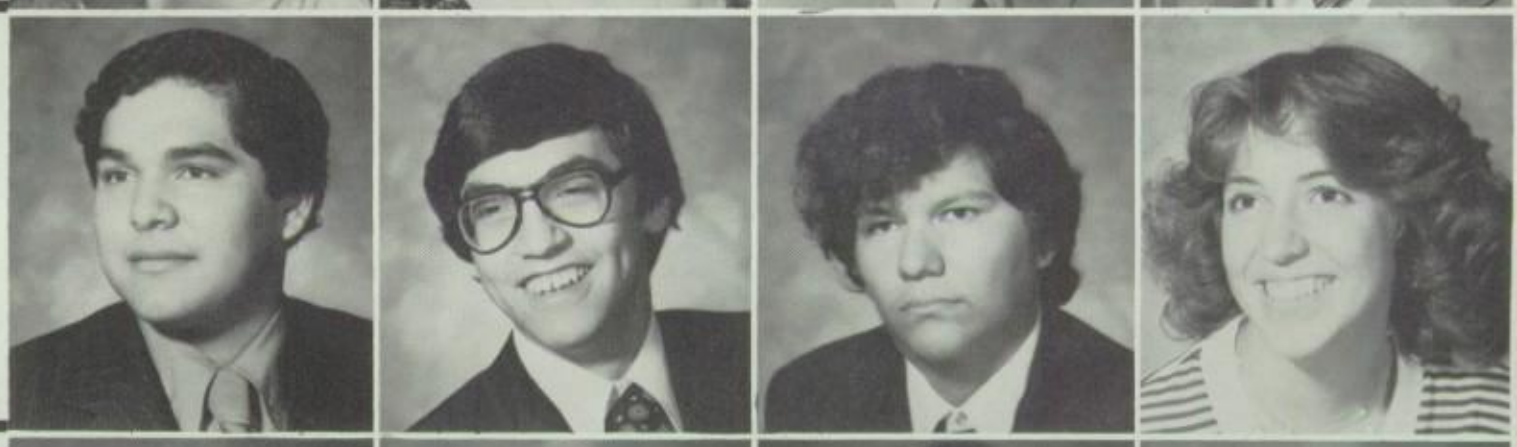
At the annual senior talent show, junior Mike Middleton plays a selection of tunes on his accordian.

Rhonda Gentry
Mary Gerstner
Don Gieson
Andrea Gillespie



Lisa Gilliam
Melody Godbey
Tim Goines
Jimmy Gonzales

Rico Gonzales
Jesse Gonzalez
Manuel Gonzalez
Nancy Govro



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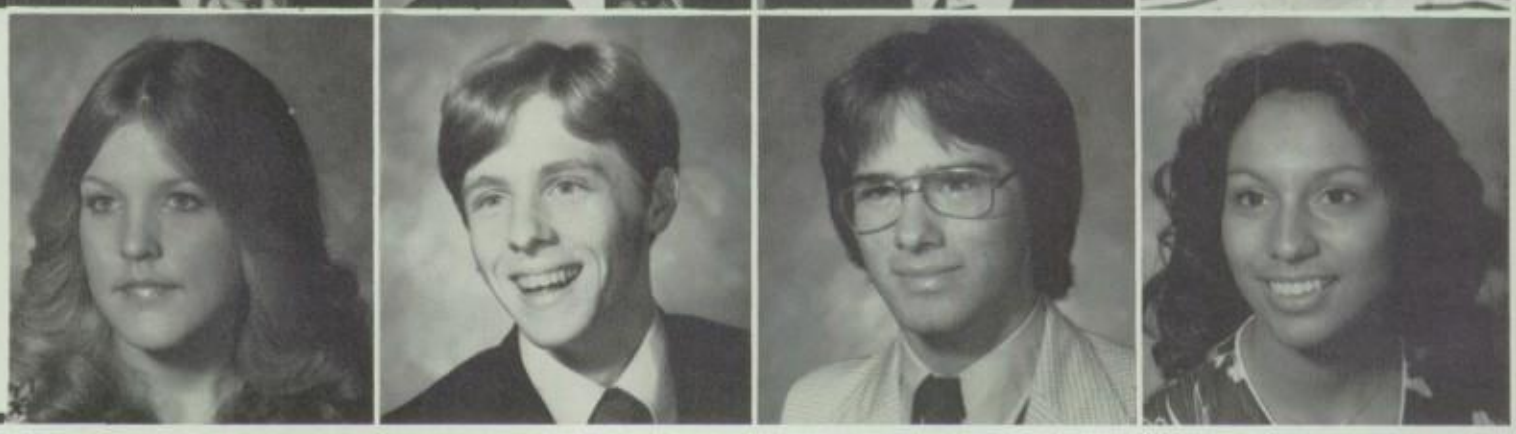
Mike Green
David Griffy
Elaine Gutierrez



Kate Hall

Meliisa Hamilton

Justin Hanson

Brian Hart

Brock Harwell

Susie Hawley

Lynda Hellums

John Henniger

Elizabeth Henshaw

Susan Herrera

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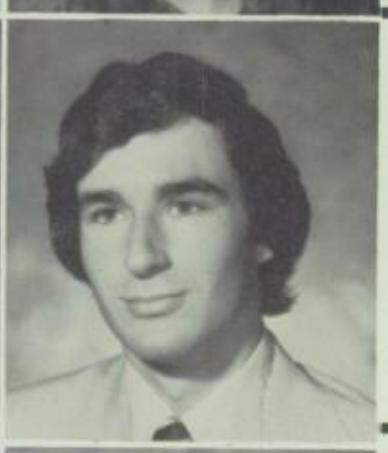
Dee Dee Joseph

Becky Kasper

Cynthia Kastner

Kelly Loyd



Steven Killebrew

D. J. Klepac

Elizabeth King

Gary King

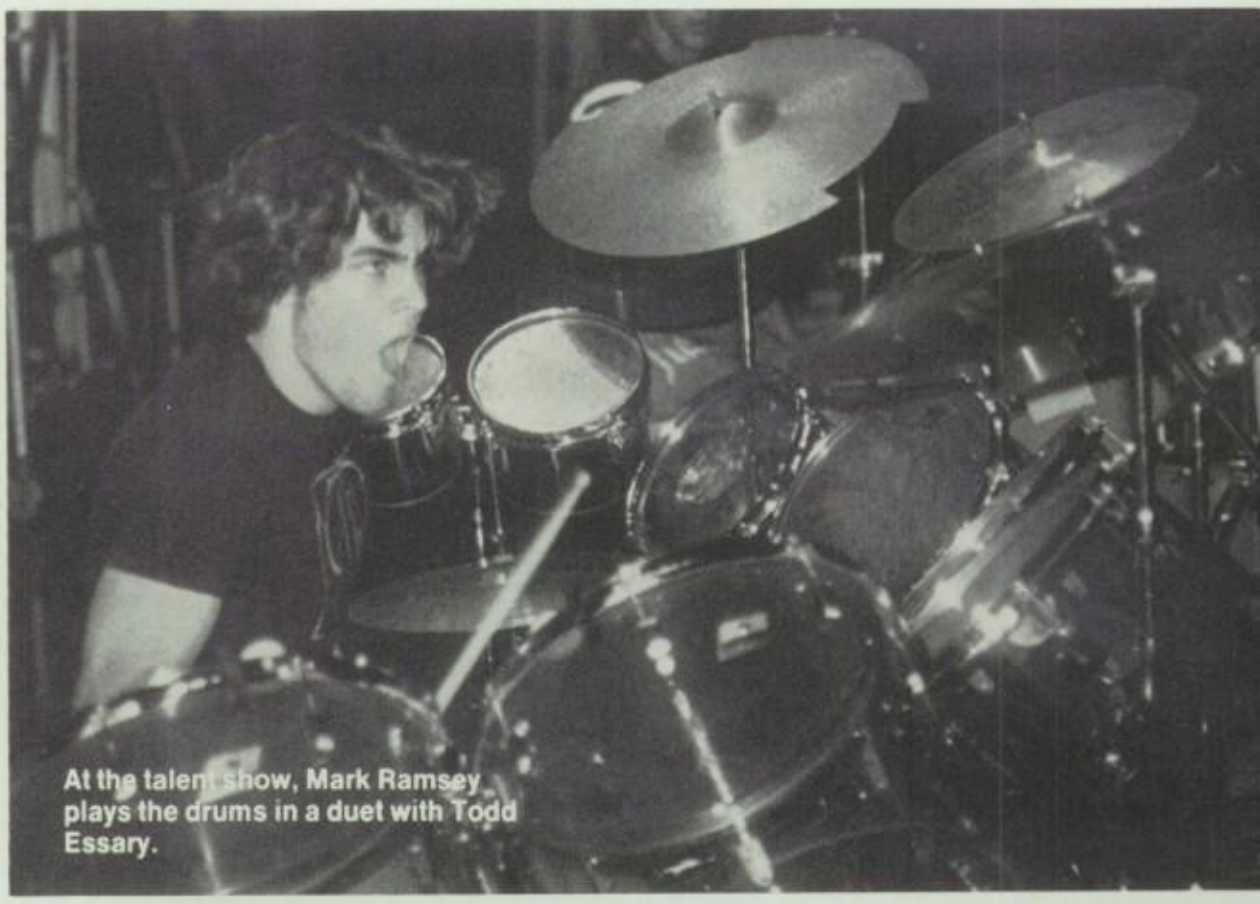
Maurice King

Talent Show

Mark Ramsey and Todd Essary did a duet number on the drums with Mark leading off. Other senior acts were Holie Wood singing the *Wedding Song,* and Mark Ramsey along with D. J. Klepac accompanying Susan Fineg in a song called *Laura.*

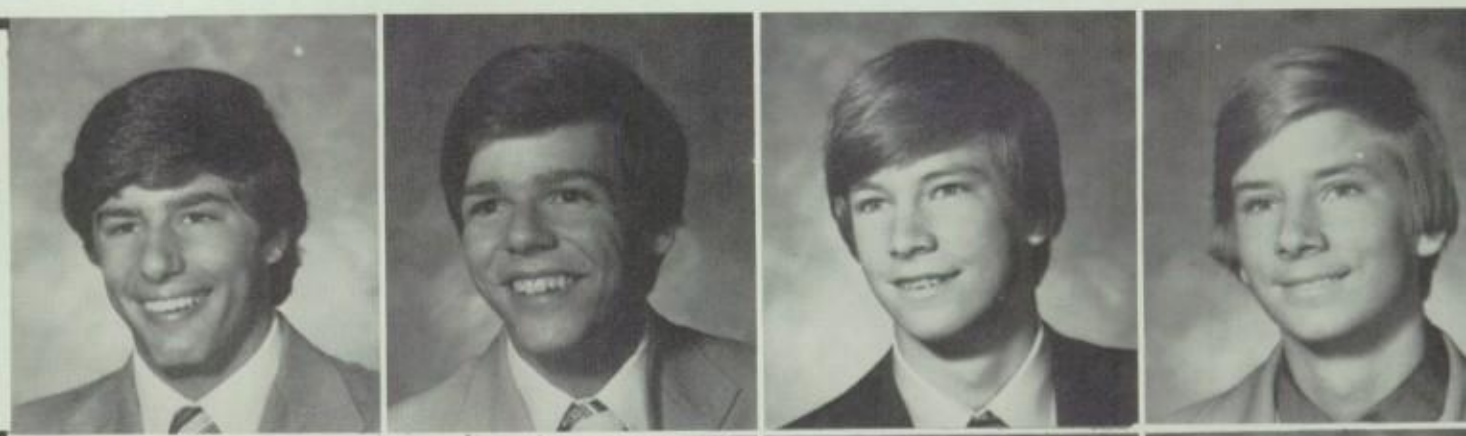
An underclassman act was Mike Middleton in a variation of songs on his accordian. Themes from *Star Wars, The Pink Panther* and other major movies were part of his repertoire.

To finalize the show, seniors were asked to come down to the stage for the announcing of the senior song of 1980. The song, sung by Hollie Wood, was *Good Friends Are Forever.*

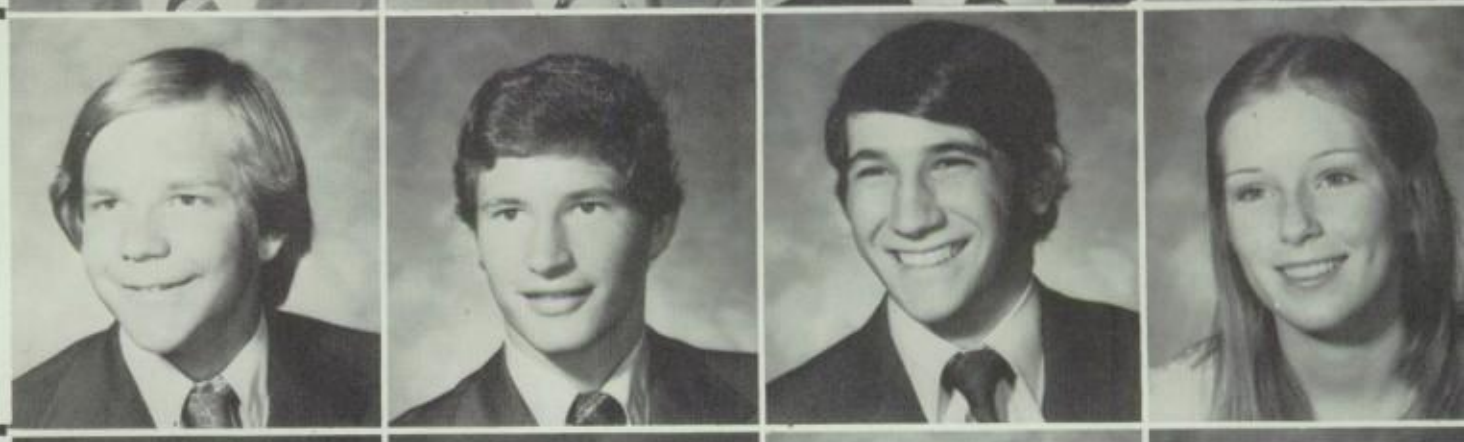


At the talent show, Mark Ramsey plays the drums in a duet with Todd Essary.

Rusty Knippa
Pat Knue
Chuck Kowalczyk
Todd Kowalczyk



Kevin Kruckmeyer
Floyd Kurio
Doug Kyle
Vicki Ladd



Patricia Lammers
Becky Lassig
Elvar Leal
René LeBlanc

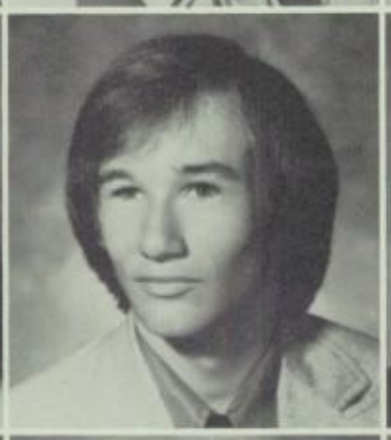
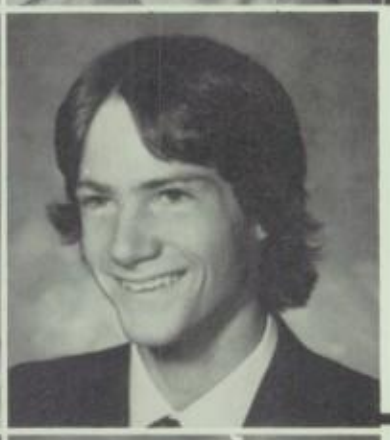
LeaAnne LeCroix
Kenneth Lee
Lisa Lindholm
Wanda Lockhart

Kim Logan
Mary Long
Linda Lopez
Liz Lopez

Mary Love
Sandra Lucksinger
Vincent Lupercio
Greg Malone

Janice Manor
Louis Martinez
Michelle Martinez
Mark Matoska

Matt Matthys
Kim McCutcheon
Mary McFarlin
Shelia McMeans

Valerie McMichael
Lorena Mena
Greg Messerole
Stephen Meyers

Louanna Meza
Lisa Mills
Monica Mills
Gay Mohrlok

Preparation For Graduation

Senior Picnic

The senior class of 1980 held the annual senior picnic at City Park on May 1. All seniors were excused from regular classes for the day, so that they were able to participate in the event.

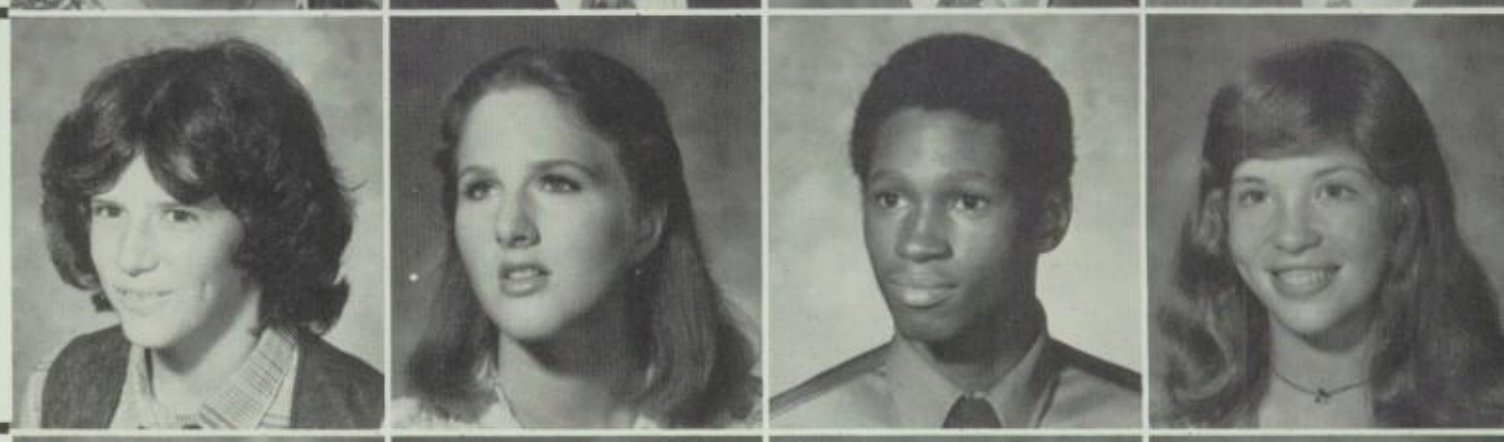
Seniors were seen out at the park from early morning hours to late afternoon. Games such as volleyball, softball, and horseshoes were played all day long with time out for eating and drinking. Other activities that seniors participated in were boating, fishing, and skiing.

Eating was a major part of the senior picnic. Here a group of the seniors enjoy their lunch.

At the annual talent show, Hollie Wood sings the *Wedding Song* to the student body.

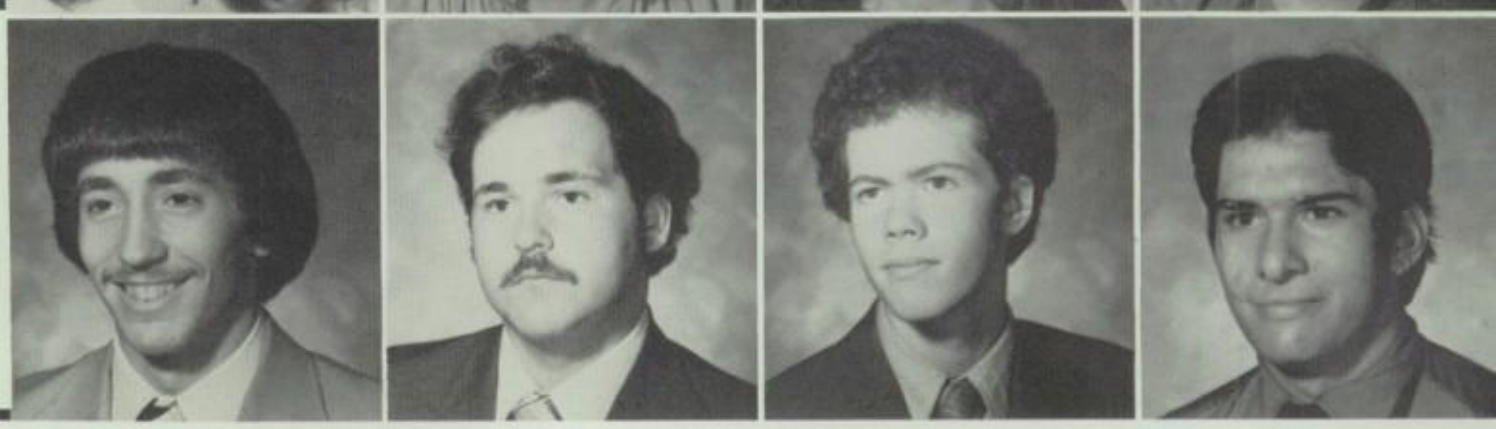
Alice Mokarram
Matt Monroe
James Moore
Jimmy Moore

Rhonda Morren
Sue Muller
David Munford
Yvette Nichols



Yvonne Nichols
Brenda Nicholson
Margee Olivarez
Lisa Parks

Mark Paschall
John Passamano
Ronald Pearson
Roger Peloquin



Elisa Perez
Mary Perkins
Howard Pierce
Patricia Posso

Michelle Prud'homme
Kim Pursley
David Rachui
Anna Rainosek

Regina Rambo
Heather Rankine
Brian Rawson
Cordy Raymond

Mike Redding
Kathleen Redfearn
Lisa Reed
Joe Reyes

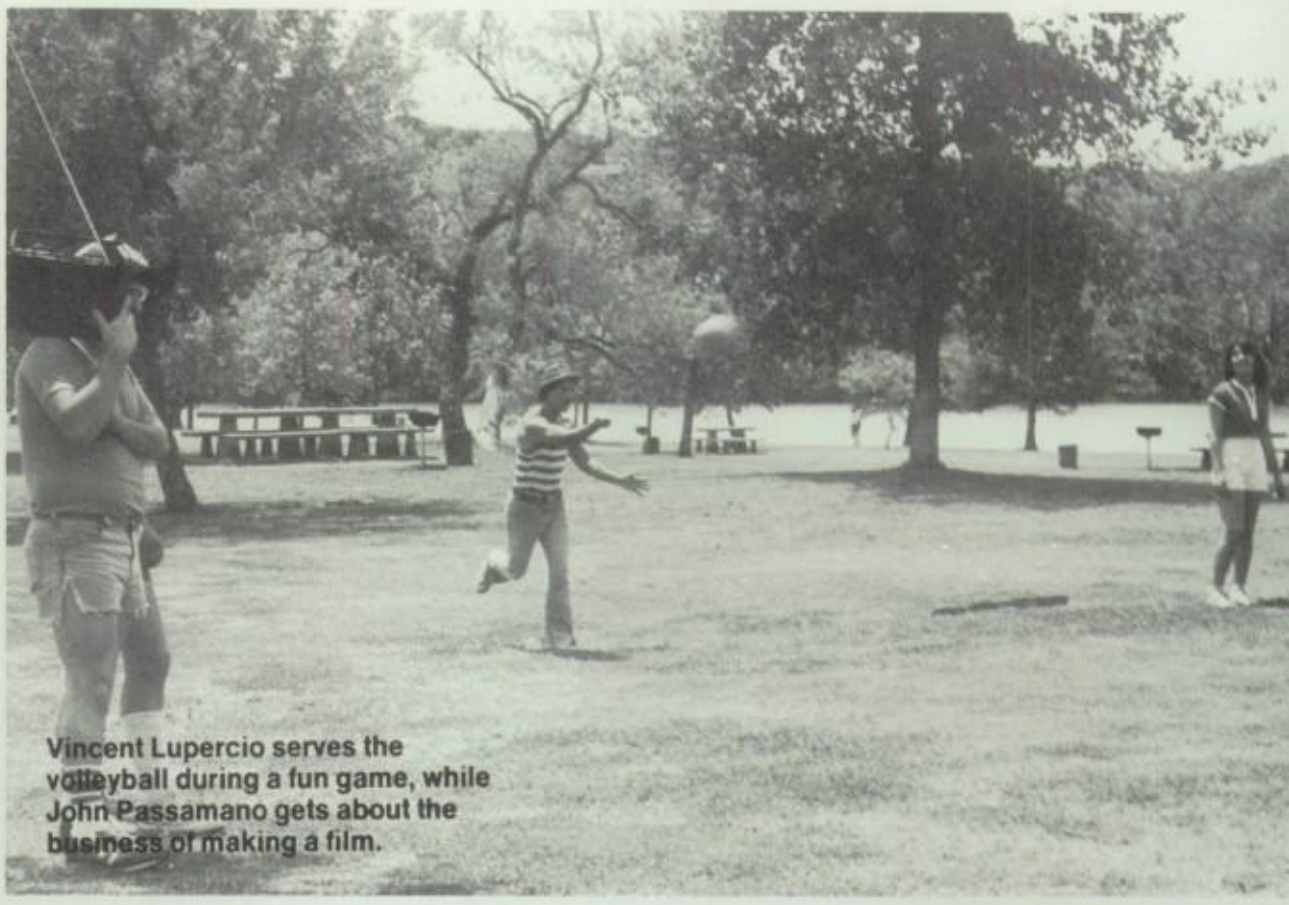
David Rhoades
Karen Rieger
Jimmy Rittenberry
Terry Roberts

Thomas Roberts
Yolanda Rodriguez
Sheri Rogers
Andy Ross

Picnic

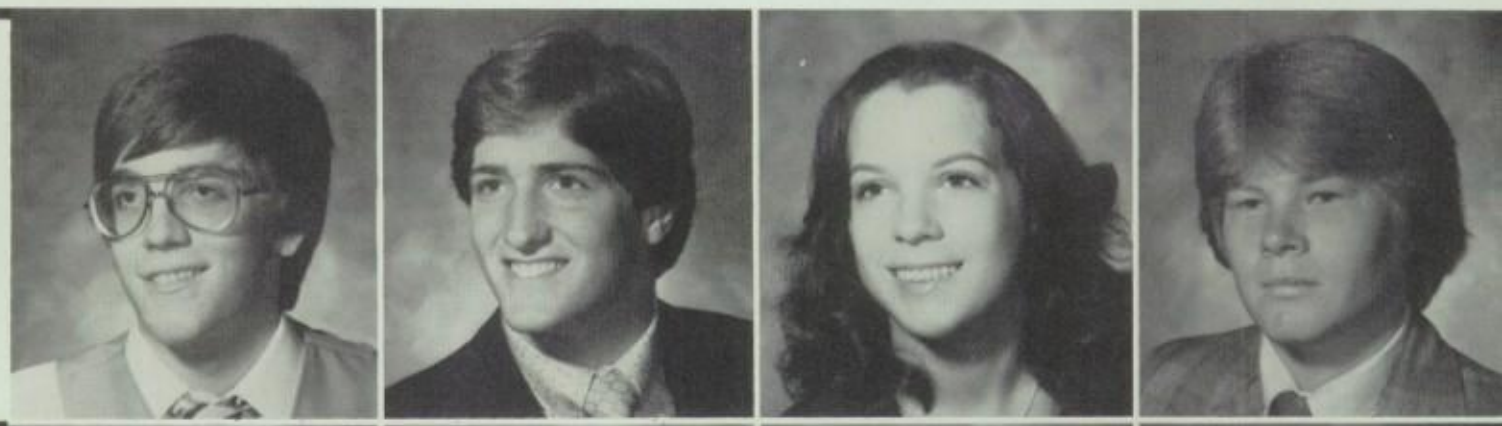
Seniors could be seen playing frisbee or lying in the sun during the afternoon. Playing in the water, along with throwing water baloons, was another afternoon sport.

Not only was their sports activities going on, there was also some class work being done. Mark Rowley, Todd Essary, and other members of the class participated in a filmmaking class project titled *The Picnic Pirate*. Ray Vaughn was the pirate, with Mark as the Detective Row. Others in the class just sat around and watched the making of the film, along with volleyball and softball.



Vincent Lupercio serves the volleyball during a fun game, while John Passamano gets about the business of making a film.

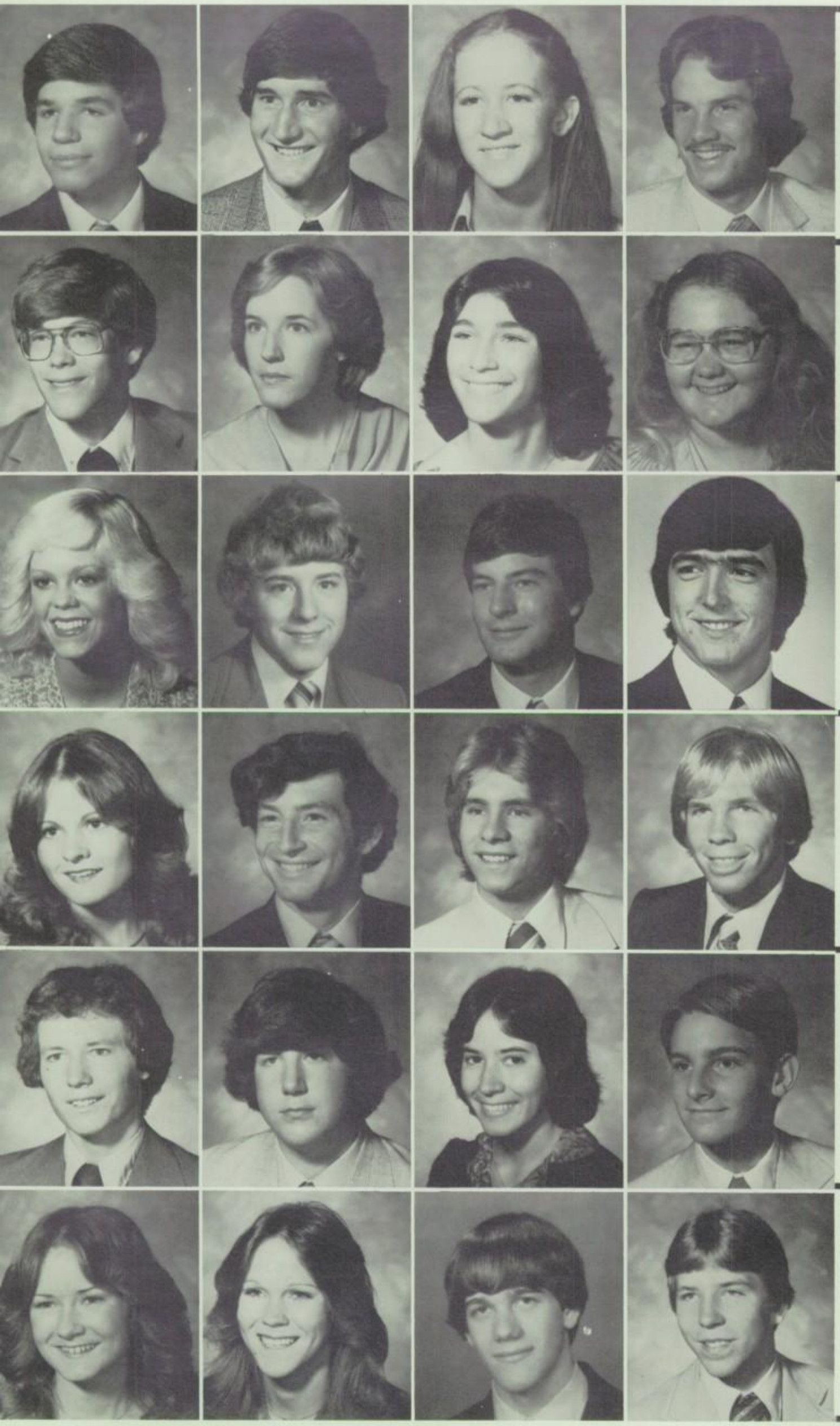
Jim Rowan
Mark Rowley
Michelle Russell
Jason Ryden



Maria Salazar
Teresa Salazar
Elaine Sailors
Debbie Sanders

Josyclin Saegert
Barbara Santos
Geoffrey Schechter
Ronnie Schlueter

Michelle Scott
Steve Scott
Catherine Selby
Carol Selvera



Ralph Sharp
Rodney Sherrill
Pamela Shultz
Aaron Sikes

Barney Slaughter
Bridget Smith
Jamie Smith
Shellie Smith

Andi Sommerfeld
Marvin Sommerfeld
Mark Speights
Kim Speir

Shannon Stark
John Straughan
Danny Stone
Terry Storm

Jimmy Susan
Scott Taft
Carol Tamez
Mark Tapley

Sandy Taylor
Sharon Thomas
Denis Thompson
James Thompson

Picnic

Mr. Lawrence Burnette was one of the chaperones at the senior picnic held at City Park.

Swimming, boating, and skiing were part of the fun for the day, as Robert Brown shows.

Kathy Tiemann
Grace Tinsley
Georgia Tipton
Bubba Trammell

Manuel Trinidad
Susan Turner
Wayne Turner
Judy Untermeyer

Alex Urquidi
Michael Urtado
Richard Vander Straten
Ray Vaughn

Tina Visnich
Debbie Vis
Teresa Walker
Minglli Wang

Food, food and more food was seen at the picnic, scattered at the various picnic tables. The Senior Council sold tickets before the picnic for a catered barbecue lunch by Hunt's Barbecue. Along with the barbecue seniors brought along sandwiches, chips, cookies, and other junk food.

Seniors could be seen lying around relaxing, planning for the senior trip, or what they would do after the prom. Some were discussing plans they had for the summer and the following year.

Sunburn victims were not the only casualties at the picnic. Dean Zegub was hurt critically while riding his motorcycle through the park. He was taken to the hospital and was hospitalized the remainder of his senior year.

Not only were there seniors at the picnic, there were also the senior counselors and advisors, along with assistant principal Mr. Major Hosea. Mr. Hosea seemed to enjoy the day with the seniors. Mr. Tom Brown, senior advisor, could be seen by the picnic tables playing horseshoes with Rusty Knippa and Jimmy Gonzales. All in all, it was a relaxing day for the seniors and faculty.

Robert Ward
Terrie Watt
Vicki Webber
Wynde Wells

Julie Wendler
Gary Wessels
Susan Weston
Sylvia White

Bret Wicker
Don Wilhelm
Emilee Winbrow
Suzanne Winters

Hollie Wood
Martha Woods
Margaret Worsham
Tricia Worrell

Ricky Wright
Donna Zwernemann
Darryl Zoch

Mark Adams
Danny Akers
Lesli Akers
Angela Alley
John Anderson

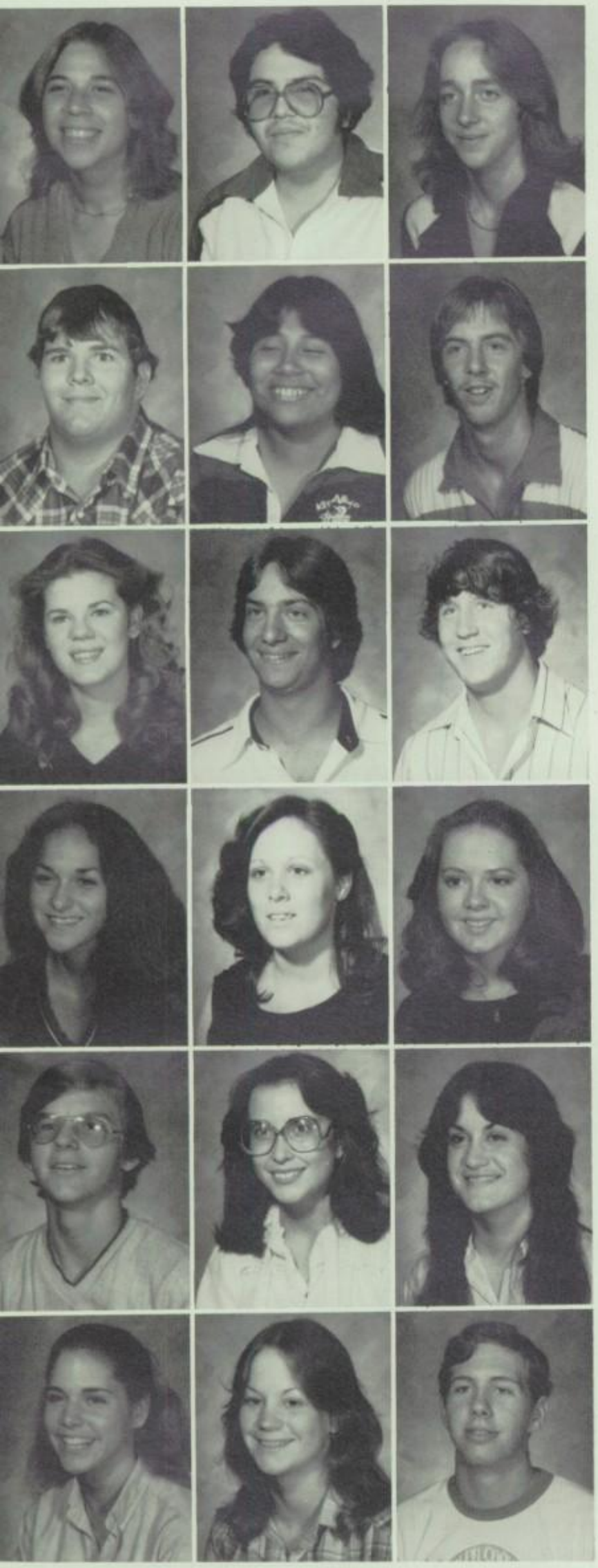
Andy Antoniewicz
Oscar Arevalo
Orlando Arriaga
Sandra Arroyo
William Bach

Robert Bass
Judy Beck
Gary Beckman
Susan Bennett
Naj Bezirgan

Carey Block
Raymond Bonnet
Mark Bradshaw
Raymond Bradshaw
Jana Branum

Cary Brewer
Connie Briceno
Rafael Briceno
Roger Briones
Becky Brown

Eddie Brown
Kathy Brown
Mary Lauren Brown
Rodney Bruner
William Bryant



Kaye Butler
George Cabello
Johnny Campbell

Richard Carter
Alice Cerda
Tracy Chapman

Carol Chase
John Cherico
Randy Cilek

Robbie Cisneros
Teresa Clark
Jayne Clark

Troy Clawson
Ellen Cochran
Tracy Combs

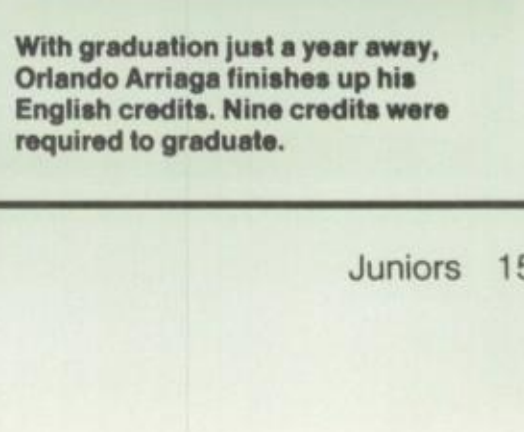
Sloan Conroy
Pam Coward
Ray Criswell

By the

time one had become a junior, all the newness had worn out of high school. It was time to start becoming serious about education. College was now a reality instead of an idea.

Juniors now took the P.S.A.T. and the N.M.S.Q.T., with more emphasis riding on it. Now the test meant either getting accepted into a college or not. The test also gave the junior an idea of what classes he needed to take to improve. And with most required classes over, juniors could now enroll in courses they wanted to, depending on what one's future held.

But through all this, the juniors were the most spirited class and let everyone know about it. So even if being a junior was in the middle of the pack, we always ended up on top of things. It was a year no one would have missed.



With graduation just a year away, Orlando Arriaga finishes up his English credits. Nine credits were required to graduate.

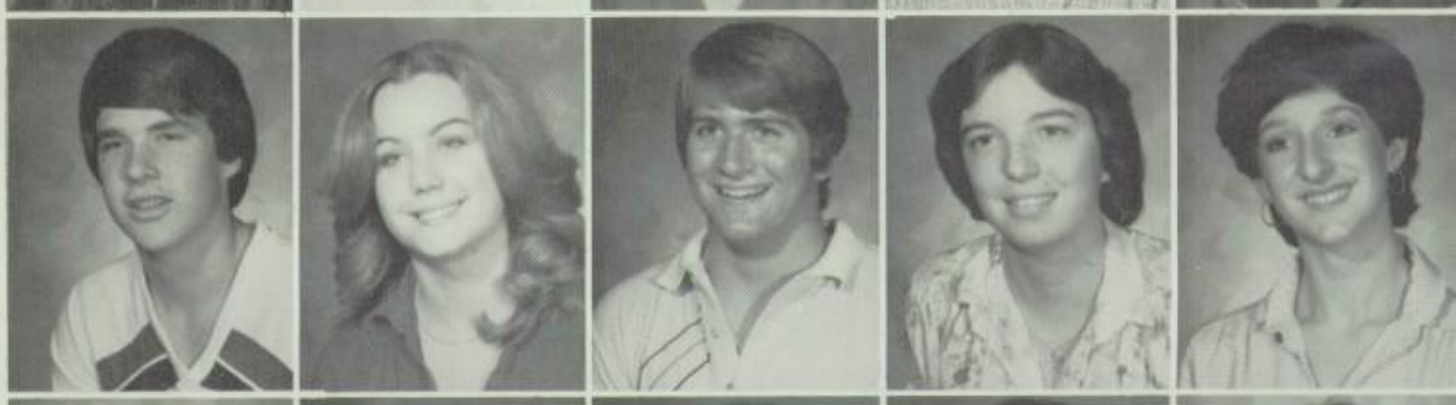
Laura Cummings
Mike Daily
Laura Dalton
Angela Davis
Richard DeLeon

Kathy Dirlam
Mike Dorsett
LeBet Doss
Yolanda Dover
Kelly Driska

Linda Duckwall
Rebecca Duderstadt
Pat Duke
Richard Duke
Alfred Dunn

Kelly Durst
Chris Dye
Andrez Eltiotl
David Enos
Sheri Eppright

Ricky Espey
Pam Evans
Trent Faith
Wendy Ferris
Tracee Ford



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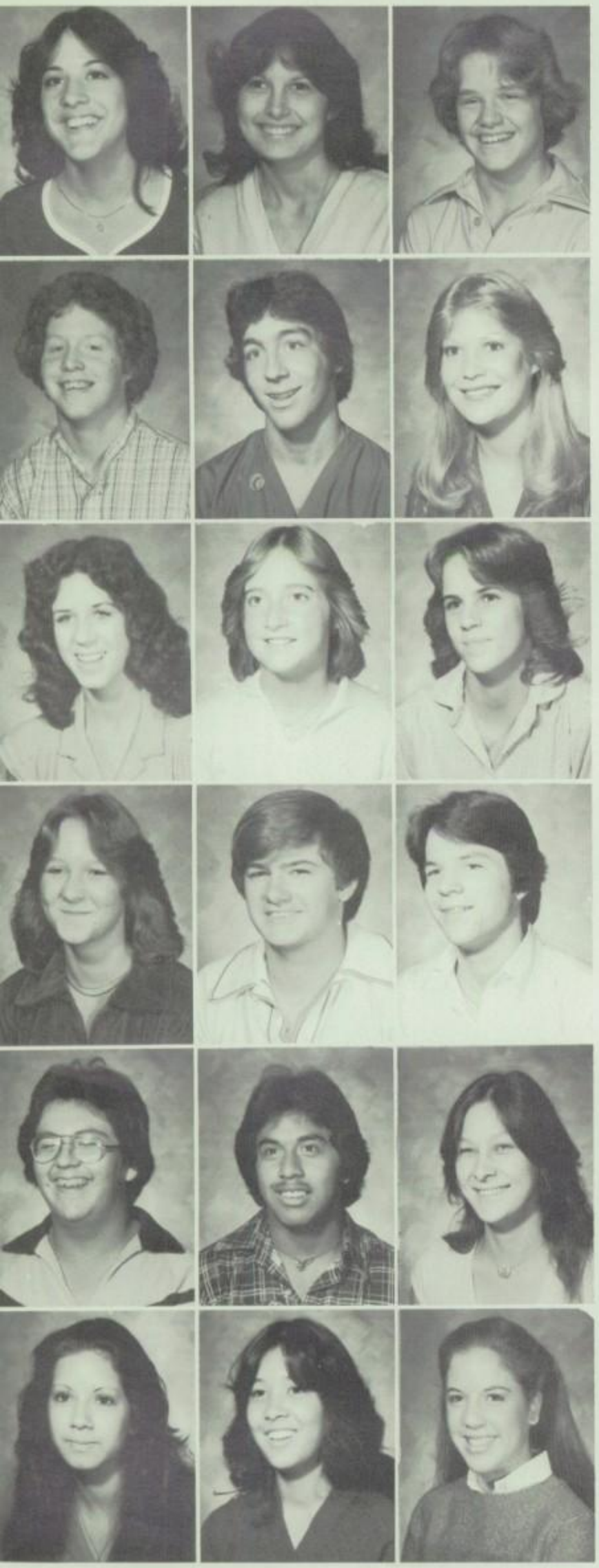
Barney Fretwell
Lori Fritshe
Tommy Fry
Adele Garcia



Marisol Garcia
Pricilla Garza
John Garner

Paul Gaston
Nathan Gates
Sherrie Gerke

Kelly Gibbons
Cynthia Gillespie
Maria Girling

Lisa Glover
Ronny Goins
Blake Goldsmith

Everette Gonzales
Matin Gonzales
Shari Gonzales

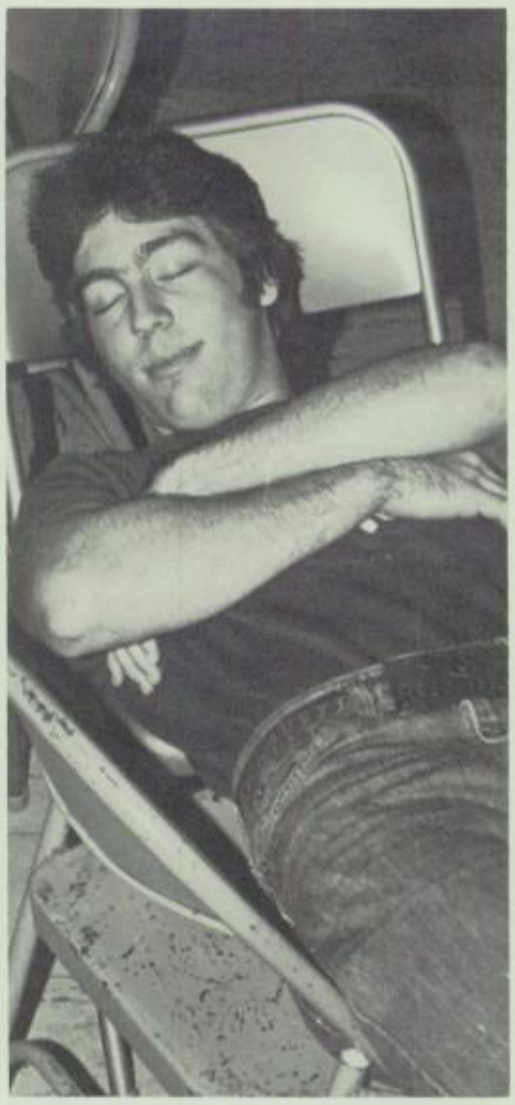
Dianna Gonzalez
Elise Gori
Natalie Govro

Becoming

a junior also meant to some finally turning sixteen, getting a drivers license, and finding a job for extra money. Now with a car and more money, juniors found that lunches served in the lunchroom were unsatisfactory, and soon discovered all the nearby fast food restaurants. They went out to eat every chance they could.

Weekends suddenly became more than extra time to watch television, meet the parents, and work on homework. Juniors now went cruising, started having more parties, and started dating more. But they soon became more aware of the gas crunch and rising inflation. But they somehow found ways to stretch the dollar.

Dating was harder than expected. The majority knew each other and had grown up together, but some were just getting into the swing of things. Seemed like becoming a junior meant almost coming into society.



Stretched out on cafeteria chairs, Nathan Gates takes a break in the lunchroom from the day's busy schedule.

Paul Grudnitski
David Guerrero
Tina Hackett
Mary Hamstra
Teresa Haney

Susan Hargis
Lisa Hart
Tina Hartman
Reggie Hauser
Elizabeth Hearn

Bruce Henderson
Mary Hernandez
Renee Hernandez
Jay Hiller
Joanne Hixson

Debbie Hodgson
Kenneth Hornsby
Susan Howell
Teresa Isert
Terry Issleib

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Marie Keel
Thomas Kerr
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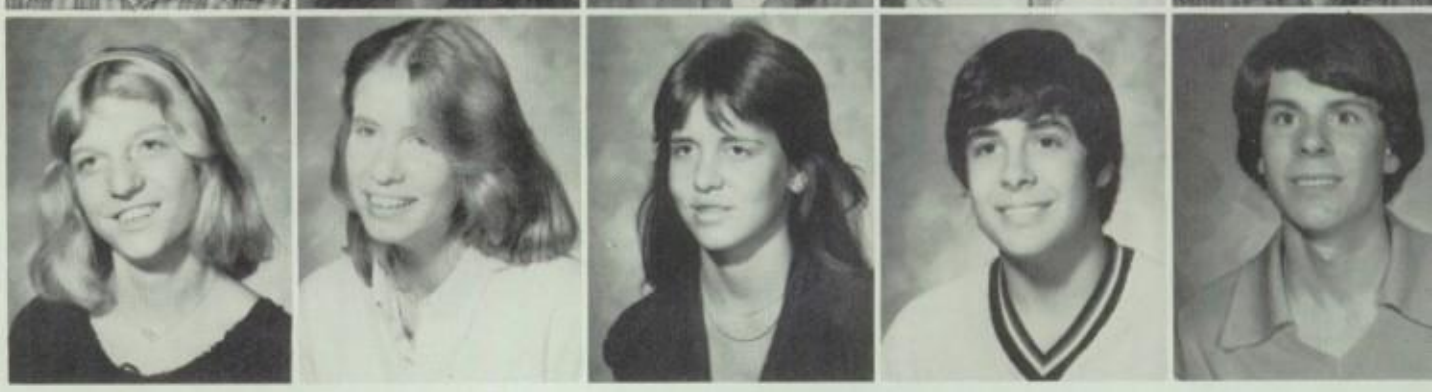
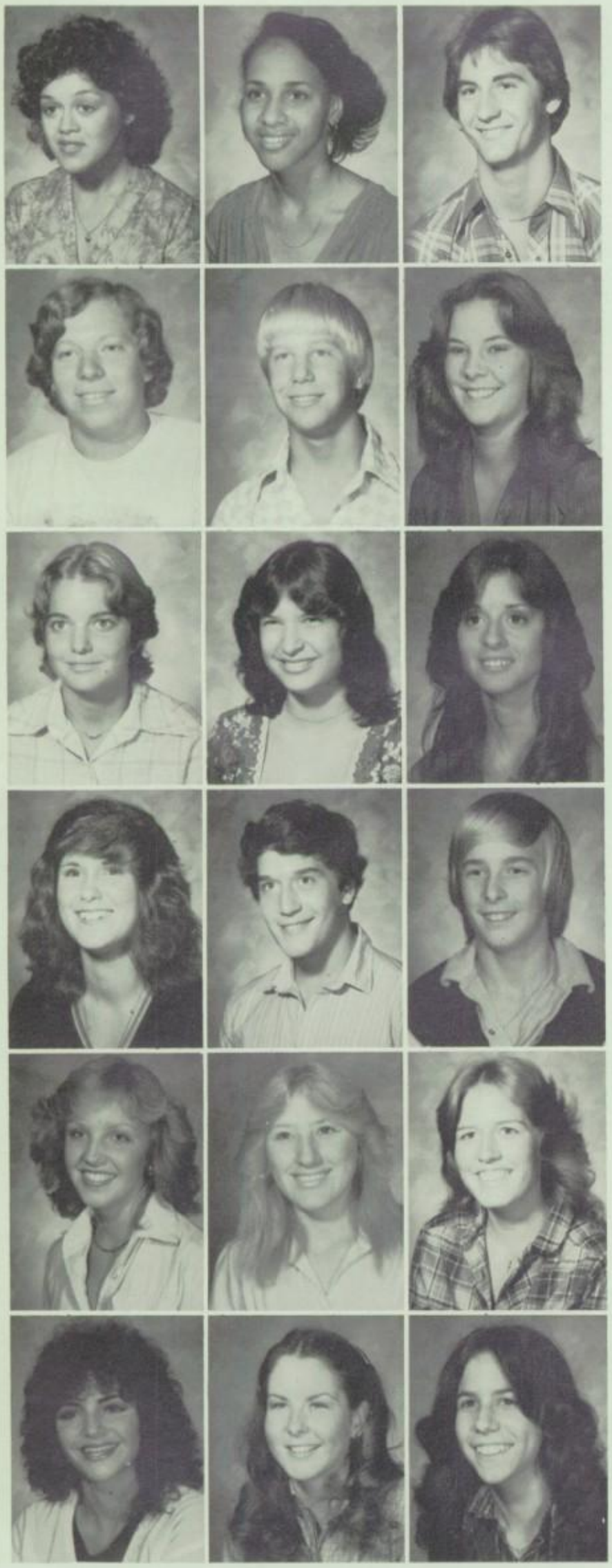




Mary Kincaid
Barbara King
James Klepac

Martin Knipfer
Tim Kopra
Carla Kowalczyk

Laura Krieg
Karen Kurio
Dee Lackey

Christi Ladd
Robert Lain
John Laird

Debbie Lambert
Linda Lambert
Lori Lange

Lori Lara
Carol Lassig
Karen Levin

Juniors

excelled in sports of all kinds. For most, becoming a junior meant finally being on a varsity team, but for others this was the year of improvement. Whichever side one came from, this was the year of peaking performance. The junior class put forth their best, numerous ones receiving honors for their athletic ability.

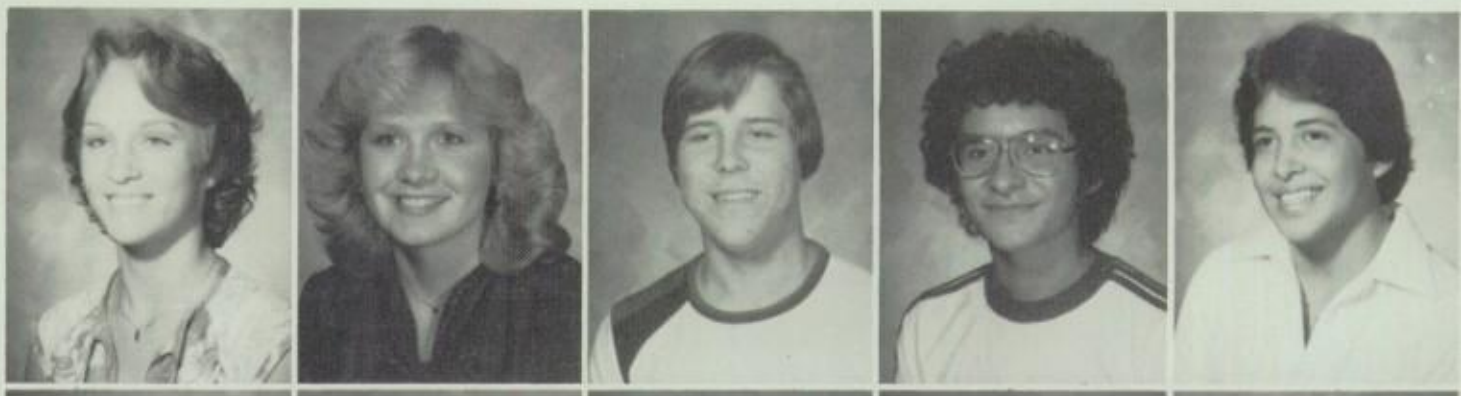
But the juniors behind the teams were not to be forgotten. They could now try out for varsity cheerleader. Juniors in the Blue Brigade, ones had been in the previous year, could try out for an officer position.

The female gender of the junior class was able to show her athletic ability when powder puff time rolled around. All others were there supporting their team.

So whether participating or backing, juniors did more than their share in the field of sports, and found pleasure in reminding us every chance they had.

All-district and all-centex quarterback Danny Akers executes a running play for a first down against the Crockett Cougars.

Lori Lawrence
Angie Lee
Mark Linkous
John Lopez
Thomas Lopez



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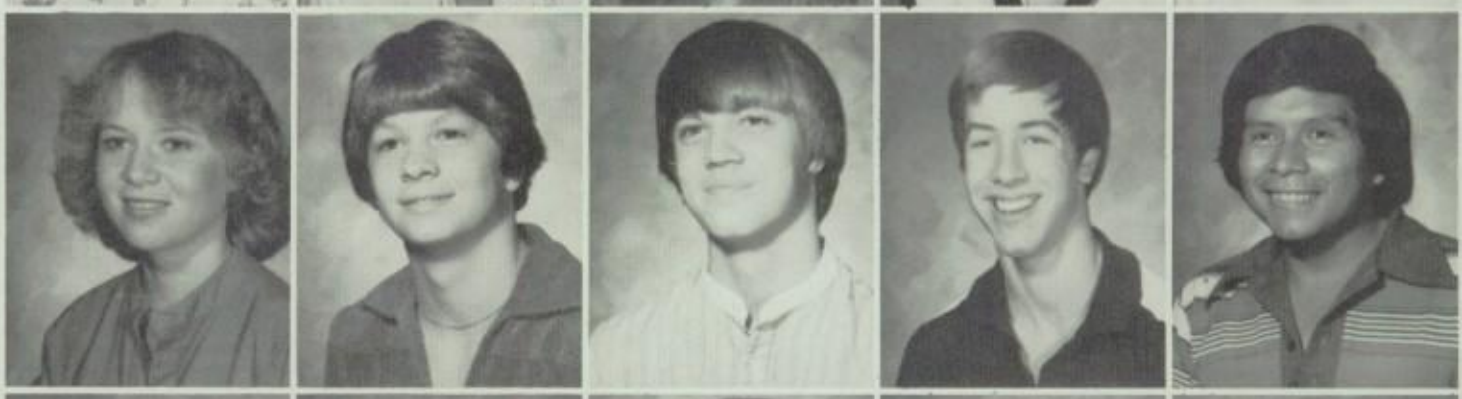

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Shannon McIntire

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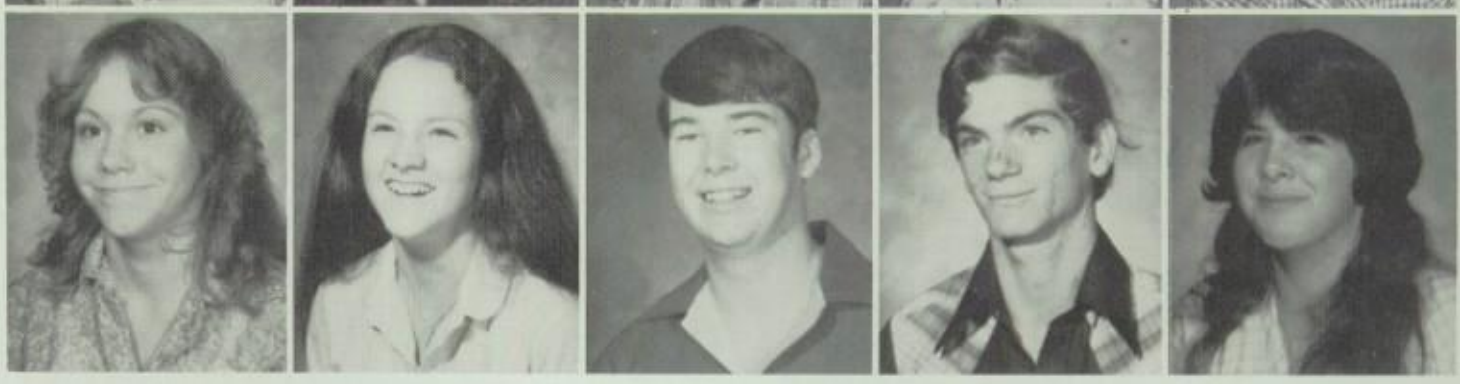

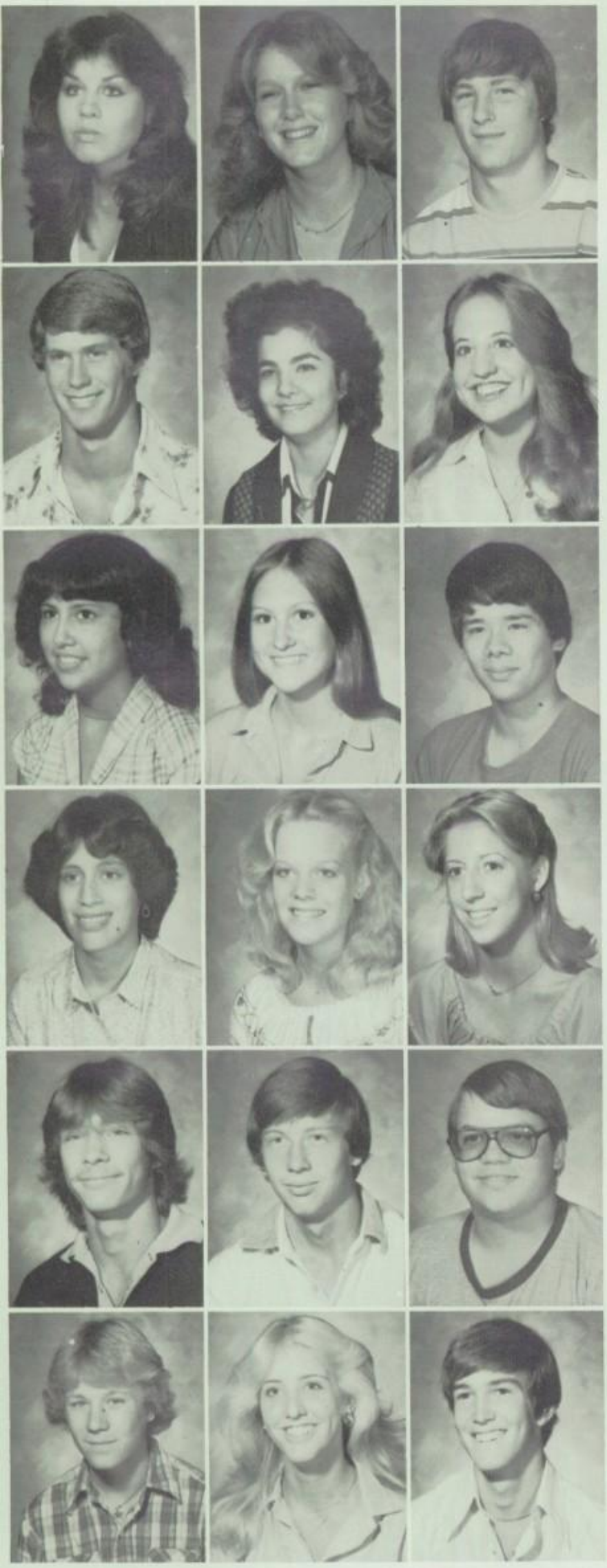

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Cathy Moore
Jay Moore

Mark Moores
Mahnaz Moosavi
Carmen Morales

Helen Moreno
Cecile Morgan
John Mosteller

Beverly Munsell
Lori Murphy
Sheryl Myers

Hugo Naumann
Ricky Naumann
Jesse Nellis

Roger Nesbit
Jayne Newberry
Bryan Noack

With an

estimated enrollment of 352, the juniors, to say the least, were the most spirited class. Winning the spirit stick more than any other class at the pep rallies reminded us of that fact. Juniors were always 100% behind the football team and the team didn't let them down, providing us with a winning 6-4 season.

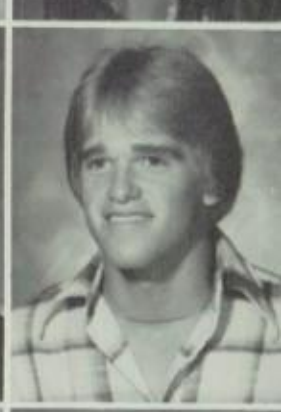
Clubs were nothing new to the juniors, since for many this was not the first year of participation. Juniors, at the peak of their high school career, were willing to give their all to the club they actively took part in. They were always there ready to help in fund raisers and other club activities, ranging from car washes to candy sales.

Club participation gave one the sense of being whether in Blue Brigade, choir, rodeo club or JCL, juniors belonged and enjoyed every minute of it.

During the book fair sponsored by the Knight Readers, Jack Coffey examines a book. Posters were also sold during this one day event.

Margaret Nunez
Mary Oatman
Amy Olguin
Martha Orozco
Phyllis Orsburn

Joe Orta
Carmela Ortiz
John Paff
Ray Page
Mike Parsons



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Yvette Perez
Melinda Pharr

Craig Phifer
Sherry Pocock
Mark Polanco
Kirk Pourmanafzadeh
Mark
Pourmanafzadeh

Judy Powell
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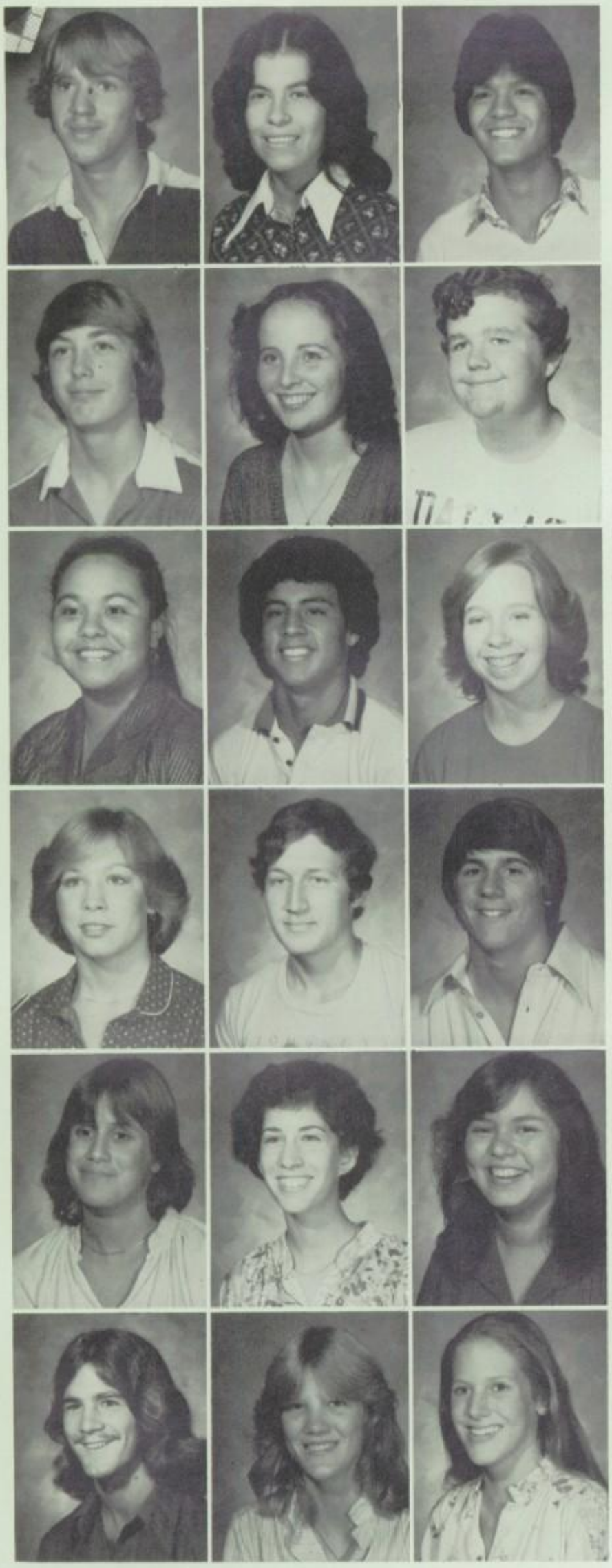
Lisa Rigby
Connie Rinehart
Robert Roebuck
Eleanor Rogers



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Judy Rodriguez
Martin Rodriguez

Darren Ross
Melissa Ruffin
Glen Rumsey

Ludivina Salinas
Anthony Sanchez
Lois Sawyer

Carla Seelig
Doug Seales
Darrell Schoedel

Mary Searcy
Monica Shia
Dora Silguero

Rick Simpson
Carde Singleton
Caroline Smith

There was

one thing that kept the junior class going, the never ending fact that next year they would be seniors! The end was near and they would have their try at being the leaders. And to add to all that, they would have control over their schedules.

But being a junior had its advantages too. It was the coming of age. Parents soon realized they did not have as much control as they used to. Juniors were not considered kids anymore, and they were soon realizing there was more to life than school. Yet school was still a large part, having much to offer.

Juniors were already thinking about what to do after high school, some even checked out college information.

But others were thinking of other fields of interest. The junior year was one filled with much pleasure and little pain, but the class of 1981 survived!

At the annual Christmas concert, band members Melinda Pharr and Kathy Dirlan patiently wait for their starting cue.

Lisa Smith
Wanda Smith
Becky Soliz
Randy Sommerfeld
Holly Speights

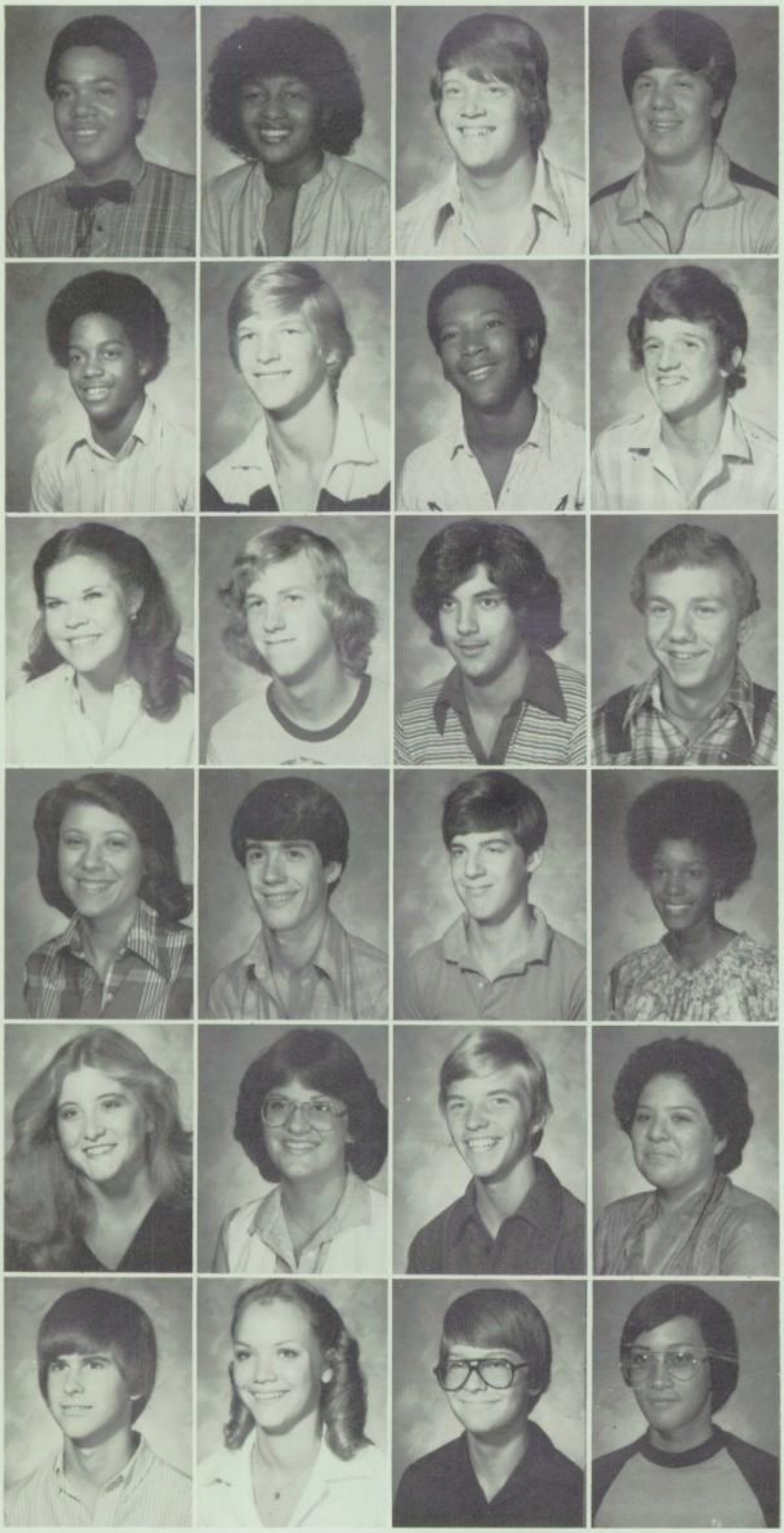
Lynette Stefan
Marla Strickland
Perry Strickler
David Strobel
Robin Sutch

Sherry Swain
Cheryl Tabor
Robin Talley
Rudy Tamayo
Anna Tamez

Tom Tarvin
Gina Tawil
Debbie Terry
Mark Thomas
Gary Tocker

Terry Tocker
Mildred Tolbert
Kathy Tomme
John Townsley
Brenda Ulbrich

Roxy Wade
Deborah Wallace
Mickie Wallace
Robert Webber
Kathy Wercham



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Ralph Whaite
Daryle Wilde

Alonzo Williams
Craig Williams
Thera Williams
Tommy Williams

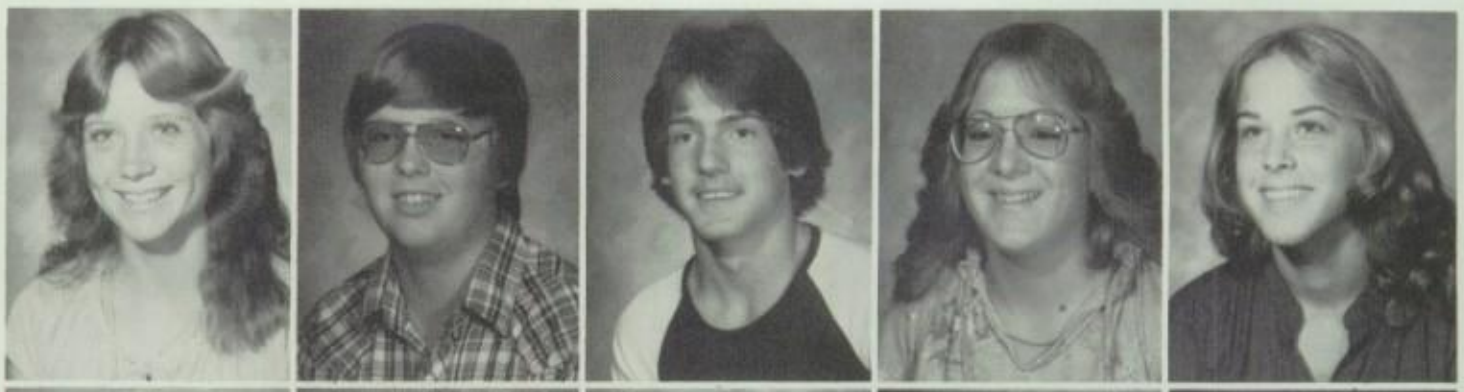
Sharon Wilson
Keith Wimbish
Scott Wise
Chris Wisinger

Missy Woodley
Daniel Woodmansee
David Woodruff
Charlotte Wright

Dana Wright
Kristi Wright
Reed Wykes
Margie Valle

Tom VanDenBout
Michelle Vickery
David Vinzant
Eric Vu-Thuong

Jackie Alexander
Raymond Alexander
Robert Allen
Tammy Alloway
Liz Anderson



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Anna Arredondo
Robert Arroyo
Ana Maria Arumi
Paul Austin

Jennifer Baker
Darrell Balli
Marcia Barber
Tonya Barnes
Pam Baron

Carlos Barron
Regina Barron
William Barron
Lee Bash
Bonnie Beaird

Anthony Becker
Laura Becker
Vada Berger
Laurie Bernhardt
Shawna Berry

Heyden Black
William Black
Liz Boemer
Reagan Bohmfalk
Kirsten Bomar

Tina Bonnet
Bruce Bostwick
David Bourland

Valerie Boutwell
Carla Branum
Michael Brown

Tracy Burkhalter
Steve Candelas
Sharon Carlton

Louis Castillo
Terri Castillo
Troy Castillo

Kelly Cates
Jolene Champion
Marian Chou

David Ciani
Rosanna Clark
Diana Claverie

While

eyes turned to new freshmen entering McCallum, and to seniors and even juniors who were preparing for graduation, the class of sophomores simply settled in for another at Mac.

"Freshmen get more attention because they are new," Mary Rushing explained. Mary also says she feels that the upperclassmen are too busy to think about sophomores. As a result, the sophomores were often left with the feeling of still being underclassmen.

Still, most sophomores considered becoming a soph an improvement over being a freshman. One reason for this was the areas of extra curricular activities open to sophomores. Blue Brigade, the dance and drill team, was one such organization. Sophomores could compete on either the junior varsity or varsity sport teams.

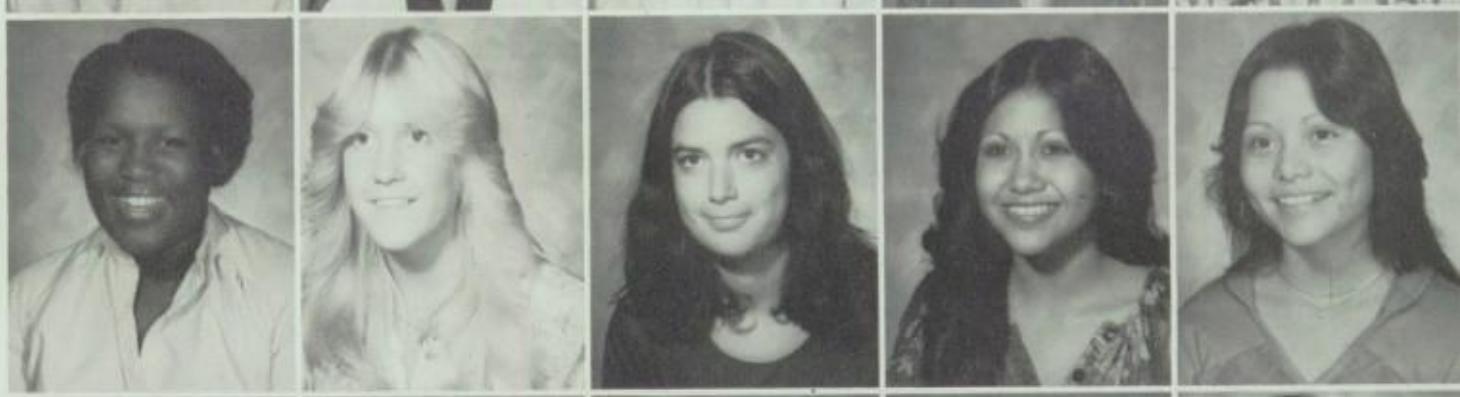
Simply having an extra year of experience at Mac gave sophomores the courage to join clubs or organizations. It was a year for growth and change.

With her books sprawled out over the crowded table, Rita Knipfer utilizes the library facilities on her English assignment.

Karen Coffey
Elizabeth Coke
Brad Cole
Lewis Cordell
Tracy Cowan

John Cox
John Craven
Betty Crites
Gary Dailey
Linda Davenport

Michelle Davis
Sherry Davis
Georgine Dela Garza
Debbie Dela Rosa
Maria De Leon



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Ralph Douglas
Mitchell Doyle
Daniel Duran

Kim Ehrhardt
Lydia Escobar
Stella Espinoza
Susan Fineg
Kelli Fogle

Janet Fontenot
Perette Frye
Nancy Gallemore
Lisa Gamble
Dale Glasgow

Theresa Gloier
John Godfrey
Greg Gold

Armando Gonzalez
Kathleen Gonzalez
Rosemary Gonzalez

Barby Goodrich
Kit Gooselaw
Alan Griffy

Linda Groesbeck
Dana Gustafson
Jerry Haney

Sharilyn Hansen
Altee Hardin
Tal Harris

Connie Hassell
Laurie Hayes
Diane Hejl

Going

out to lunch meant needing to have a car. Since most sophomores did not have a driver's license, they either had to eat in the lunch room or go to one of the eating places nearby. Scampi's and Old Hickory Barbecue were favorite away from school munching places.

Lunchroom fare was either a plate lunch or the snack line. Junk foods such as potato chips, burritos, ice cream, and other fattening fare was the choice of many.

Besides eating in the cafeteria, it was a favorite spot to sit and chat, especially in cold weather.

Frequently, a mode of transportation was found. When this happened, the sophomore then could go to his favorite spot. This might be a disco or a movie. Several teen discos, no alcoholic beverages served, opened up which catered to the younger set.

As the year progressed, so did their interests, whether in girls or outdoor activities.

Deciding which lunch to eat is not one of Jolene Champion's favorite decisions. Prices rose from 80¢ to 90¢ this year.

Andrew Helyer
Bill Hemphill
Thad Henry
Leonard Herrera
Sharon Hodges

Bonnie Holub
Tracy House
Truman Huber
Cindy Huffman
Kirsten Huffman

Mitchell Humphries
Patty Hutson
Don Icawat
Bertha Jimenez
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Sara Johnson
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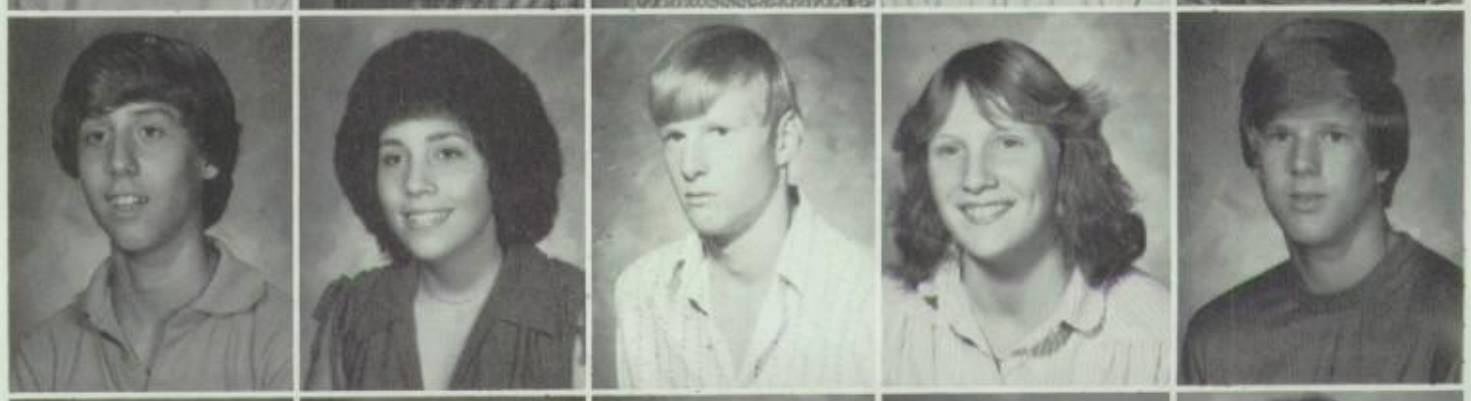
Paula Joseph
Mark Jung
Denise Kaffka
Fred Kelly



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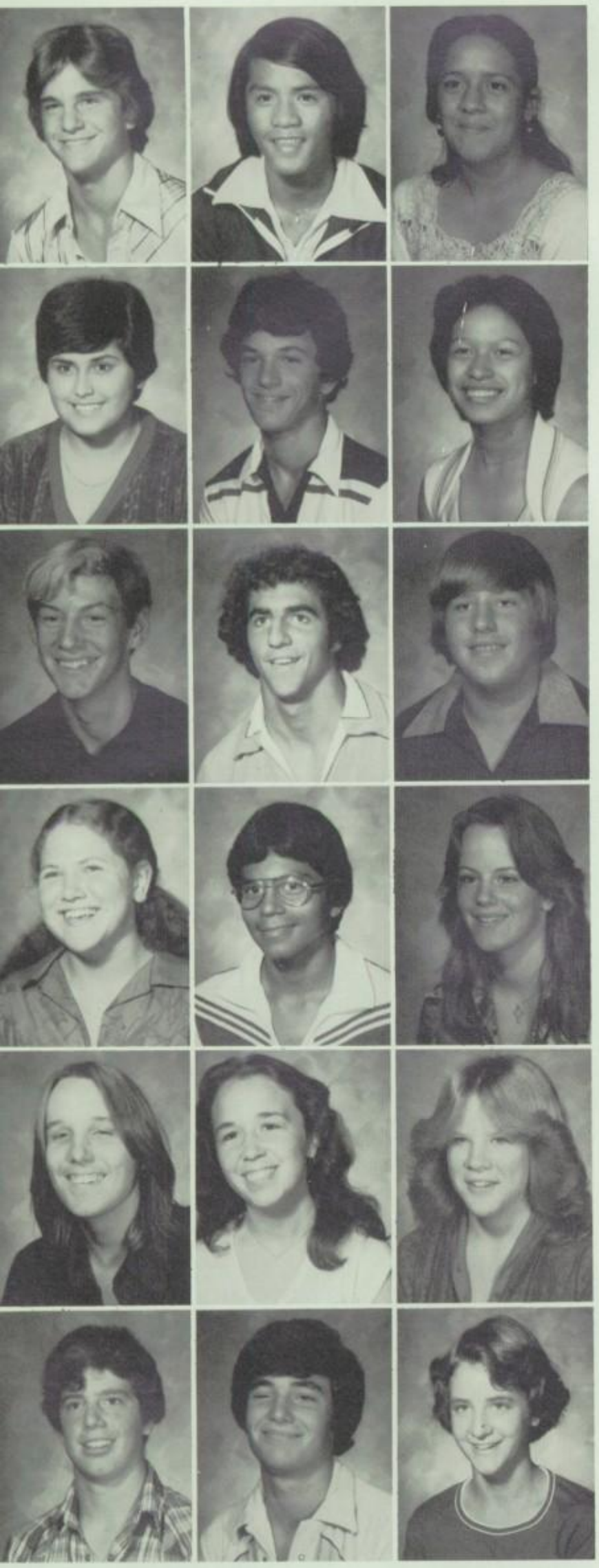
Susan Larivee



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Bao Van Le
Elda Leal

Margaret Limon
Mike Longman
Anita Lopez

Mike Manbeck
Bobby Markus
Johnny Martin

Gina Martinec
Johnny Martinez
Lisa Mayles

Jason McClure
Karen McDavid
Karyn McDermott

Patrick McNair
Archie McNeill
Heather Messer

Enthusiasm

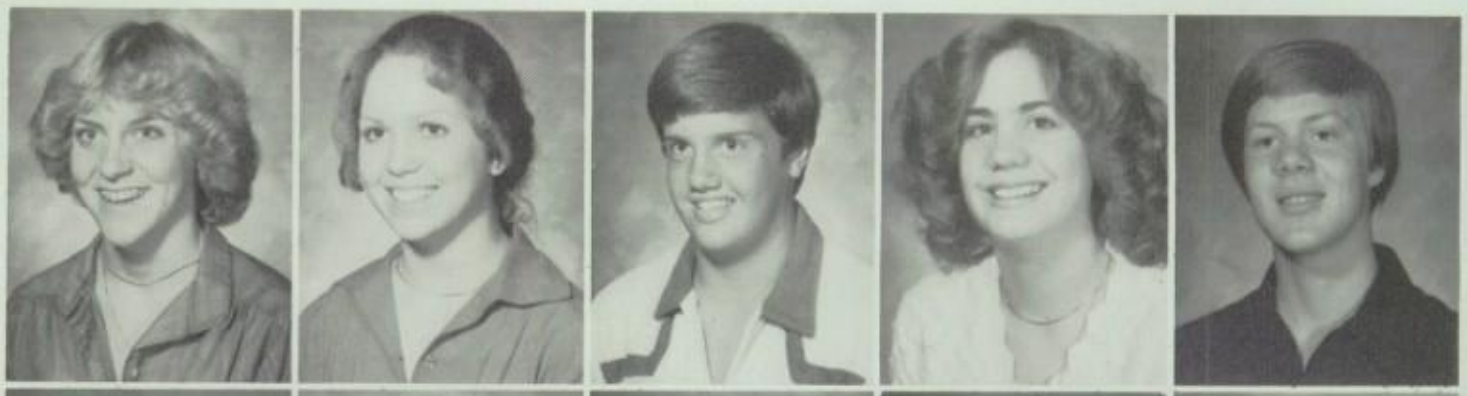
over clubs was common among the sophomores. After joining the Royal Court Players, the drama group, Sara Johnson commented, "The RCP changed my whole life. It helped me to like McCallum much more."

More freedom in course selection was another welcome part of being a sophomore. Courses like Orientation to Language Arts, Orientation to Physical Science, and Physical Education Orientation and Conditioning were replaced by courses such as Beginning Essay, Biology and Bowling. This freedom gave sophomores a chance to take either easier or harder courses, depending on just how much they wanted to study, or if they planned to attend college.

Outside of school fun activities took on a new meaning. Dating occasionally was something new and scary. Some of the sophomore girls were invited to the Homecoming dance, and the tale of that junior or senior who was so 'handsome' was a common meal time conversation.

Sam Bernstein is one of the sophomores who participated in the Royal Court Players' production of Once Upon A Mattress.

Kimberly Mirick
Ava Moody
Mike Moore
Liz Morales
John Morris



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Barbara Murray
Joann Muse
William Newcomb
Thanh Nguyen

Martha Nichol
James Nisula
Lilli Nobles
Bredt Norwood
Sharon Orsburn

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Lisa Patterson
James Peel
Mark Porter

Nancy Poston
Benny Poteet
Jill Priddy
Doug Rachui
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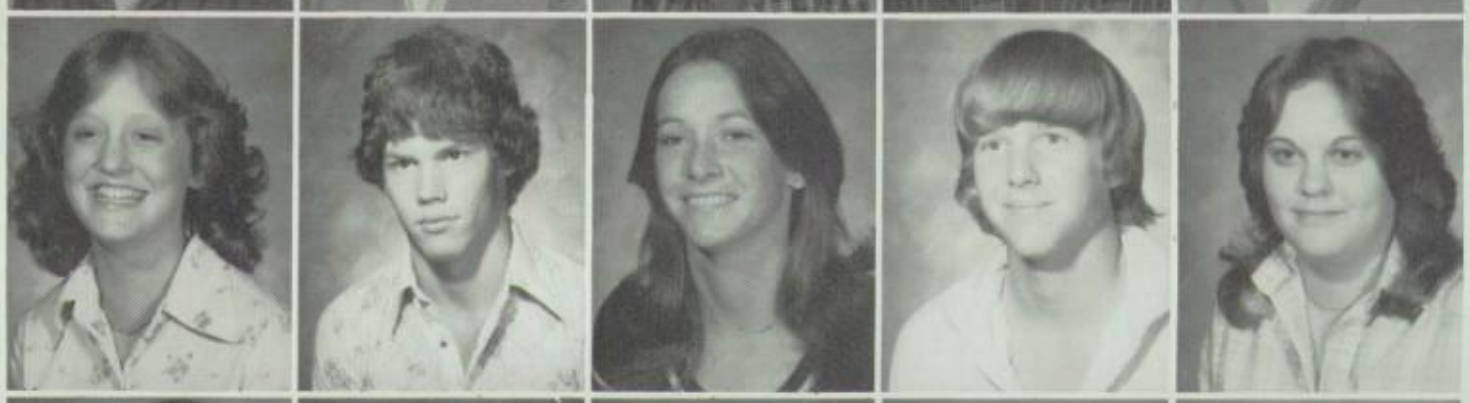

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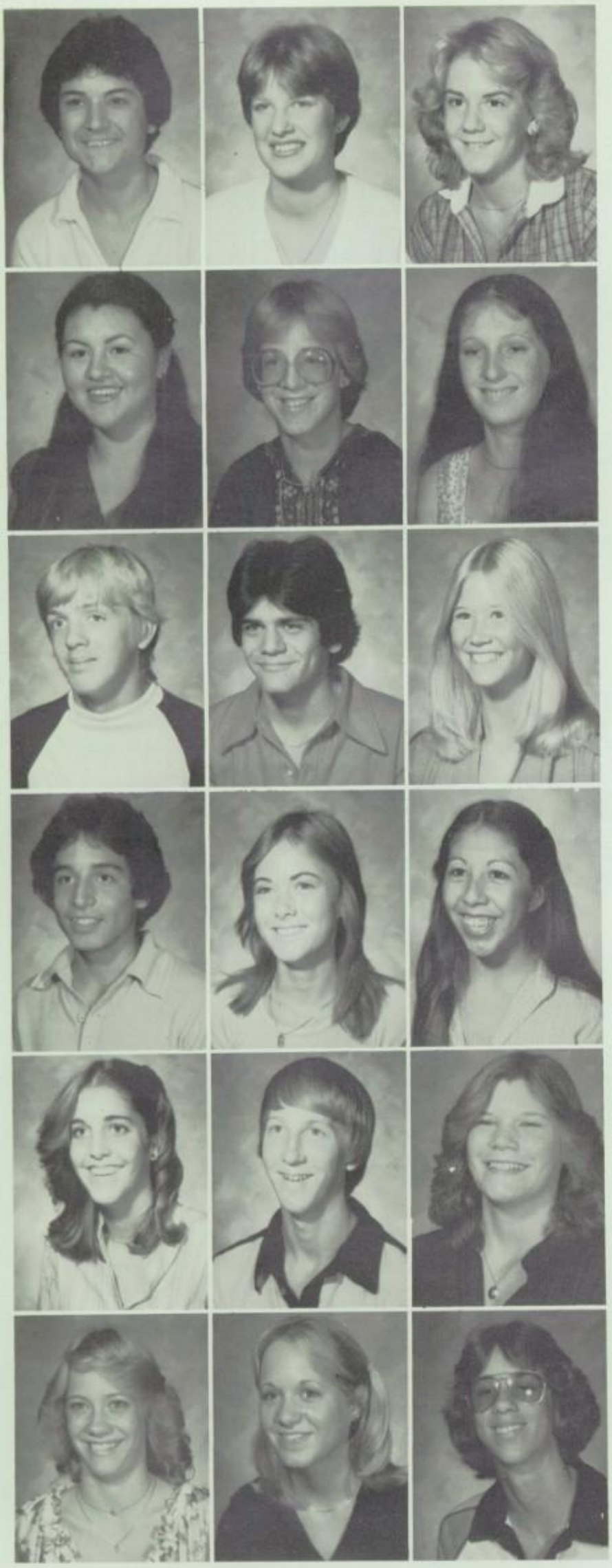

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Beth Robertson
Lila Robinson

Yvonne Rodriguez
Martha Roebuck
Christina Rogers

Patrick Rogers
Stan Roper
Mary Rushing

Roen Salinas
Priscilla Salm
Carol Santos

Susan Sawyer
Mark Scarborough
Gena Schmitz

Jennifer Schriber
Sara Scott
Baxter Shannon

Participation

in sports was another important part of being a sophomore. When as freshmen they had been a part of freshman teams, the glamour of being a member of a junior varsity or varsity team was exciting.

As freshmen they could play tennis, football, basketball, and volleyball. This field was extended to baseball, track, and soccer when a student became a sophomore. They could be on the golf, swim and gymnastic teams at any level.

Spring tryouts for the tennis team were held in April for all incoming freshmen and a retryout for all team members. Being a member of a tennis team meant a fall round robin along with the spring play. Out of town trips were made to tennis tournaments, plus playing matches against surrounding towns such as Georgetown, Taylor, Round Rock, and Elgin.

Long after-school hours of practice were required for team members, a requirement which was a necessity.

Participation on the tennis team is one of Jill Priddy's favorite activities. Here, Jill shows her form during a fall practice.

John Slate
Shari Storm
Gary Smith
Kristine Smith
Leanna Smith

Marsha Smith
Ronnie Sonnier
Terri Stamnitz
Dodde Stark
Mark Stoebner

Steve Stone
Sylvia Terbay
Charles Thomas
Alan Thompson
Karen Thurmond

Lee Toney
Soraya Toosi
Simon Trinidad
William Twombly
Robert Valdez

Rachel Vasquez
Renee Vasquez
Stephanie Vassallo
Martha Villarreal
James Waid

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Von Webber
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Glenda Welch
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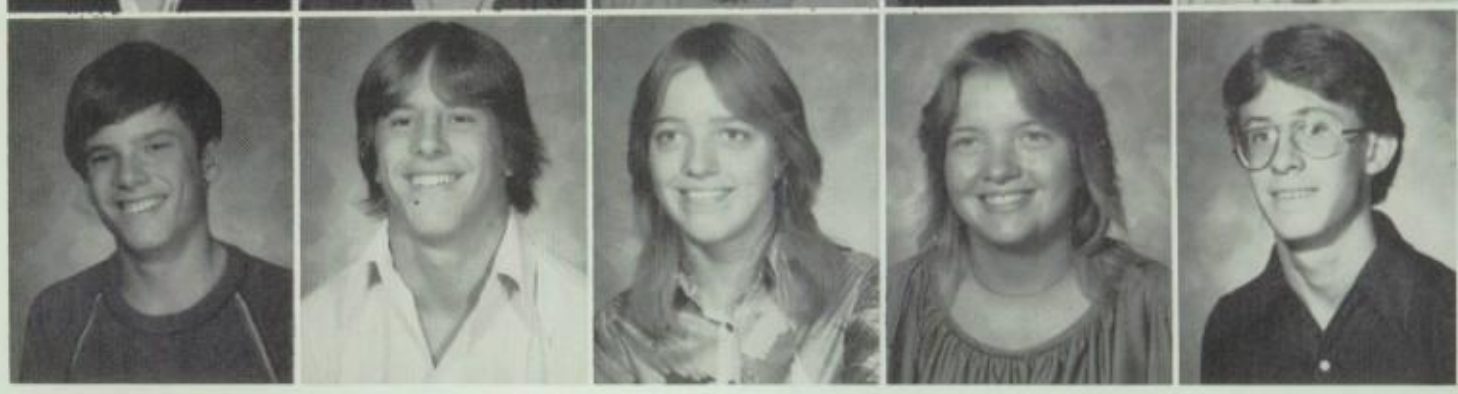
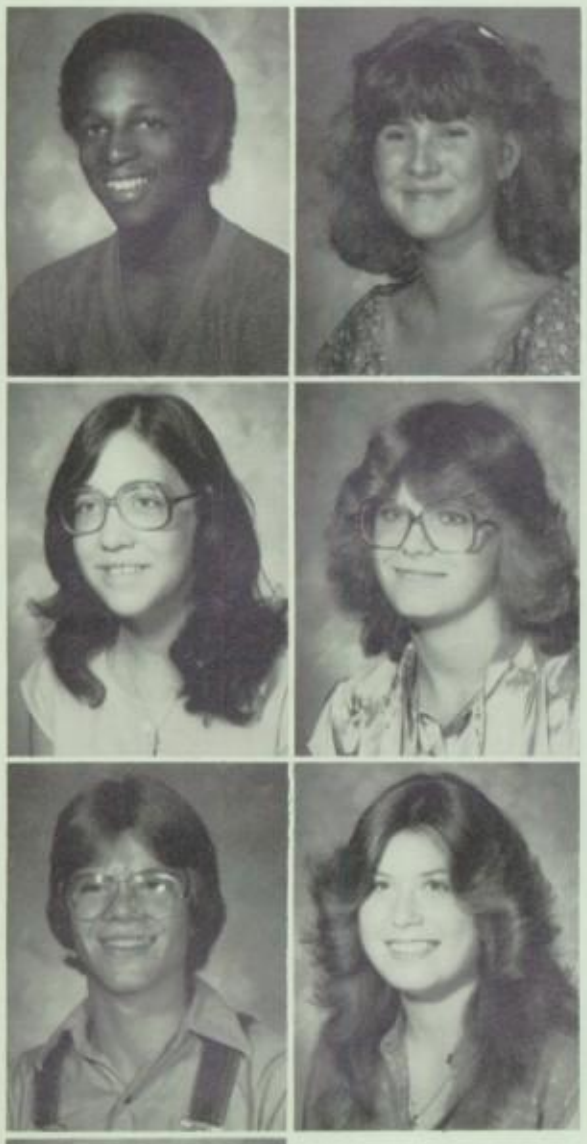




Debbie Younger
Paula Zmeskal
Lynette Moore

Charles White
Cynthia Winter
Chris Wright
Monique Wyatt

John Godfrey, Bredt Norwood, and David Bourland relax and enjoy the pep rally. Rallies were held before each football game.

Along with being an excellent place to sit and talk quietly, the library is where Altee Hardin studies before classes.

Sophomore William Rhames casually thumbs through an interesting book in the non-fiction section of the library.

McCallum

also provided the sophomores with a feeling of importance. "You feel that you are a little more important than when you were a freshman," was the comment of Tracey Caldwell.

Whatever the reason, the sophomores were ready to accept the responsibilities of being juniors, they had grown and learned.

Allen Albert
Robert Aleman
Douglas Anderson
Jim Baker
Cynthia Banda

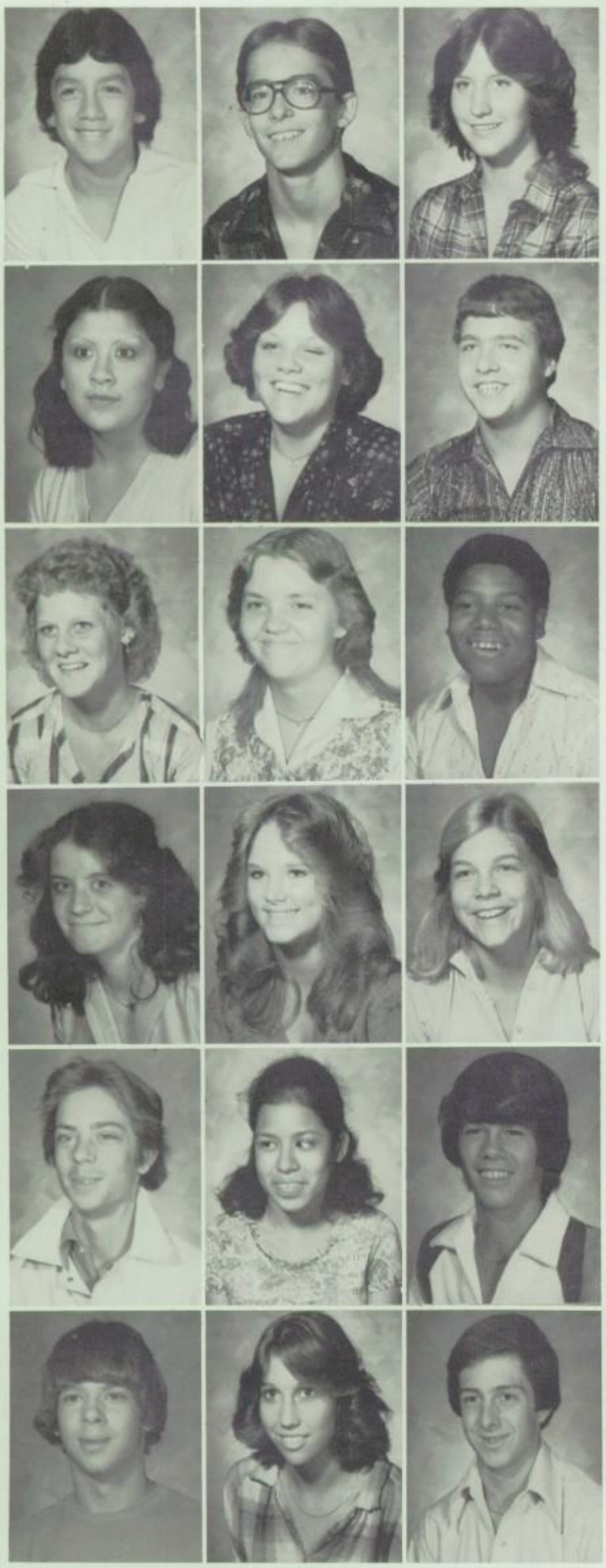
Shannon Barker
Lisa Bateman
Amanda Beasley
Lisa Beberman
Elizabeth Becker

Cheryl Beckham
Lisa Benavides
Alex Bernal
Kelvin Berry
Bess Bezirgan

Greg Birdsong
Charmaine Bradshaw
Mario Briceno
Danny Bristow
David Brock

Steve Brougher
Brett Browning
Debbie Buchman
Laura Buford
Betina Burden

Ralph Burnham
George Burnett
Sharon Caldwell
Karen Campbell
Sharon Candelas



Terry Candelas
Travis Cannon
Marty Carson

Christine Castilleja
Denise Charron
Mark Coburn

Courtenay Cole
Jewel Cole
Harold Collins

Cheyanne Combs
Denise Conner
Megan Conney

Billy Cordell
Susan Cortinez
Mike Cour

Randy Crawford
Susan Dalton
Kevin Davis

Whatever

their expectations were, the freshmen were not disappointed. They had been told tales of the elevators in the English hall, and of teachers who were as strict as drill sergeants. They did not believe the tales, but the idea of being the youngest and the most vulnerable was an ever present factor.

During the first pep rally, they were quiet . . . too quiet. At the time of the spirit yell, the quiet was enough to make the upperclassmen laugh. That soon changed, as they found being a part of Mac was not as difficult as they had thought.

Being elected as a cheerleader, becoming a member of the football team, and being invited to join the more than 20 clubs at school made the transition easier. It became a friendly campus to those who made an effort, or for those who wanted to belong.

Early morning finds students reading the paper in the lunch room. Franklyn Davis takes such a break before classes.

Laura Davis
Linda Davis
Jennifer Dear
Dorothy DeLaGarza
Delia DeLeon

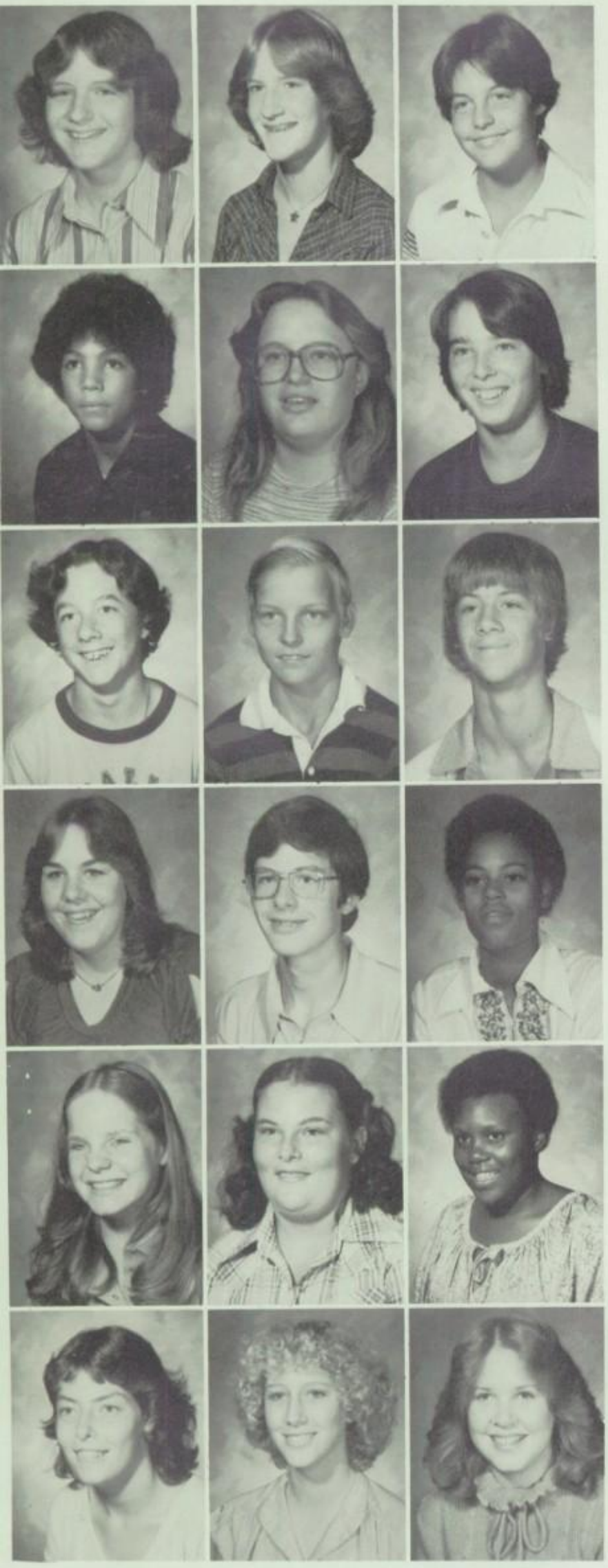
Rachel Dorman
Teri Duke
Rodney Elliot
Sheri England
Charlotte Fancher

Edith Faske
Steven Faske
Connie Fischler
J Ford
Brian Frock

Caroline Frommhold
Carol Gilmore
Samuel Girling
Joel Gonzales
Joseph Gonzales

Velma Gonzales
John Goutier
Diana Gremillion
Janey Gronback
Rory Gustafson

Kim Hamilton
Keith Hardin
Diann Hassell
Wendy Hawkins
Brence Heavner



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Lori Hemingson
Scott Helton

Jesse Hernandez
Dawn Hobbs
Robert Hollier

Mark Hosny
Ray Issleib
Jody Jackson

Stephanie Jackoskie
Lee Jennings
Antionette Johnson

Francine Johnson
Sandra Jones
Yvette Jones

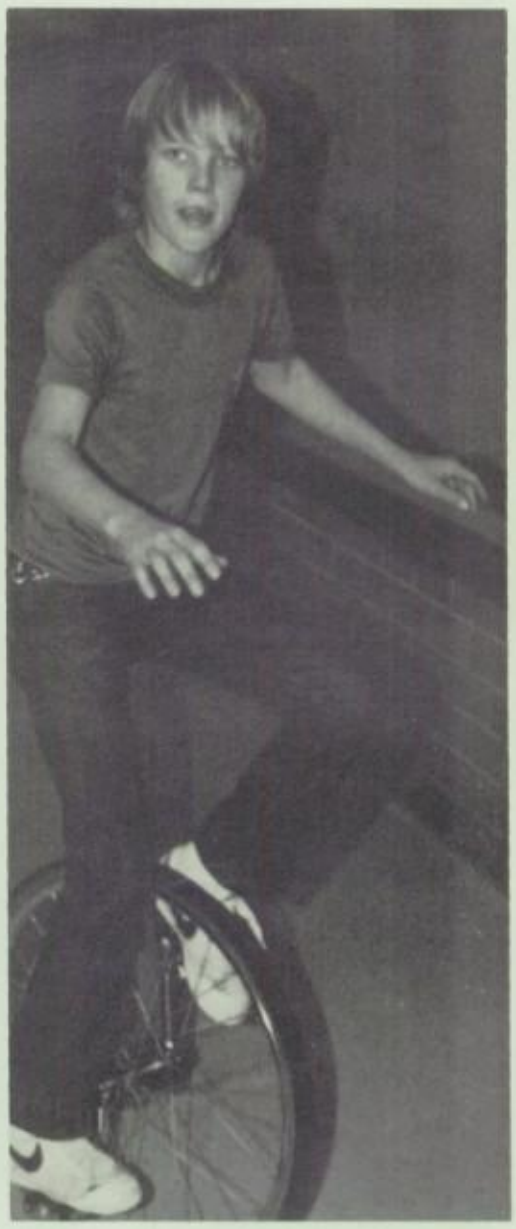
Lori Judd
Kathy Keller
Kim King

Various

activities for freshmen were determined by their interests. Not being able to drive limited their activities. But being the resourceful students they were, the freshmen found activities for exercise or pure enjoyment.

Many hours of practice went into the mastering of the unicycle, a favorite pastime for Randy Niemann. After racing in moto-cross for three years, Randy developed another challenging interest, the unicycle. After winning more than 60 trophies in moto-cross bicycle racing, the new sport gave him a diversion.

As the skill of riding a unicycle is a rare one, Randy was asked to ride in both the 1978 and 1979 Austin Aqua Festival parade. The sport was a diversion from the six hours of classes and a chance to relax.



Filling in the time between B lunch and fifth period, cycler Randy Niemann rides his one-wheeler the only way he knows how, with style.

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Scott King
Jimmy Kipple
Thomas Kirkpatrick
Lucy Knipfer

Michelle Kohoutek
Penny Kothlow
Ken Koury
Kevin Kunkel
Debbie Kutch

Kim Kyle
Kerrie Lacovara
Carolyn Land
Ben Lara
Elizabeth Larivee

Darren Larson
Michelle Larson
Leticia Ledesma
Adam Lee
Kim Lehman

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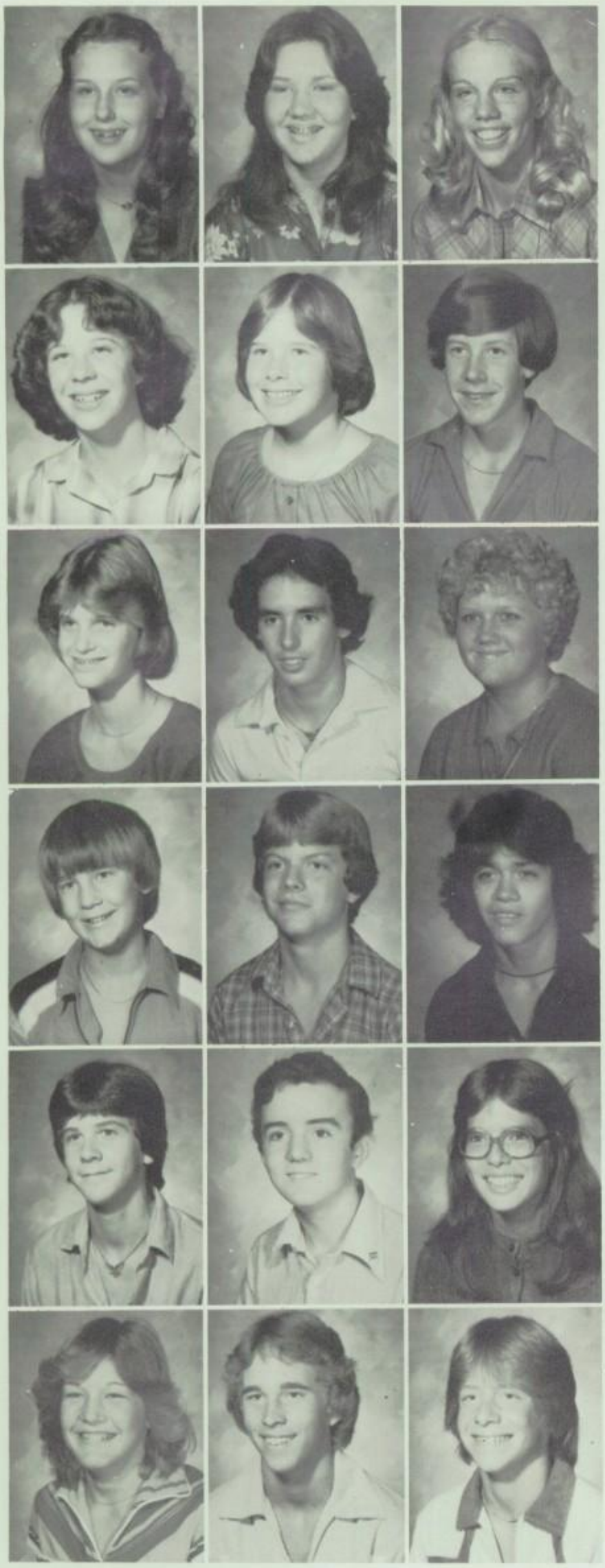
Florence Linebarger
Denise Marek
Adam Martinez
Lawrence Martinez

Marty Martinez
Ben Massingill
Jeff Matthews
Joseph May
Elbert McCarver



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Pat Milligan

Teresa Milligan
Manny Miller
Tamara Minnis

Scott Mitchell
Joey Monroe
Pete Montoya

Stan Moran
Luis Moreno
Penny Morren

Kris Mowrey
Herb Nauert
T. J. Nissen

Freshmen

were no different from other students. They would wait until the last minute to do their homework. It made life more exciting and tension-filled.

With the cafeteria opening each morning to serve breakfast, the area served as a haven for those procrastinators who had to cram for that math quiz, or just finish up that essay for English.

Eight-track players gave that added momentum to wake the student, or quicken the pace for studying. Listening to the Jackson's and soul music were the fare of the day.

Before breakfast, the more hardy souls would just sit around and tell the latest gossip of the previous weekend.

For the student who found that gossip was the best breakfast, he also found that it did not have any calories.

The cafeteria setting also gave the freshmen a chance to feel they belonged to a group. They could meet other students, or catch the eye of a friend.

Not having done her homework from the night before, Kathy Sessions finds herself cramming to finish it before lunch is over.

Michael Noe
Jamie Nuz
Kathy O'Brien
Peggy O'Jeda
Rosie Ortiz

Kathy Panak
Jocelyn Parsons
Rick Peloquin
Mitzi Pennick
JoAnn Perez

Allan Peterson
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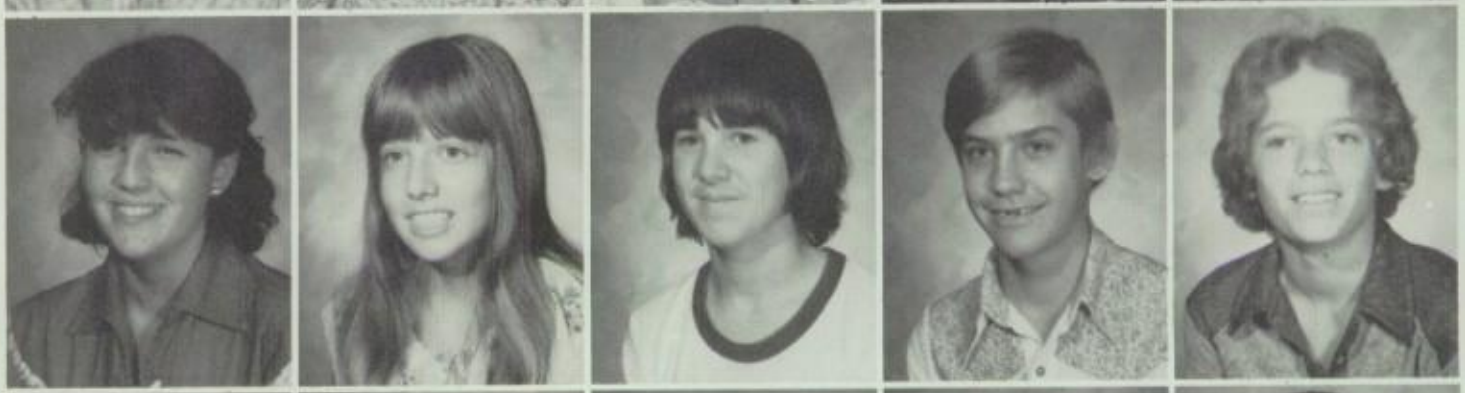
Ilona Peterson
Peggy Pierce
Edward Polasek

Cristina Posso
Lana Proden
Darrell Ragland
Joe Rainosek
Robert Rankin



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Leslie Rigby
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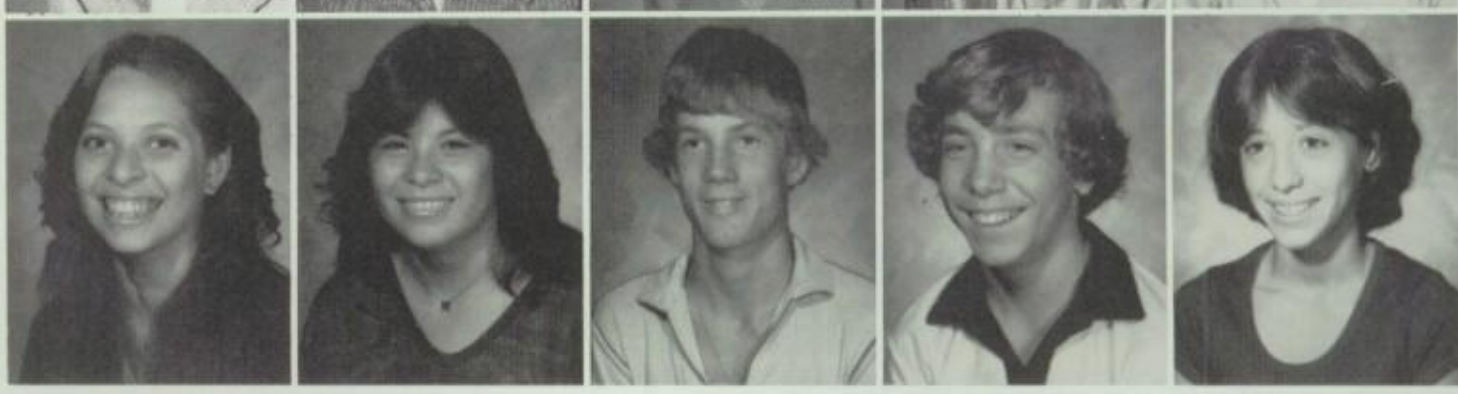
Carmen E. Rodriguez

Carmen G. Rodriguez
Nancy Rodriguez
Daniel Ross
Darryl Ross
Melina Salazar



Sheryl Sander
Peggy Santos
Katie Scallon

Kayla Schroeder
Karen Scogin
Jeff Scott

Tammie Scott
Derek Scribner
Kathy Sessions

Teresa Shea
Debra Shorts
Lori Silguero

Risa Simpson
Teresa Sims
Debra Smith

Janna Smith
Julie Smith
Sheryl Smith

Entering

the new decade, McCallum freshmen were faced with the problem of increasing inflation, the worst since World War II. Money became an ever present problem as they were too young to work and often had to rely entirely on their parents for money.

One way to save money was by eating in the lunchroom. Even this was not without hitting the pocketbook. Lunches went up from 70 cents in 1979, then to 80 cents in the fall, and then to 90 cents on February 4.

This 90 cents would buy a meat, two vegetables, milk, and a roll. Hamburgers with french fries at the local eating places would cost anywhere from $1.80 to $2.50. Quite a saving when the meal is paid for out of hard-earned baby sitting money.

Not having a driver's license was a deterrent to the freshmen leaving campus for a lunch.

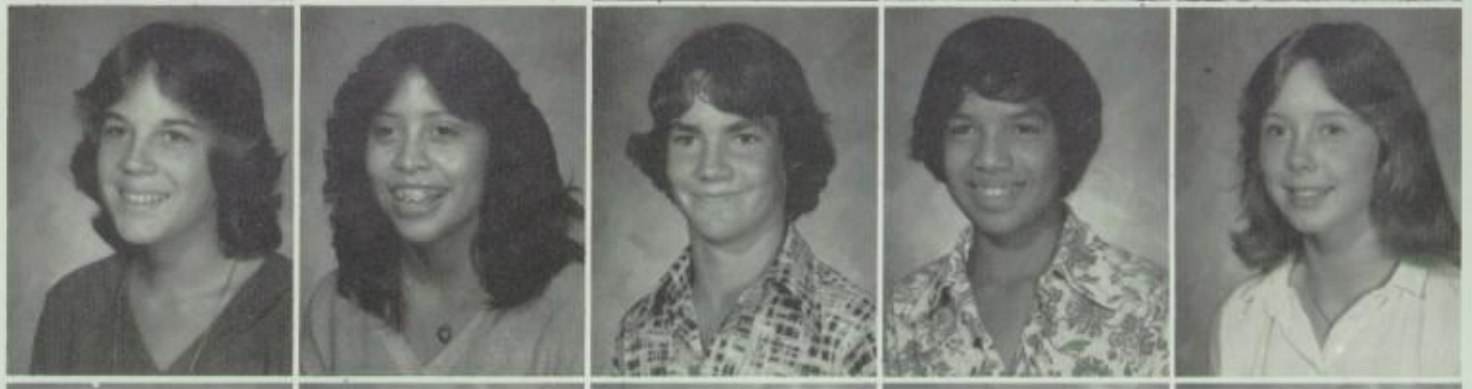
To escape from the hassle of making it back on time, Susan Dalton along with other students eat in the school lunchroom.

Billy Smoot
Kris Sommerfeld
Bill Spinney
Laura Stamnitz
Cindy Stanley

Ricci Strayhorn
Shelly Sullivan
Greg Tarver
Eke Tarvin
Susan Tate

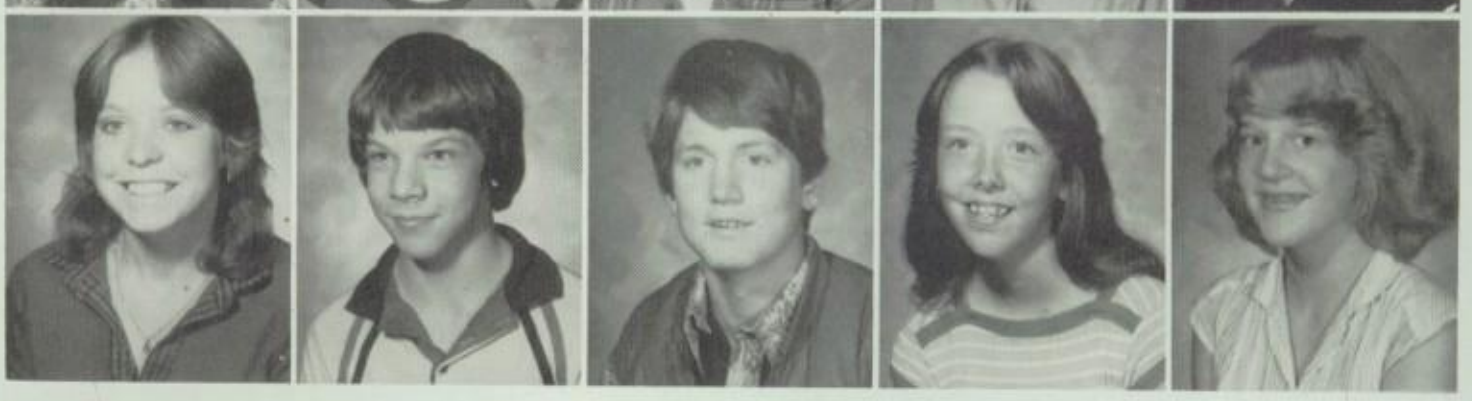
Denisa Templeton
Judith Thomas
Kathy Thompson
Nathan Tipton
Kelly Treadwell

Cynthia Ulbrich
Patricia Urtado
Mike Uselton
Jerry Valdez
Patricia Waddles



Lisa Wallace
Sandra Wallace
LeeAnn Warrick
Mary Ann Washington
Barbara Wells

Sheila Wells
Mark White
Robert Wilks
Shari Williams
Mary Willmann



Roby Wimbrow
Debbie Wolff
David Womack
Deaun Woolery

Byron Wright
Leigh Wykes
Angie Zachary
Michael Zahendra

As the lunch line was too long, Caroline Frommhold didn't mind paying for the higher prices in the snack line.

Starting out his freshman year in band, Scott Page plays the xylophone during the Anderson pep rally.

While in the library, Robert Tippin uses his spare time to look up information which he could not find in his textbook.

Working

overtime in the summer marching band practices and in the early morning workouts before school, the freshmen soon found they could develop pride by being a member of the band. These new band members had a distinct advantage over their other classmates in that they could begin feeling they were a part of the new school even before the doors opened in late August.

Keeping with the Mac tradition, the band played a big part in the boosting of spirit. Besides being the backup at all pep rallies, and competing in University Interscholastic League competition, they played during the halftime at football games.

Double, Double Toil and Trouble

All was not trouble, but the toil was there.

Desegregation, semester changeover, and selecting a new superintendent were problems faced by the various administrators.

Busing and its built in problems faced the school board as they were given an ultimatum from the courts to desegregate or else. They chose to follow the court's orders. Then began the monumental task of deciding what to do. The board and the townspeople faced the problem and this fall will begin the busing of over 13,000 students.

The semester changeover took the time, patience, and diligence of administrators and faculty alike. Sessions were held to help in the scheduling for the fall.

Student Council sponsor and new counselor Mr. John Walker and his wife sell tickets at the Valentine's Dance.

Dr. Bill Smoot, principal, gives the welcoming message at the National Honor Society keying ceremony held in February.

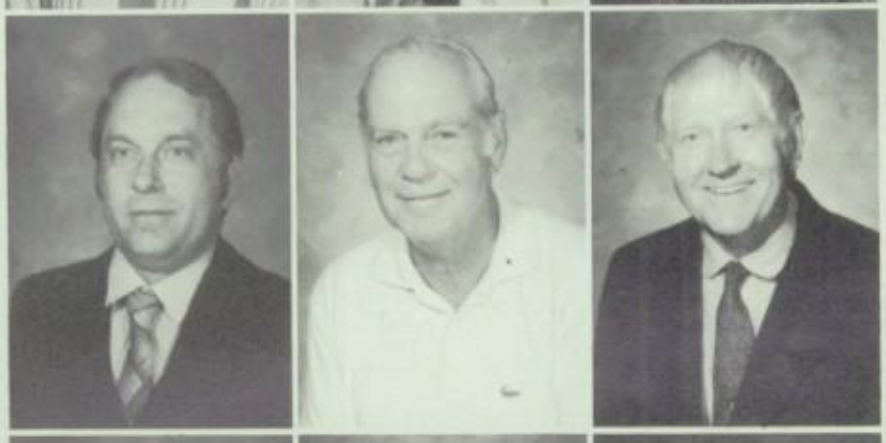
SCHOOL BOARD: (front row) Mrs. DeCourcy Kelley, Rev. Marvin Griffin, and Mr. Jerry Nugent. (back row) Mr. M. K. Hage, Jr., Mrs. Nan Clayton, Mr. Will Davis, Mr. Manuel Navarro, and Dr. Jack Davidson, superintendent of AISD.

While waiting for classes to start Miss Wolfe, a student teacher, looks through a pile of papers to find the assignment.

Mrs. Judy Martin, one of the counselors, helps students in many ways. Here she helps two students get their schedule organized.

Mrs. Joyce Koslan, one of the office personnel, looks over the students schedule to find any errors.

Joy Alexander
James Anderson
Dorothy Ashton



Don Banker
Gordon Bennett
Guy Bizzell

Marjorie Blackstock
Anita Blank
George Boone

Debra Borden
William Brent
Gertrude Britton

Lillian Brown
Tom Brown
Gretchen Bullock

Lawrence Burnette
Faye Byers
Robert Campbell

If you had to do it all over again, would you go into teaching?

Anita Blank: "No, I would not! I would become a brain surgeon and find proof that indeed there is a brain in my patients head!! Teaching has not provided this proof."

George Boone: "Yes and no. If I had intended to earn a great amount of money and be away from my wife and children quite a bit, the answer would be 'no.' Otherwise it would be 'yes'."

Gretchen Bullock: "Yes, in many ways it seems as if I were born to do it. I am a 'teaching person'."

Fernando Gonzales: "Yes, I would choose teaching once again. It's exciting, different, taxing, unrewarding, low paying, and many other minuses. But the opposites are more and better, such as: enjoyable, favorable time schedule, people-person occupation, rewarding to seeing student grow-up, succeed, etc."

Vickie Marks: "Yes, I would. I enjoy working with young people and hope to continue doing this. I also want people to realize that physical education is not just a recess."

Jane Michael: "Yes! In fact, I did! I worked as a social worker and as a full time homemaker and came back to teaching. I'm glad I did."

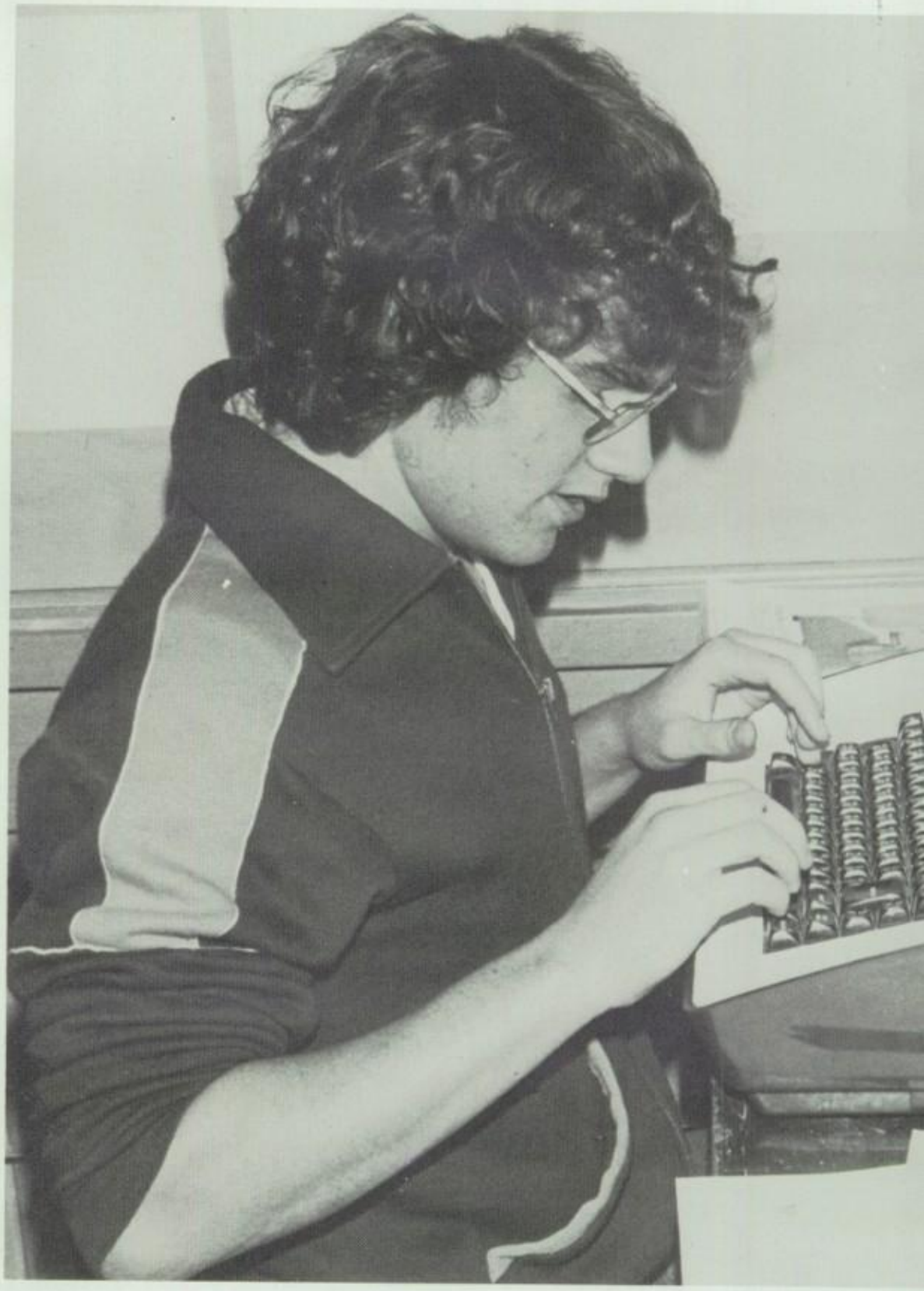
Mary Schroeder: "This depends on which day you ask me. If you ask me during the summer while I'm swimming with my two year old, I'd say 'yes.' If you ask me while I'm receiving my pay check, I'd say 'no.' If you ask me on a day that went well, I'd **probably** say 'yes.' If you ask me on a day of many discipline problems, I'd **definitely** say 'no'!"

Elizabeth Welch: "Sure."

Harlan Sellers: "Yes, even though in terms of money there are limitations, in terms of personal growth, there are many opportunities in education."

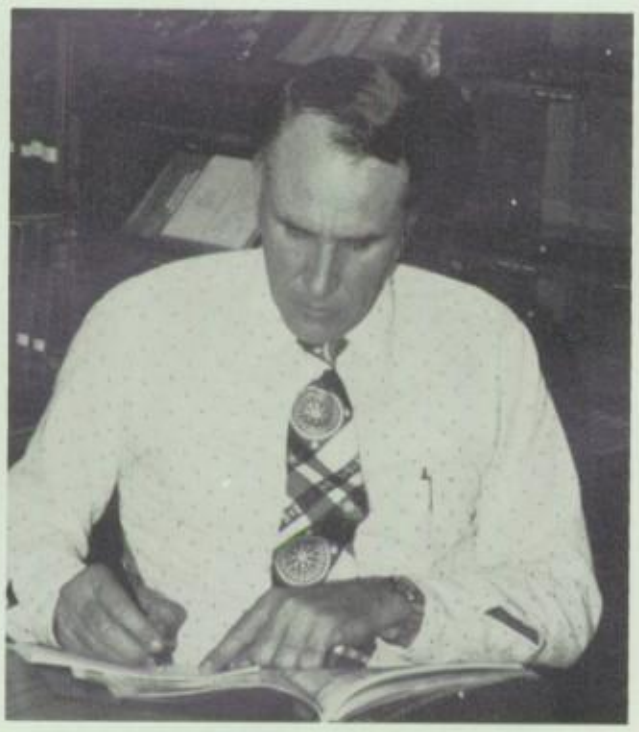
Mary Singleton: "Certainly. Still crazy after all these years!!"

Judy Martin: "Definitely yes. I loved classroom teaching and I love being a counselor. There are a few tiring days, but never a dull day. The only bad part about teaching, in my opinion, is the pay."



Mr. Jack Risher, one of the government teachers, pauses before class to check his box for important mail.

Mr. Robert Lehman checks in the library to find out if his notes are accurate before giving them to his chemistry classes.



Mike Ward checks the career preference computer readout to see how job possibilities in the future match with his choice.

One More Required Course

Students began to be aware that the semester system would play havoc with their credits if they did not have those 'required' courses.

Such was the case with government, science, math, physical education, and English. So the mad scramble began to get a full year of required course credit, or risk losing a quarter of work.

Taking almost daily notes and frequent tests had many students, at least the dedicated ones, burning the midnight oil. It was no easy task juggling science, math, and English homework, yet still going to the football game, a school play, or attending a movie.

These classes had their lighter moments, Films, guest speakers, and field trips were a part of the daily grind.

A highlight of the year in the science department was the one-day symposium. Speakers, exhibits, and displays filled the day under the guidance of Mrs. Virginia Woods.

Cathy Cisneros
Earl Clardy
Carolyn Craig
Lorene Denney
John Hagel
Brandy Haney
Martha Hastedt
Betty Helton
Mona Hopkins

Lucia Facundo
Fernando Gonzalez
Gary Guthrie
Eileen Guzick
Velma Hopkins
Darell Hortman
Major Hosea
Patricia Hubbard
Sherryl Hudson

How do you think your high school teacher would have described you?

Joy Alexander: "A 'joy,' naturally."

Guy Bizzell: "Each teacher would have described me as a person who was much too shy to do any kind of work that required speaking to people."

Mary Singleton: "Loquacious. I was known as quite a chatterbox. I pretty much fit the high school cheerleader stereotype."

Ron Toenjes: "They did. A terrible student who cared for nothing but athletics and social studies."

Grace Stanfield: "I had both mother and dad for teachers. I always thought they were a little hard on me, but still I managed my share of mischief."

Mary Scherer: "I was a student that teachers forgot. Some of my teachers spent a whole semester and never learned my name — Mary Johnson! The standard comment was that I was so quiet that they hardly noticed me."

Adrienne Sykes: "Depends on which high school teacher. My English and drama teacher probably would describe me as 'brilliant.' My human relations teacher would describe me as 'talkative,' and my band teacher would describe me as 'trouble'!"

Judy Martin: "Conscientious, a better-than-average student, a leader, a person who would probably lead a happy life and be successful in her chosen field."

Fernando Gonzales: "Which one? Generally, it was a consensus that I was the devil in student clothing, trouble maker, mischievous, ornery, and untalented."

Gretchen Bullock: "Intense, a reformed nail biter."

Dorothy Ashton: "Hard working, hard headed, independent, friendly, and too talkative."

Jane Michael: "Quiet, shy, good student, but disorganized. My physics teacher thought I was hopeless. I never understood one word he said and cried through his final."

Mary Schroeder: "I was quiet, polite, and never came without my homework!"

Anita Blank: "Silly, always giggling and talking in class."

One of the requirements for science is to learn the bones of the human body. Mike Uselton checks out the radius and ulna of a skeleton.

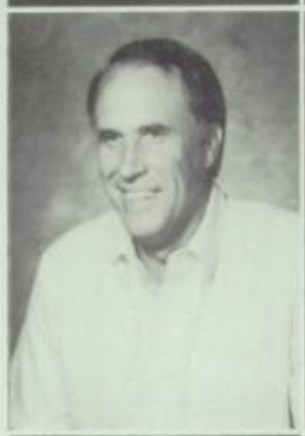
Karen Ditmore shows her skills as she makes a picture out of string. This class is among many of the student's favorites.

Mrs. Susan Fugate accepts the "Super Quiz" T-shirt after the battle of the World Culture and American Culture classes.

Lupe Jaimes
Elizabeth Johnson

Nancy Johnson
Keith Kicke

Kenneth Koechig
Cecil Ann Leary



Robert Lehman
Bob Lewis

Katherine Mack
Vickie Marks

Beth Martin
Judy Martin

How would today's student have fared in your high school?

Carolyn Craig: "The same way we did. We're all people and human nature has not changed much at all. I guess the only difference is, in my opinion, some parents are a lot more frightened of disciplining their kids than they used to be and the result shows in the kids. They don't seem as happy when their parents give them everything and leave them nothing to strive for by themselves."

Martha Hastedt: "They would be (actually they are) having a hard time. Highland Park High School still expects 98% of its graduates to go to college and plans its curriculum and teaching toward that end."

Nancy Johnson: "They would have a hard time accepting all the rules, discipline and 'unfair' treatment against their rights."

Mary Townsend: "He or she would have enjoyed Weatherford High School, Weatherford, Texas."

Georgia Lou West: "They would probably have needed to conform to rules and regulations a little better."

Dorothy Ashton: "We had to have paper, pen, text and homework each time we went to class in dear 'ole Brownwood High. We didn't kiss our sweet patooties in the hall; we did not even dare hold hands! We had little money to spend, but we didn't miss what we'd never had."

Helen Rasco: "Some very well, some poorly. Students were more interested in learning; respected the teacher as an authority and leader; parents did not interfere. Students considered it a privilege to be in school. Rules were much stricter, even to hall guards to check hall permits."

Joy Alexander: "A McCallum student would suffer culture shock, if he or she were placed in the Burns Flat, Oklahoma, School (grades 1-12) with a total enrollment of 200 students. Basketball and baseball were our only sports. Almost all students were involved in sports, drama, music, and club activities."

Ron Toenjes: "Having gone to a parochial school with no girls . . . the young ladies would have a time."

Any Elective Will Do

What elective can I take that will be easy, as I already have five other difficult subjects?

This question had no easy answer as electives varied from the fun to the frantic, from worthwhile to worthless.

For the artistically talented, the range was from art to crafts. Art was a favorite as Mr. Al Rodriguez has developed a department that is second to none in the city.

Rene LeBlanc, Tom Tarvin, and Chris Wisinger had works to go to national competition in New York.

Frantic best described the journalism courses, while worthwhile best described the business courses, ranging from typing to accounting.

Homemaking courses taught students about home responsibility, stressing meal planning and budgeting the family pocketbook. It was fun, but also valuable training.

Busy, busy was the term used to describe the drama department. Three plays were presented, in addition to the UIL one-act play.

The art teacher, Mr. Al Rodriguez, shows Karen Thurmond different kinds of pictures to draw. Here he explains a technique.

One of the many different electives to take is sewing, David Martin is learning how to operate and to sew even seams.

Mrs. Mary Townsend, one of the librarians, checks to make sure the books are in correct order so students can find them easier.

Benny Poteet wears goggles to protect his eyes from flying metal. In this class, students work with many kinds of tools and metals.

Nancy Martin
Jane Michael
Linda Middlebrook
Penny Miller
Cheryl Pickel
Lillie Ransom
Helen Rasco
Hilda Reese
Ray Reid

Jackie Murphey
Phyllis Noel
Alvin Patterson
Richard Paxton
Jack Risher
Al Rodriguez
Josie Rodriguez
John Santos
Mary Scherer

Meals, Malls Make Day

It was no easy task for the cafeteria workers and custodians.

Much of the custodians' time was spent cleaning up the halls and classrooms where students had carelessly thrown paper, cups, or anything else they did not want any longer. The custodians could be found going up and down the halls with a broom, just sweeping and sweeping.

Hot meals or mouthwatering lemon pies kept the cafeteria workers busy. We griped, but the food was still good.

CAFETERIA WORKERS: (front row) Martha Kaeding, Delores Turner, Jo Martin, Peggy Allen, Olivia Leal, and Marguerite Lewis. (back row) Lulu Fuller, Dorothy Cook, Barbara McKinney, Mary Evans, Bertha Terbay, Janie Morones, and Raymond Mendoza.

CUSTODIANS: Olin Lauck, J. T. Burditt, Jerome Simons, LeLon Jackson, Charlie Birch, Harvey Scroggins, Darrell Alexander, Henrietta Sneed, and Charles Miller.

Mr. Olin Lauck sweeps the halls as one of his many daily chores. He cleans the hall near the business offices.

Harlan Sellers

Rebecca Shaffer

Judy Shier

Mary Singleton

Bill Smoot

Grace Stanfield

Morris Stevens

Suzan Stratton

Adrienne Sykes

Faye Thomas

Mary Townsend

Orlalia Trevino

Adrienne Tropp

Vyrla Dean Tyson

Susan VonRosenberg

John Walker

Elizabeth Welch

Georgia West

Walter White

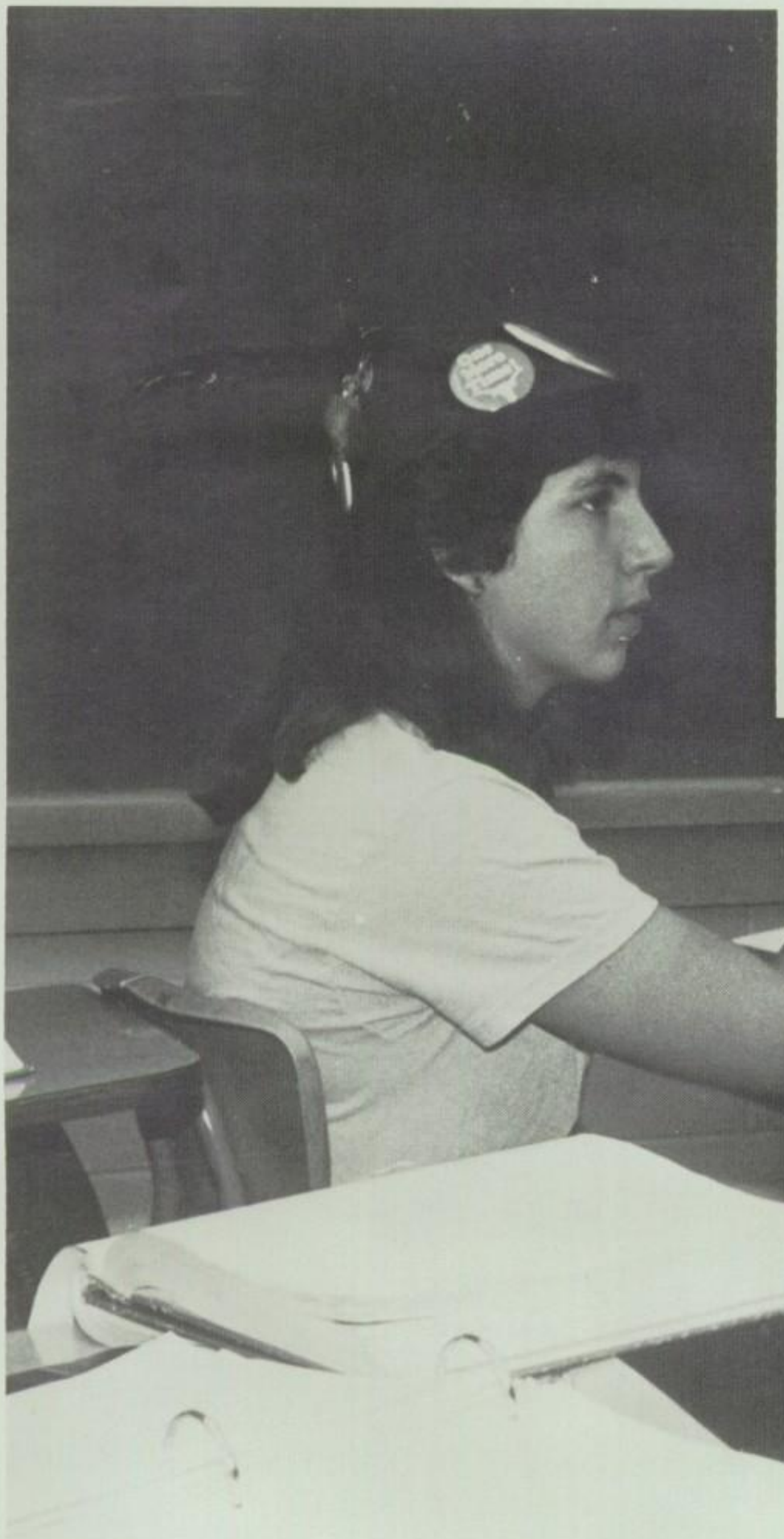
David Williams

Wanda Womack

Virginia Woods

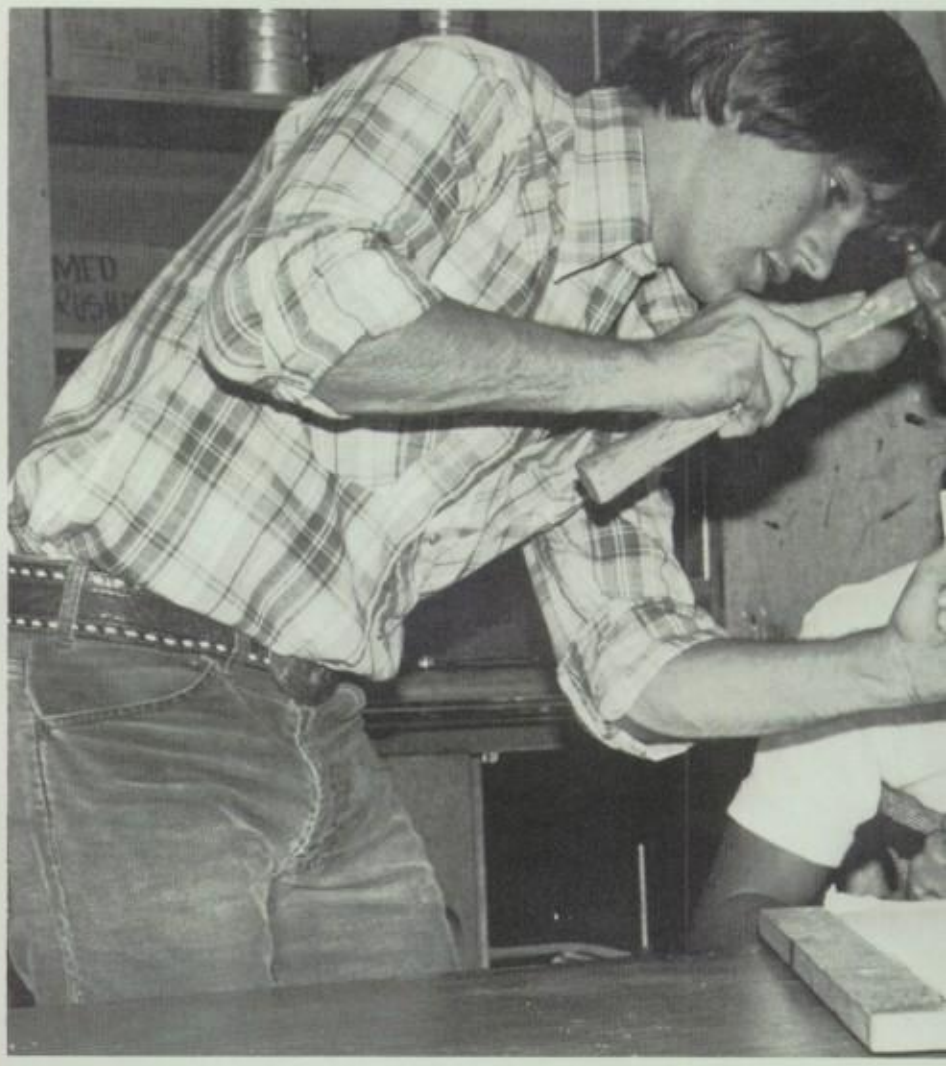
David Wuest

School's Out Summer's In



Not only did Jon Briones and Renee LeBlanc do art, they also framed their won work to sell to students and faculty.

Listening is an art, and Karen Thurmond seems to be doing just that as she sits in on her English class.



Knight staff member Jennifer Baker knows what it is like to meet a deadline, as she works on deadline number four.

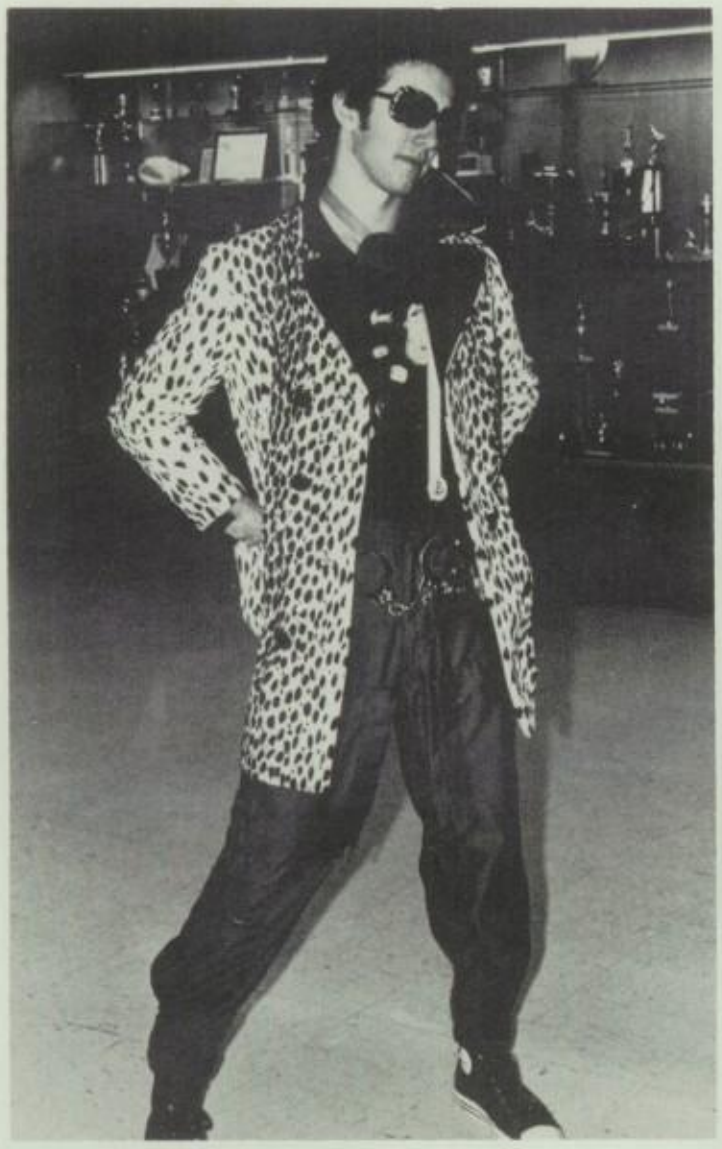
Dogs are not usually a part of the McCallum scene, but this one just wandered into the halls. Susan Fineg gives some words of comfort and understanding.

As the school year drew to a close, students and faculty began to take stock of the past nine months, and prepare for the beginning of classes next fall. With the implementation of the semester system, the necessity of restructure mandated shifts in course planning for teachers and the verification of credits prior to course registration for students. For those graduating, the last few months of school meant senior activities, attempts to gain exemptions from finals, and finalizing college plans. Filing for financial aid, scholarships, and Advanced Placement Tests were also on the minds of many college-bound graduates.

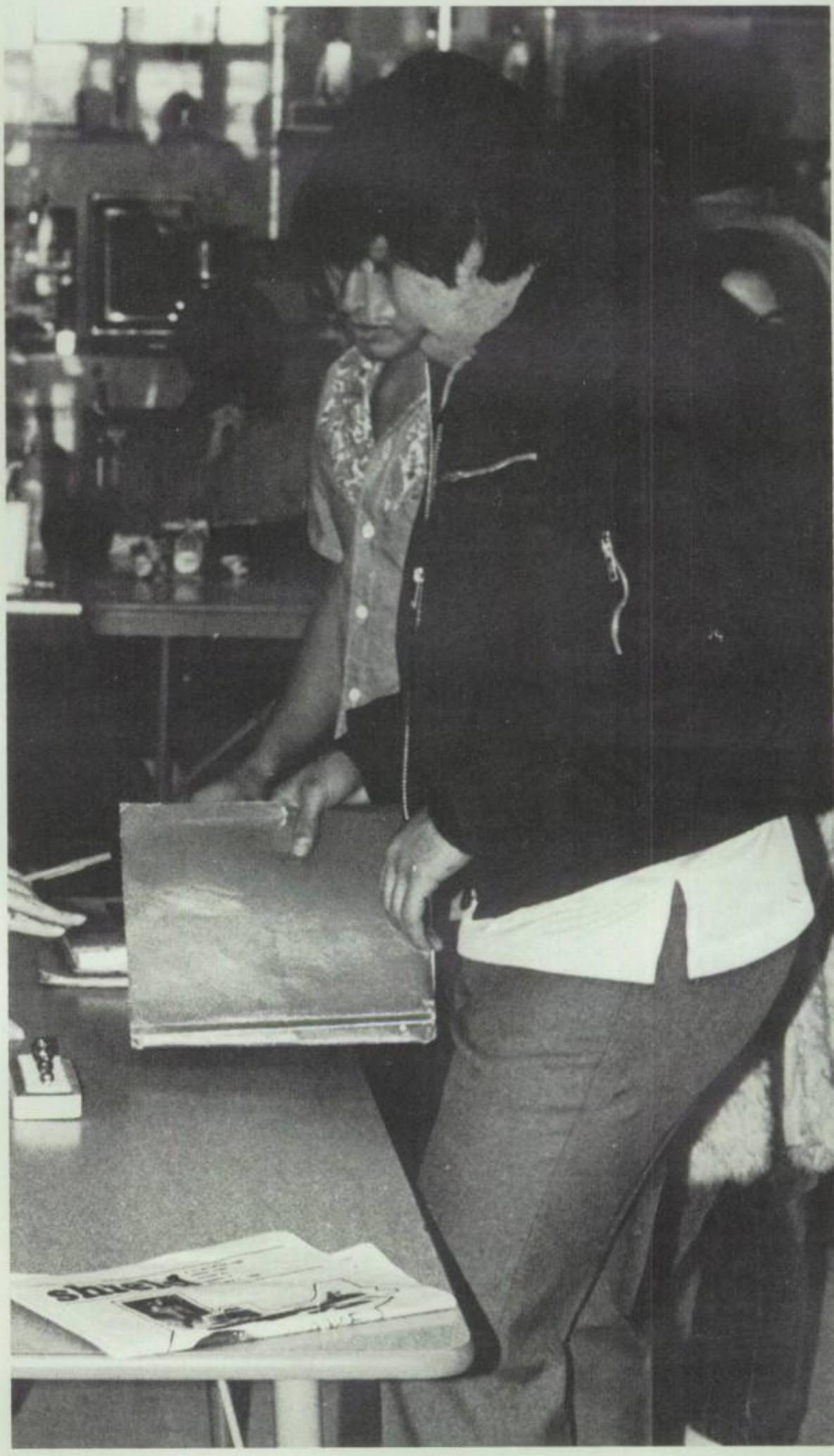
For seniors and underclassmen alike, the prospect of earning money during summer vacation was of great importance. For those attending college, extra cash seemed necessary.

While the weather remained comparatively mild throughout the winter, many eagerly awaited the arrival of spring and summer, with its sunny skies and cool breezes. Spring fever, with all its side effects, hit large numbers of McCallum students as long unused frisbees, suntan lotion, and bathing suits made their appearance during weekends and after school outings to the lake and local parks. Many also found time during lunch to take in the beautiful outdoors, relaxing after morning classes.

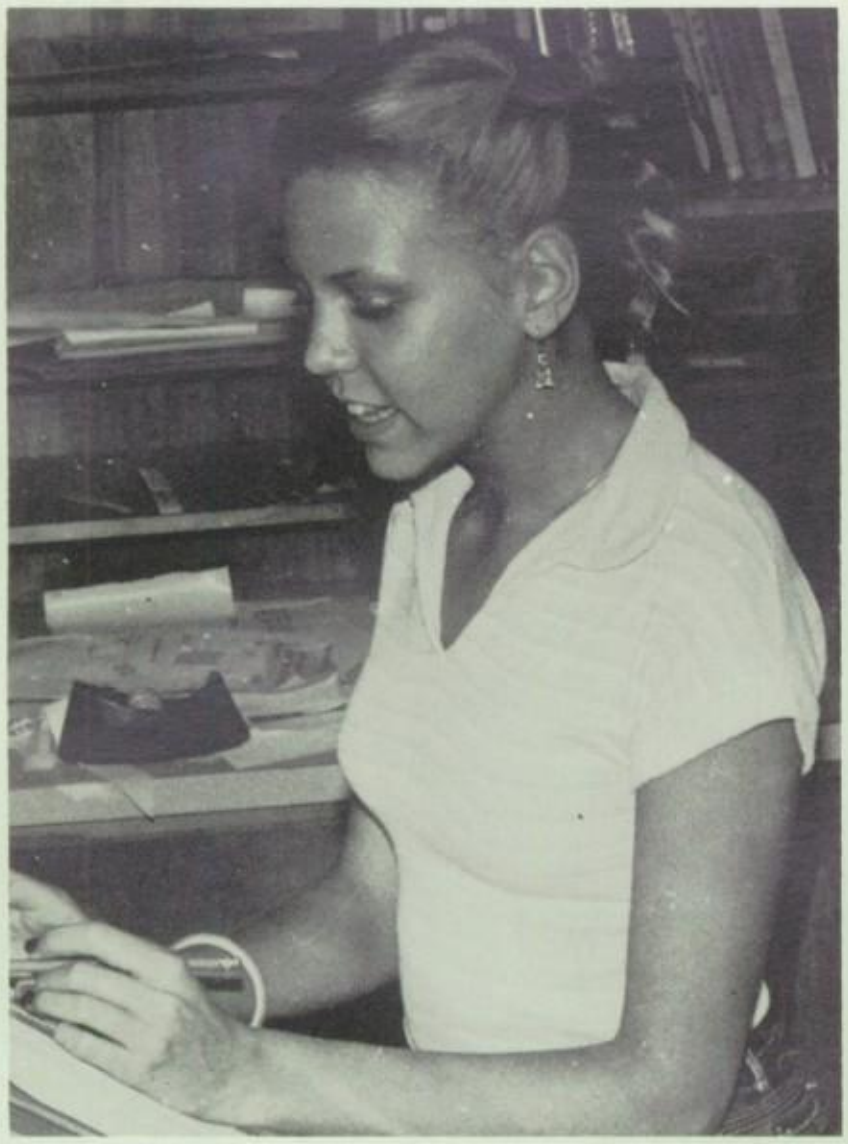
As school drew to an end, large numbers also began gathering summer wardrobes. They also began planning long awaited trips to the beaches and other play areas around Austin and Texas. Three months of summer vacation had begun.



One of the fads that went through Austin was that of punk rock. Fred Hawkins shows off one of his punk rock costumes.



Juniors prepared for their senior year when they ordered their senior rings. Tony Garza tries to make a decision.



Shield pasteup is done by Cindy Huffman, a necessary chore.

At the annual spring concert put on by the band, senior Kenneth Lee plays along with the symphonic band.

The end of school is like the end of a day. Students are glad to see it over, but look forward to tomorrow.

Senior Activities

—A—

Allen, Connie: VOE; OEA; 79-80.

Anderson, Ruthellen: RCP, 9-12; RCP, vice-president, 10, 11, RCP president, 12; One-Act play, all star cast, zone, 10, 12; One-Act play, honorable mention, zone, district, 11; TSA, 10, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12, NHS, vice-president, 12; Altrusa Girl, 11; French Club, 11, 12; Choir, 12; choir secretary, 12; UIL solo, all district, all region, all area; state choir, first alternate; Who's Who 12.

—B—

Bach, Elizabeth Ann: FHA, 9; FHA, vice-president, 10; Rodeo club, 10; Rodeo club, Treasurer, 12; German club, 12; Senior Council 12.

Balli, Robert D.: Concert Band, 9; Jets, 10; HSEP, 10; Marching Band, 11; Stage Band, 11.

Barber, Lee Anne: HECE, 11, 12.

Bash, Katie: French club, 9, 10, 12; German club, 12; Student Council, 11; Mac Packers, 12; NHS, 12.

Beberman, Danny: CVAE.

Becker, Margie: Volleyball, 9-12; Senior Council.

Bedell, Toni: DECA, 10; Student Council, 12.

Bennett, Kimberly: FHA, 10-12; FHA, vice-president; HRC, 12.

Bizzell, Janet

Boemer, Steve: Spanish Club, 10-12; Spanish Club, President, 12; DECA club, 11, 12; DECA, parliamentarian, 12; National Honor Society.

Bohmfalk, Shannon: Band, 9-12; Band, treasurer, 12; RCP, 11; German club, 11, 12; Math club, 12; NHS, 12.

Black, Carla: VOE, 12.

Boling, Davie: ICT; UICA, local president, 11-12, district parliamentarian.

Bonner, Claudia: VOE, 11, 12.

Bonner, Lesa Kai

Briones, Jon: Track, 9-12; Art, 9-12.

Brown, Dale: Soccer; Mac Packers.

Brown, Laura: Blue Brigade.

Brown, Sandy: Band, 9-12; Twirler, 9-12; Feature twirler, 12; VOE; Student Council; Senior Council.

Brunk, Donna: Choir, 9-12; Choir, President, 11, 12; all district choir, 12; Track team, 10; Student Council, 10; HRC, 10.

Brisbin, Shelly: RCP, 10, 11, 12; Shield, 9, 12; Knight, 11, 12; German Club, 10, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Excalibur, 10, 11; Jr. Historians, 11; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; Cream of the Crop, THSPA Optimist Club Outstanding Youth Nominee, 11, 12; AISD Certificate of Honor, 11; Forensics, 10, vice-president, 11, president, 12; Torchbearer, 12.

Brymer, Melissa L.: HECE, VOE, 12.

Bumgardner, Steve: Football, 9, 10, Varsity Track, 9, Varsity; Student Council, 9; Senior Council, 12; HRC, 12.

Burnette, Jonathan: ICT.

Butler, Mike: JV Basketball, 10; Varsity Basketball, 11, 12; Team Captain, 12; CVAE, 12.

—C—

Cantwell, Dana: VOE, 11, 12.

Capelo, Joe: ICT.

Castaneda, Manuel

Chang, John: German Club; Mac Packers.

Chovanec, Denise: VOE, 11, 12; Student Council.

Chase, Mike: HECE.

Cheaves, Andre: Basketball, 11, 12; Track, 11, 12; Human Relations, 12.

Clark, Charmaine

Coach, Richard: ICT, 11, 12, Secretary; Varsity Football and Varsity Track Manager, 10, 11, 12.

Coffey, Jack: Student Council Representative, 11-12; Latin Club, 10; Tennis Club, 9, 10; Human Relations, 11; Beauty Review, 11; Young Life, 11, 12.

Cole, David: Choir, 9-12; Student Council 9, 11; HRC, 9.

Cole, Monna Lou: VOE, 11, 12; Student Council, 9; OEA Club, 11-12.

Collier, Janice: JV Girls Basketball, 9; Varsity Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations, 12.

Conoley, Thomas K.: Varsity Football, 12; Student Council, 12; Baseball, 12.

Conroy, Tese: Band, 9-12; Senior Council, 12; Stage Band, 11; RCP, 10; National Honor Society, 12.

Cortez, Jackie: CVAE, 11, 12.

Cosson, Kelly: Football, 9-12; Beauty Review, 12.

Crenshaw, Lori: Junior Classical League, 11, 12; Math Science Club, 9, 10; Mac Packers, 11; Band, 9-12.

Counts, Darryl

Crites, Diane: Band, 9-12; FHA, 10; Student Council, 9, 10; German Club, 9; Stage Band, 11.

—D—

De Leon, Jesse: Bowling, 11, 12; Band, 11; Beauty Review, 11.

DeVaney, Stuart: German Club; Band.

Douglas, Cynthia M.: Rodeo Club.

Duke, Robert: Band, 9-12; Stage Band.

Duncan, David Carl

Duran, Sandra: Band, 9-12.

—E—

Eames, Don: Football, 9-12; Beauty Review, 10; Student Council, 12.

Engelhardt, Kathryn: Beauty Review, 9, 10; Rodeo Club, 10; Mac Packers, 12; D.E., 12.

England, Joyce: Blue Brigade, 12; Senior Council, 12; Human Relations, 12; HECE, 12; FTA, 11; Band, 9, 10.

Escobar, Sarah: CVAE.

Espinosa, Martha Denise: DECA, 10, 11, 12.

Essary, Todd: Human Relations Committee Senior Class President; Football; Track; Powder Puff Coach.

Evans, Dee: Captain of Blue Brigade; National Honor Society; Senior Council; Powder Puff.

—F—

Farrell, Vicky: Student Council; German Club.

Farriss, Scott: AMA Club.

Faske, William: Football, 9, 10; German Club, 10, 11; AISD Trustee Scholarship Award.

Faske, Marcus: DE; AMA Club; German Club.

Fiero, Danny: Choir; AMA Club; All District Choir; ICT.

Fischler, Jean: JCL, 11, 12; HRC, 10, 11, 12; Mac Packers, 12; Senior Council, 12; Young Life, 11, 12.

Finch, Stan: Golf Team; Texas Anglers Bass Club; Varsity Rugby Team.

Fish, James: Varsity Golf; Texas Anglers.

Floyd, Alan: Band; German Club.

Fogle, David: Basketball, 9, 10, 11; German Club, 9-12; Student Council, 11, 12; Senior Council; Mac Packers, 12.

Frank, Denise: VOE; HRC.

Friedel, Frank: ICT, 11, 12.

Frock, Gary: Band, 9-12; Drama; RCP; Stage Band; Senior Talent Show.

—G—

Garcia, David

Garcia, Domingo: CVAE President, 12.

Gardner, Gayle: Band, 9-12; Flag Corps Section Leader, 11, 12; French Club, 11; German Club, 9, 10; National Honor Society, 12; Health Occupations, 12.

Garza, Irene: VOE, 11, 12.

Garza, Sarah: VOE, 12.

Gentry, Rhonda: Varsity Basketball, 10, 11, 12; VOE, 11; DE, secretary, 12; NHS, 12; Young Life.

Gerstner, Mary

Gilliam, Lisa: Band, 9-12; Outstanding Foreign Lang. Student, 10, 11, 12; TSA, 9-12.

Gillespie, Andrea

Girling, Robert

Goines, Tim: Senior Council, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Young Life, 10; Football, 9; JV Baseball, 9.

Gonzales, Jimmy: Lairds, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 11, 12; Student Council, 9, 12; Senior Council, 12; HRC, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader, 11, 12; Track, 9; Football, 9, 10; DAK Citizen of the Year.

Gonzales, Rico: VOE, 11, 12.

Gonzalez, Jesse: Spanish Club, 9; Track, 9; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; HRC, 12.

Gonzalez, Manuel: Art.

Govro, Nancy: Blue Brigade.

Green, Michael: DE.

Griffy, David: RCP, 12; Math Science Club, 9-12; Band, 9-12.

Gutierrez, Elaine: Senior Council; Human Relations Committee, Secretary; Varsity Cheerleader.

—H—

Hall, Kate: National Honor Society, 11, 12; Band 9-12; JCL, 9, 10, 11; Who's Who; Orchestra, 9-12.

Hart, Brian J.

Hartley, Liz: DE Club.

Hartmann, Melanie: Young Life, Choir.

Hawley, Susie: Student Council; Senior Council; Gymnastics Team; Senior Powder Puff.

Hayes, Jeff: Alien Interplanetary Relations; Guadra-Plegic Bowling Association.

Helge, Jon Paul: HECE.

Hellums, Lynda: HECE; German Club.

Henninger, John D.: Track, 9-12; Football, 9-12; Student Council, 9-12.

Herrera, Susan Elaine: Band, 9-12.

Henshaw, Elizabeth: German Club; Forensics.

Hilburn, James

Hill, Joseph: Choir, 12.

Hobbs, Susan

Holmes, Patrick: Track, 9-12; Cross Country, 9-12.

Hopkins, Robert

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Isseleib, Gary: Lairds; ICT; Beauty Review, 9; Football, 9, 10; Track, 9; Powder Puff Cheerleader, 11, 12.

Islak, Ross: Austin Folkdancers; Art Dept.; Folkdance Band; Drama Dept.; Church Youth Group.

—J—

Jenkins, Chuck: Band; Orchestra.

Johnson, James: Band; Orchestra.

Johnson, Kenneth: RCP.

Jones, Barbara: VOE Officer; Human Relations Committee; Senior Council; Student Council.

Joseph, Dee Dee: Class Representative, 9; Senior Council, 12; Student Council, 9-12; Human Relations, 9-12; JCL, 11, 12; JCL Officer, 12; Beauty Revue, 10; Choir, 9; National Honor Society, 12.

—K—

Kastner, Cynthia: Band, 9-12; German Club, 11.

Kelly, Ray: DE

Killebrew, Steven: Forensics Club.

King, Elizabeth: Royal Court Players; National Honor Society; Spanish Club.

King, Gary: Varsity Golf, 9, 10; JV Basketball, 11; Varsity Basketball, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

Knippa, Rusty: Beauty Review; Sports Editor Shield, 12; Football, 9-12; Varsity Football, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11; Senior Council.

King, Maurice: Basketball, 9; Track; Football, 9-12; HRC 9-12; Beauty Review Superintendent Student Advisory Committee.

Knue, Patrick: Spanish Club, President.

Korioth, Tommy: Forensic Club.

Kowalczyk, Chuck: ICT.

Kowalczyk, Todd: DE.

Kruckmeyer, Kevin: Band, 9-12.

Kylberg, Pattrick: CVAE President.

Kyle, Douglas: National Honor Society; Senior Council; Baseball.

—L—

Ladd, Vicki: DE.

Lassig, Becky: Band; Trustee Scholarship Awards; Track; National Honor Society; Student Council.

LeBlanc, Rene: Soccer; Art Dept.; Beauty Review; Football; CYO President.

Le Croix, LeaAnne: Basketball; Volleyball; Powder Puff; Girls Golf Team; Track.

Leal, Elvar: DE.

Lee, Kenneth: Band, 9-12; Rodeo Club, 11, 12; ICT, 12.

Lindholm, Larry P

Lindholm, Lisa Ann: Band.

Lockhart, Wanda: Band; Rodeo Club; VOE.

Lockie, David: Band, Drum Major, 9-12; German Club, Vice-President; Stage Band.

Logan, Kim: Blue Brigade, 10, 12; Young Life, 10, 11, 12; FTA, 11; French Club, 11; HECE, 12.

Lopez, Frank: VICA.

Long, Selena: Beauty Review, 9; Blue Brigade, 10, 11, 12; Young Life, 10, 11, 12; HECE, 12; Outstanding Senior in Blue Brigade.

Lopez, Liz: Band, 9; Trustee Scholarship Award, 9-12; Powder Puff, Gymnastic Team, 10; HOSA Club, 11, 12; Senior Council; Spanish Club, 12;

Human Relations Committee, 12; Varsity Tennis, UT Achievement Scholarship; Outstanding Achievement Award from MAPWBA.

Lopez, Linda: Choir, 9; Blue Brigade, 10; VOE, 11, 12; 2nd place in VOE Contest, 12.

Lucksinger, Sandra: Blue Brigade, 10, 12; Young Life, 10, 12; Rodeo Club, 10; HOSA, Secretary, 11; FHA, President 12.

Lupercio, Vincent: Football; Student Council.

—M—

Malone, Greg: JV Football, 9; Varsity Football, 10-12; Beauty Review, 9-12; Young Life, 11, 12; Basketball, 9-11; Vice-president of Senior class.

Manor, Janice: Basketball, 9; Beauty Review, 10, 12; Student Council, 10, 12; Senior Council officer, Publicity Chairperson; Varsity cheerleader, 12; Distributive Education, 10, 11; Human Relation, 12.

Martinez, Joanna: Basketball; Powder Puff.

Martinez, Michelle: Volleyball, 9; Volleyball, Manager, 12; Track and Field, Manager, 12; Powder Puff, 11, 12.

Martinez, Louis: Basketball.

Martz, Malinda: CVAE.

Matoska, Mark: Rodeo club; CVAE Co-op.

Matthys, Matt: Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball.

Mena, Lorena

Meyers, Stephen: RCP; JCL; FBLA; Tennis.

Meza, Louanna

Mills, Lisa: Choir, 10-12; RCP, 11, 12.

Mohrlok, Gay: VOE, 11, 12; Orchestra.

Mokarram, Alice: Volleyball, 9; French Club, 10.

Monroe, Matt: Tennis, 9-12; TSA, 9-12; National Honor Society; Lairds, 10; Beauty Review, 12.

Moore, Jamey: Football.

Moore, Jimmy: Golf.

Morren, Rhonda: HECE.

Muller, Sue: Spanish Club, 10-12; Student Council, 12; Senior Council, 12; Human Relations, 12; NHS, 12; Volleyball, 9; Varsity Volleyball, 10-12.

Munford, David Wayen: Basketball, 9-12; Baseball.

—N—

Nobles, Tami: Student Council; FHA; Orchestra; Student Life Committee.

Nichols, Yvette: Band, 9-12; Orchestra, 11, 12; German Club, 10, 11.

Nichols, Yvonne: Marching Band.

Nicholson, Brenda: Band, 9-12; Health Occupations, 11, 12.

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Olivarez, Margee: Publications, 12.

—P—

Pantermuehl, Amy: German Club, 9-12; RCP; Blue Brigade; Briggadettes; French club.

Paschall, Mark

Parks, Lisa

Pearson, Ronald: Orchestra.

Peloquin, Roger: Varsity Baseball; HRC.

Perez, Elisa: Cheerleader, 9, 11, 12; Student Council, 10-12; Volleyball, 9, 10; Student Human Relations, 9-12; Senior Council, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Who's Who, 12; Beauty Revue, 11, 12.

Perkins, Mary Lou: German club, 9-12; Blue Brigade, RCP.

Phillips, Rosevelt: Football, 10-12; Basketball, 10-12; Track, 10, 11; HRC, 12; Choir, 12.

Pierce, Howard Kent: VICA.

Posso, Patricia: French Club.

Prud'homme, Michelle: French Club, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Royal Court Players, 10, 11, 12.

Pursley, Kim: Publications, 9, 10, 11; Track, 10; Choir, 10.

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Rachui, David: ICT.

Rainosek, Anna: VOE, OEA, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award, 9, 10, 11.

Rankine, Heather: Blue Brigade, 10; Health Occupations, 11, 12; Health Occupation Treasurer, 12.

Rambo, Regina

Ramsey, Mark: Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Stage Band, 9, 10, 11; All City Jazz Band, 11, 12.

Raymond, Cordy: Cheerleading, 11, 12.

Rawson, Brian: Spanish Club, 9; Varsity Cross Country Team, 9, 10, 11; Varsity Track and Field Team, 9, 10, 11; Student Council, 9, 11, 12; FBLA.

Redfearn, Kathleen: Blue Brigade; Student Council; DE 10, 11, 12.

Reed, Lisa: VOE, OEA, 11, 12; Band; Blue Brigade.

Redding, Michael

Reyes, Joe: DE, 11, 12; DE. President, 12; Laird, 10, 11, 12; DE Area Competition, 1st place, 12; DE State Competition, 12.

Rhoades, Pete: Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; HRC, 9, 12; Student Council, 10; Senior Council, 12; Track, 9, 10, 12.

Rich, Donna: JCL.

Rieger, Karen: Cheerleader, 9, 11, 12; Co-chairperson of HRC, 12; Student Council, 10, 12; Secretary of Senior Council, 12; Beauty Revue, 9, 12; Joske's Teen Board, 12; Powderpuff, 11; French Club, 12; Rodeo Club, 9, 10; Who's Who Recipient, 11, 12.

Risher, Robert L. Jr.: HRC; Varsity Basketball; Junior Varsity Basketball.

Rittenbery, Jimmy D.: Filmmaking.

Roberts, Terry

Robinson, John: Track, 9, 10, 11; Cross Country Track, 10, 11; Debate Team, 11.

Rodriguez, Yolanda: VOE, OEA Co-op Treasurer, 12; Vice President of the Student Council; HRC.

Ross, Andy: Orchestra, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; TSA, 9, 10; Mac Packers, 11, 12; German Club, 12; Math-Science Club, 9, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award, 11, 12.

Rowan, Jim: JCL; HRC; Forensics.

Rowley, Mark: NHS; Football.

Russell, Michelle: Rodeo Club; Senior Council, 12.

Ryden, Jason: Golf Team; Senior Council Officer.

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Sailors, Elaine: French Club.

Salazar, Maria: Volleyball Team, 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Track, 10, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11.

Salazar, Teresa: DE, 11, 12.

Santos, Barbara: Blue Brigade, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 12; HRC, 9, 10;

NHS, 12; Trustees Award, 10; National Spanish Exam, 3rd place, 12.

Schecter, Geoff L.: HECE, 12; RCP, 10; Senior Talent Show.

Scott, Michelle R.: DECA.

Saegert, Josyelin: Future Homemakers of America, Secretary.

Schmidt, Gary: Football, 9; CVAE; ICT.

Scott, Steve: Baseball; German Club; Senior Council, HRC.

Selby, Cathy: Blue Brigade; Student Council; Senior Council.

Selvera, Caroll: VOE, OEA.

Sharp, Ralph: Baseball, Varsity; Shield Staff.

Sherrill, Rodney: Rodeo Club, 10, 11, 12; Sergeant at Arms of Rodeo Club, 12.

Schultz, Pamela: French Club.

Sikes, Aaron: Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11; Baseball, 9; Senior Council; Powderpuff Coach; Beauty Revue, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Slaughter, Barney M.: ICT.

Smith, Bridget: Orchestra, 10, 11, 12; NHS, 12; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; Who's Who Recipient.

Smith, Jamie: Varsity Basketball Team, 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Student Council, 12; All-Centex, 11, 12; DAR Good Citizen, 12; Outstanding Junior Girl; Who's Who Recipient; Beauty Revue, 10, 11; Powderpuff, 11, 12.

Smith, Sharon: Band.

Smith, Shay: CVAE.

Smith, Shellie R.

Sommerfield, Andrea: Student Council; Joske's Teen Board; Beauty Revue, 11.

Sommerfield, Marvin: ICT.

Speights, Mark: Who's Who Recipient.

Speir, Kim: Varsity Football; Senior Council, 12.

Steger, Shawn: CVAE.

Starnes, Steve: CVAE.

Stone, Danny: Senior Council, 12; Lairds, 11, 12; DECA, 12; Student Council, 9, 10; Beauty Revue, 9; German Club, 9; Powderpuff, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10; Baseball, 9; Gymnastics, 10, 11.

Storm, Terrence: German Club; RCP; Band.

Straughan, John: Varsity Football.

Strong, Richard

Susan, Jimmy: ICT; Student Council.

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Taft, Scott: Senior Council, 12; Football, 11.

Tapley, Mark: Soccer Team, 10, 12; Mac Packers, 12; German Club, 12; TSA, 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12.

Taylor, Sandra: VOE, OEA, 11, 12; OEA President, 12; NHS, 12.

Terry, Steve

Thomas, Sharon: VOE, OEA, 11, 12; Senior Council.

Thompson, Dennis: Math-Science Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Publications, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 12; Mac Packers, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; NHS, 12; Who's Who Recipient.

Thurmond, James: Spanish Club, 12; Math-Science Club, 11, 12; Senior Council; Mac Packers, 11, 12; German Club, 12; TSA, 9, 11.

Tiemann, Kathy: DE, 12.

Tinsley, Grace

Tipton, Georgia: Brigadettes, 9; French Club, 10; HECE, 11; Student Council, 10, 11.

Trammill, Bubba: Senior Council, 12; Baseball, 11, 12; Football, 12; NHS, 12; Beauty Revue, 9, 10, 12.

Trawick, Susan A.; Brigadettes, 9; Young Life, 9, 10, 12; German Club, 9, 10; DECA, 11.

Trinidad, Manuel: AMA.

Tubrer, Wayne Tex

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Urtado, Micheal: Soccer Team, 10, 11, 12; Swimming Team, 9, 10, 11.

—V—

Vaughn, Ray: Tennis Club, 9, 10; Latin Club, 9, 10, 11; Young Life, 10, 11.

Vis, Debbie: Band; VOE, OEA.

Visnich, Tina Marie: VOE, OEA, 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award, 10, 11; NHS, 12; VOE Student Employee of the Year.

—W—

Walker, Teresa

Walter, Sherri: Blue Brigade, 11, 12; CVAE, 12.

Weber, Vicki: Band, 9, 10, 11; Young Life, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; Choir, 12.

Ward, Robert: Forensics; Mac Packers, Math Science.

Watt, Terrie: DECA.

Weber, Vicki: Band, 9-11; Tennis, 9; Young Life, 9-12; Student Council, 10-12; Senior Council, 12; Secretary of Senior Council, 12; French Club Officer, 12.

Wells, Wynde: Junior Classical League, 11, 12; Human Relations, 9-12; Student Council, 9, 10, 12; Senior Council, 12; Mac Packers, 12; Young Life, 9-12; Band, 9.

Weston, Susan: Art Club, 11-12.

White, Sylvia: VOE, 12.

Wicker, Bret: JV Football 10, 11; Varsity Football, 12; Latin Club, 12; Yearbook, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.

Wilhelm, Don

Winter, Suzanne: VOE, 11-12; JV Basketball, 9-11; Trustee Scholarship Award, 10-12.

Womack, Carey: Football, 9-12; Band, 9, 10; National Honor Society, 11 and 12; Forensics, 11, 12.

Wood, Hollie: NHS; Young Life 9-12; JCL, 11, 12; Mac Packers, 11, 12; Senior Council, 12; Mac Band, 9.

Woods, Martha: Human Relations, 11, 12; Senior Council, 12; Student Council, 9, 10, 11; Young Life, 9-12.

Worsham, Margaret: Band, 9-12; JCL, 9-12; JCL President, 12; JCL State Officer, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

Worrell, Tricia: Student Council, 9; French Club, 11; RCP, 10, 11, 12.

Wright, Ricky: Band, 9-12; Stage Band, 10, 11, 12; JCL, 9.

—Z—

Zeiss, William: Rodeo Club; ICT.

Zoch, Darryl: German club 9-12; Track, 11, 12; Cross Country, 12.

Zwernemann, Donna: Blue Brigade, 11; DE, 11; Beauty Review, 10.

Zabody, Regina

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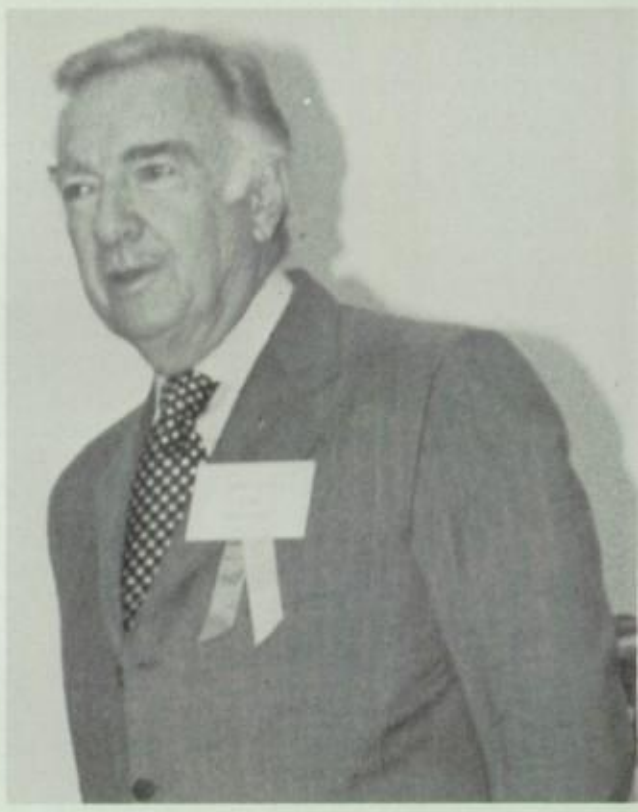

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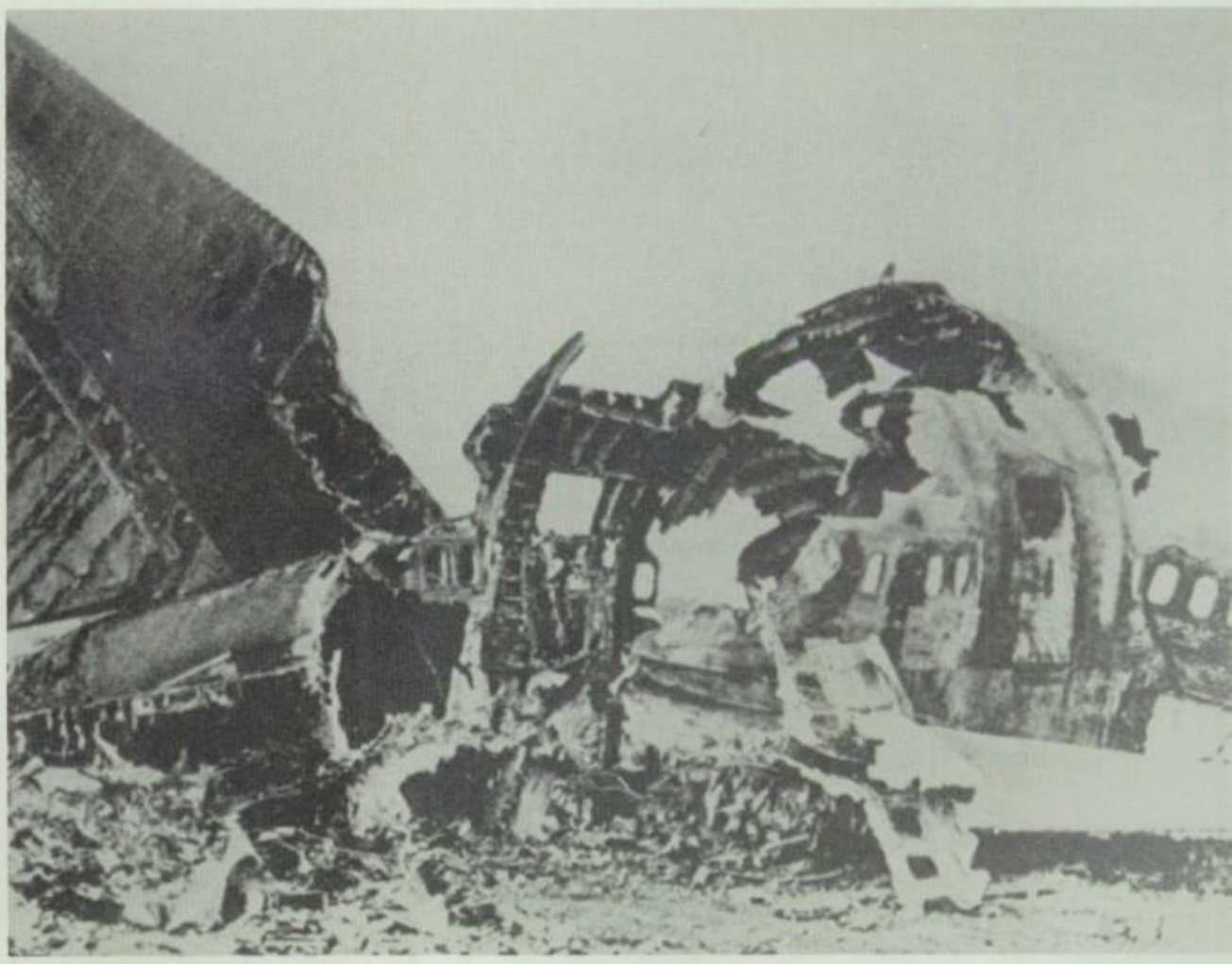

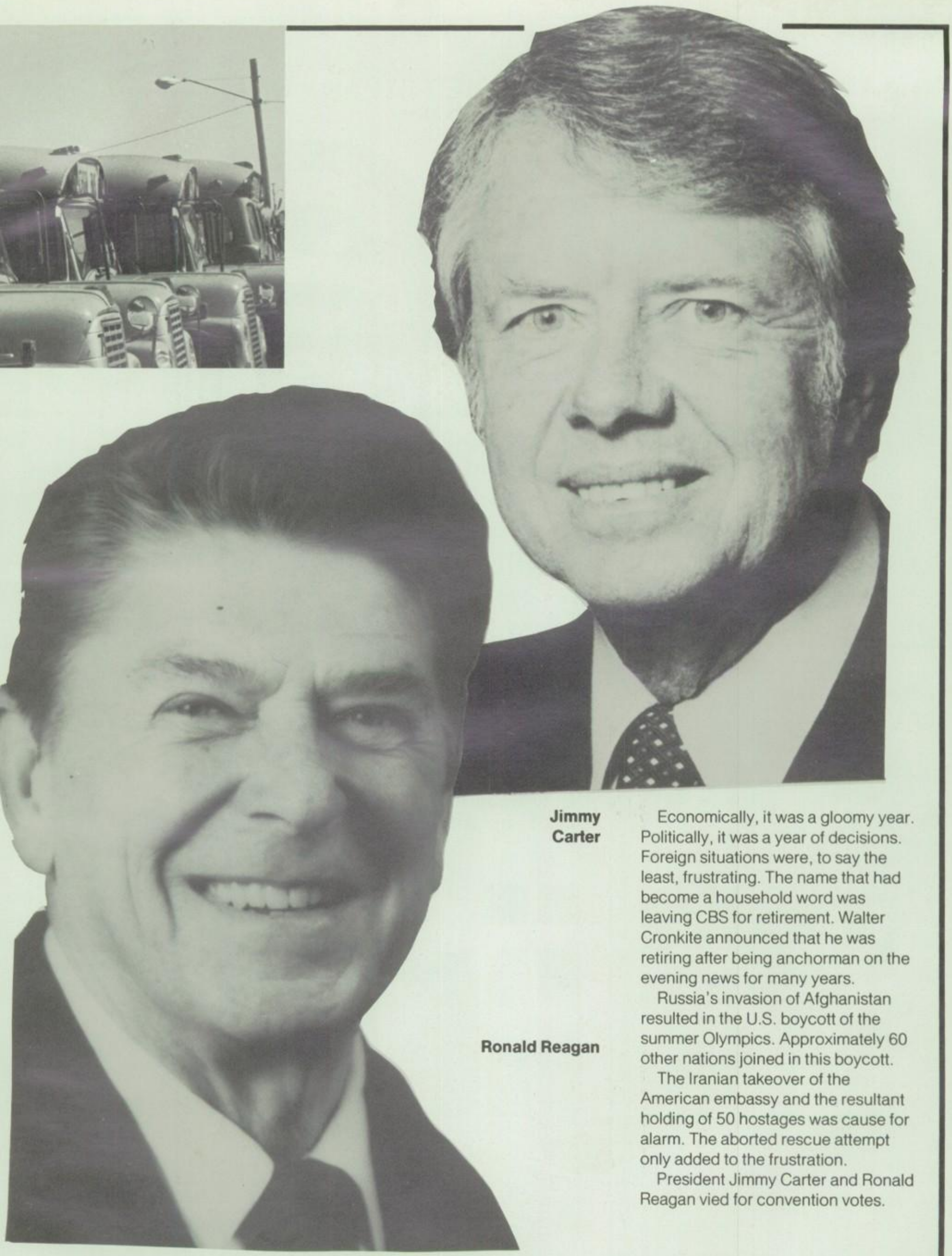

Jimmy Carter

Ronald Reagan

Economically, it was a gloomy year. Politically, it was a year of decisions. Foreign situations were, to say the least, frustrating. The name that had become a household word was leaving CBS for retirement. Walter Cronkite announced that he was retiring after being anchorman on the evening news for many years.

Russia's invasion of Afghanistan resulted in the U.S. boycott of the summer Olympics. Approximately 60 other nations joined in this boycott.

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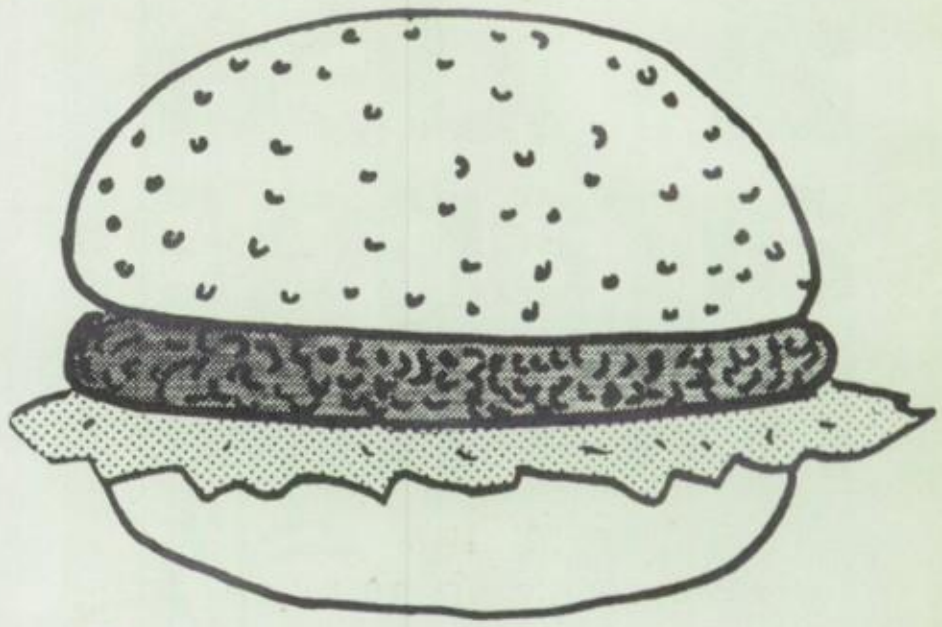

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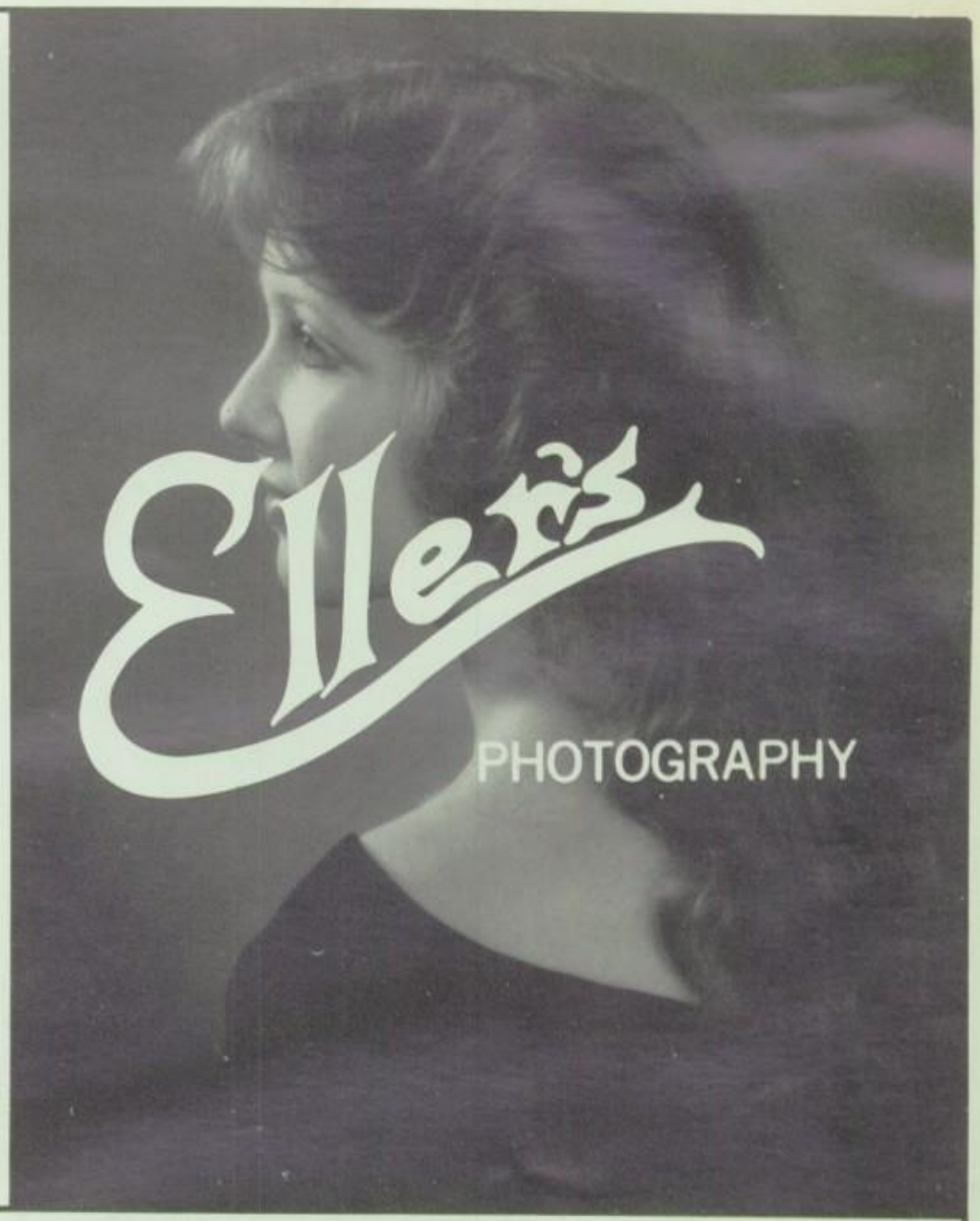

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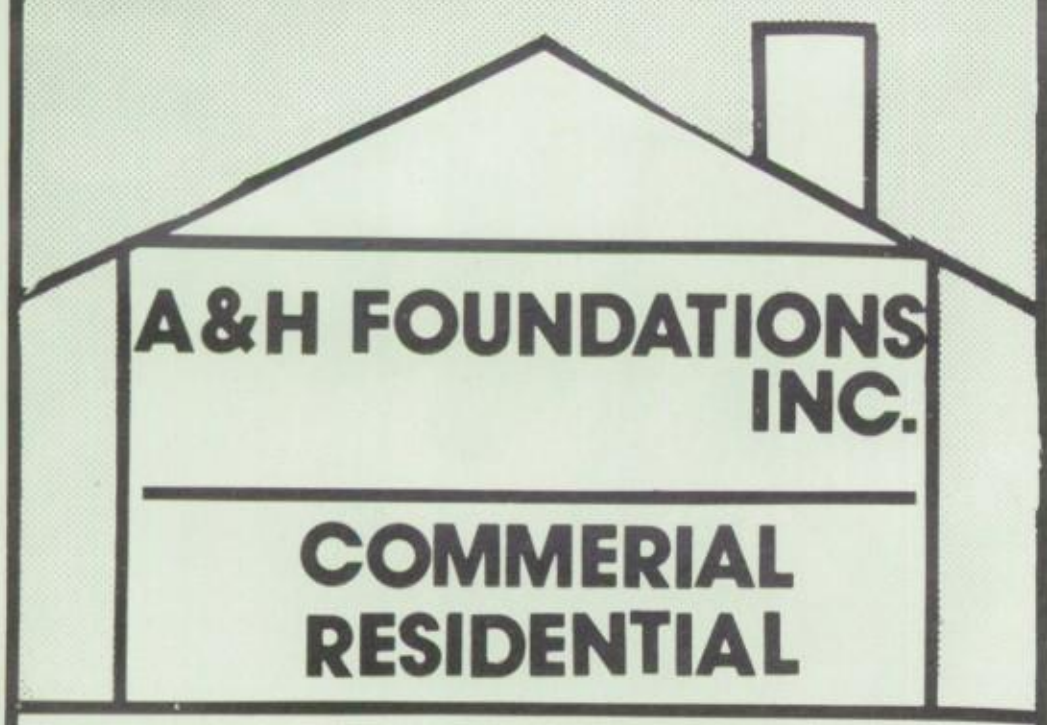

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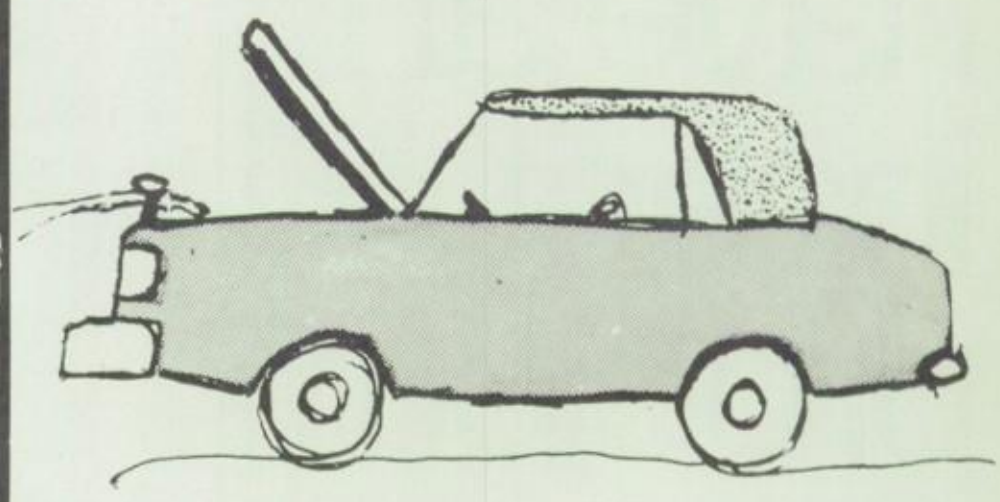

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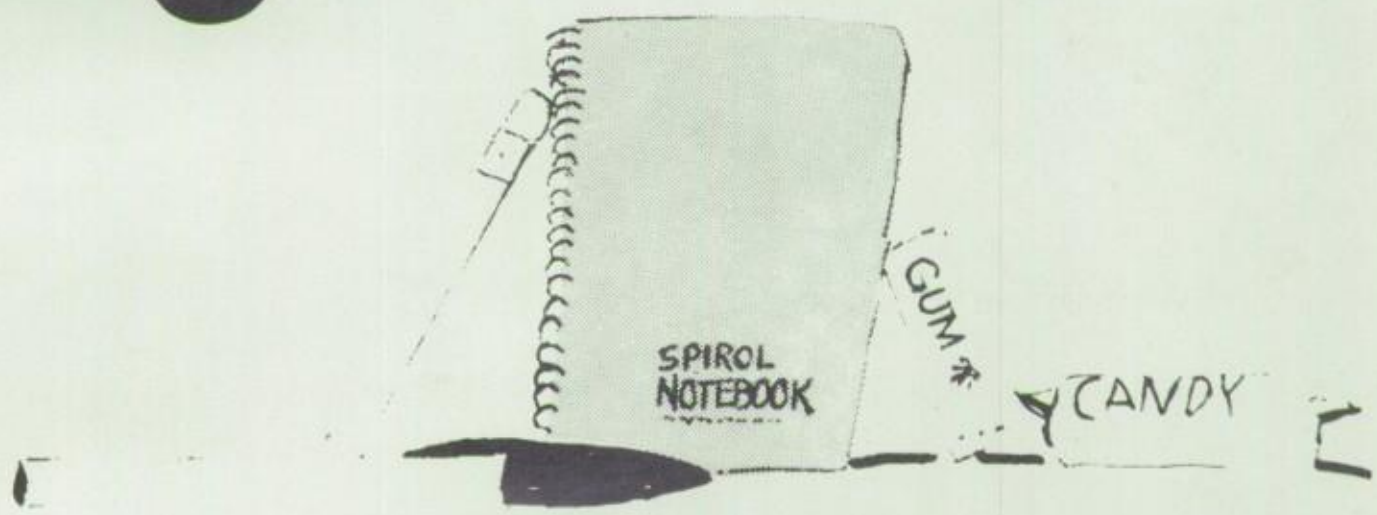

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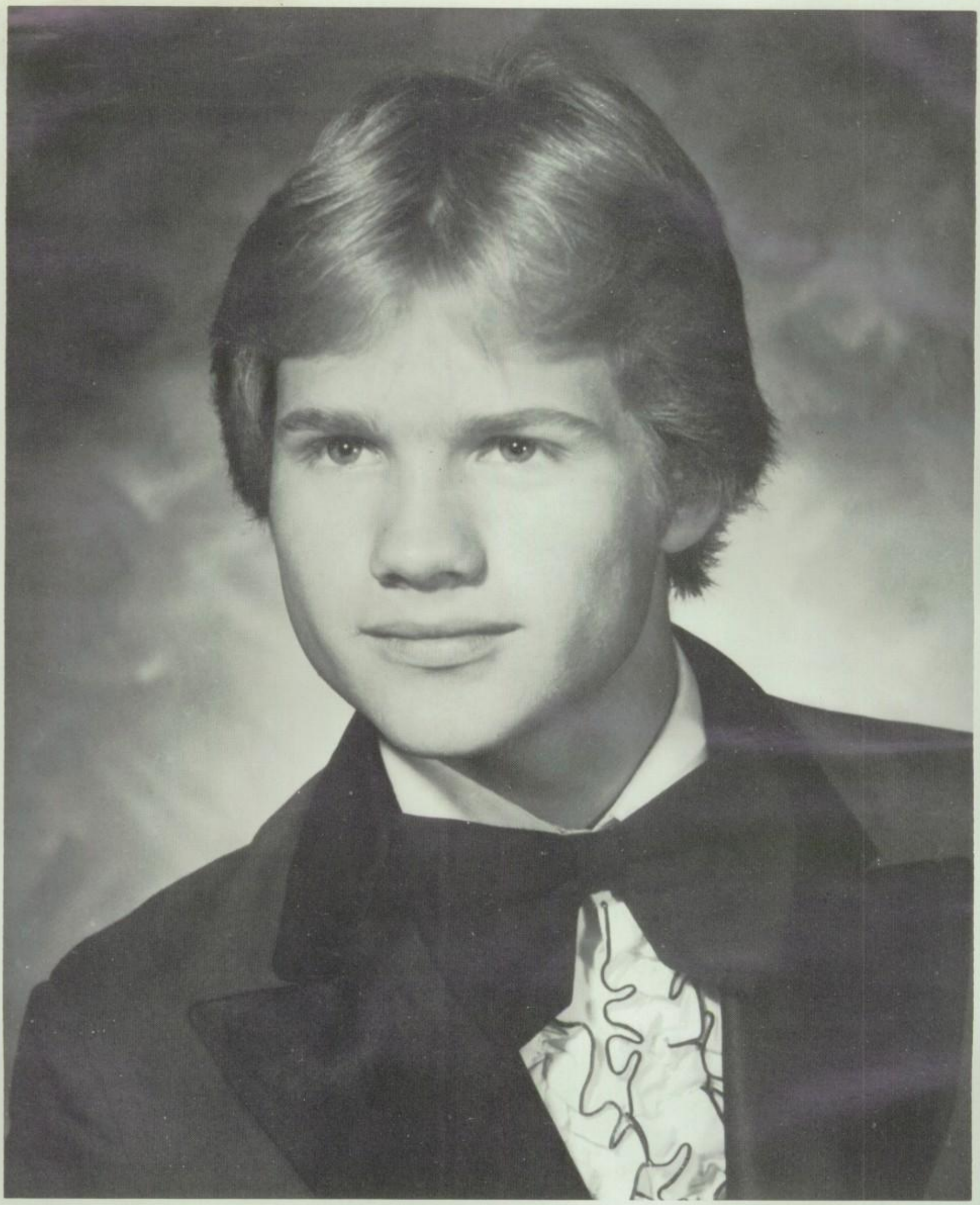

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The Last Word sounds like such a final pronouncement. It denotes the time we finished our final-s, ended the 1979-80 school year, final-ly, and final-ly turned in the last pages of this yearbook.

In many ways this was a good year. The band and orchestra won sweepstakes awards in University Interscholastic League competition, the first such honor in a decade for both these musical groups.

The Latin Club won more awards than would fit in a trophy case, including some rather large trophies. Their teacher, Mrs. Susan Fugate, was named the outstanding language teacher in the Austin Independent School District.

Mac golfers captured both district and regional crowns, placing first in district and second in regionals. They competed at state, placing seventh.

The publications department has final-ly gotten out of debt, almost. After assuming a $3,000 debt, the struggle has been long and tedious. We have not gotten any new typewriters, but we are working on that.

Both publications won outstanding awards at the Texas High School Press Association and Interscholastic League Press Conference meeting. Both the Shield and Knight won top ratings at the conference.

Ronny Goins and David Woodruff competed in regional UIL in headline and editorial writing, respectively. Ronny won first in district, while David won second.

Forensic Club members came into their own. Kristin Turner advanced to state competition in poetry interpretation, placing third in this meet.

Other forensic competitors who advanced to regionals were Sam Bernstein in persuasive speaking, Monica Shia in informative speaking, and Denis Thompson in prose.

Individuals also won other honors. Seven students were named as National Merit Finalists, namely Mark Tapley, Denis Thompson, James Thurmond, David Griffy, Carey Womack, Donna Rich, and Margaret Worsham.

Margaret Worsham received a gold medal for her score on the National Latin exam. This was the second year that Margaret has made the top score nationally on this exam. Margaret was also valedictorian of the '80 class.

The year would not be complete without thanks to some individuals and groups. A special thanks goes to Dr. Bill Smoot, principal, for his continuing support.

The Distributive Education department sold all the ads, and the Vocational Office Education department typed all the index and senior activities section. Thanks.

Kevin Baker 1962-1979

Kevin Baker was a rare young man. He took pride in his work and was a model for all other students.

He was a photographer for both the *Shield* and *Knight* for all three years of his high school years. Approximately one-half of the photos in the 1979 *Knight* were taken by Kevin.

This book is dedicated to him, just a small token in memory of someone who meant much to the entire staff of both publications.

The photo above was one of his favorites, the Zilker Christmas tree.

About the Knight

This was a better year. From the early planning stages to the finished product, we worked with a sense of **pride** on this 1980 edition of the **Knight.**

Copy was printed in 10-point Helvetica, except for the activity pages which were printed in 10-point Spartan. Captions were in eight-point bold face type.

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Special thanks go to Jim Anderson, Taylor Publishing Company representative.

Thanks also go to Dr. Bill Smoot, principal, for his continued support. He made life easier for us. To the faculty, thanks for excusing us for being late with homework "because I had to work on the Knight until 1 a.m."

We, the **Knight** staff, developed a special camaraderie. We cared about this book. We hope you care, too.

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